A. C. PIERCE, Abstractor. ESTABLISHED 1856 HARRY PIERCE, Surveyor.

# A. C. PIERCE'S

*Land, Loan, Abstract and Insurance Office.*

Junction City, Kansas, 11-17 1902

J C Everett Esq

Dear Sir

I believe it would be a good thing to impeach the County Attorney of this Co. I think it should be done.

I believe we have an election next spring and possibly the town might be carried for a Local Mayor. and Council if it could a Marshall would be appointed by himself then I believe the Saloons would be closed. If the new Atty Genl intends to do his duty according to his oath of office and almost any kind of a man ought

to do it. Of Course he can shut up quikly every Salon in the State. The Republican Party can afford to let Salons run wide open in any City in the State in my judgment They will find if they let the Salons run that it will be a heavy load sooner or later they will find Saloons are a heavier load than Slavery ever was and that question damned the Democratic Party for a generation at least and the end is not yet.

I have no respect for those holders who will perjure themselves for a Saloon or for any other purpose. I hope the Republican Party will do their duty the coming fall Will they do it?

Yours A C Pierce

Dear Mr. Everett, —

I am not surprised that you wrote as you did when I recall the many criticisms I so thoughtlessly made the evening you called. I have not the shadow of an excuse to make for myself.

May the Fates smile upon you Monday as your absence will deprive both Josephine

and myself a pleasure.

Your friend,

J. E. B. Bedford

Clinton, N. Y.

June 8- 1888.

HIRAM H. BICE
2 ASHFORD AVENUE
DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

May 2,1926.

My dear John:-

I read your letter with much joy so glad to hear from an old friend like you after so many years. I heard from you when you were in Kansas and I wrote to you to an address that you seemed to have on Riverside Drive in New York. I do not recall now what the explanation was.

I hear very little about Utica now. My sister still lives there and I visit her when I can, but otherwise I have no longer any interest there except in the cemetery. When I was there last I heard that Miss Pringle was still living,now nearing one hundred!

I was interested in what you said about your daughter,Mary. If she wishes to teach in New York

she will have to pass the city examination for a license . This will necessitate a visit to the city at the time of the test. She can find out all the details of the matter from the Board of Examiners, 500 Park Ave., New York.

Of course I cannot speak of her teaching ability, but I should be glad to introduce her to any one whom I know,as the daughter of my old friend.

When I have a chance I shall drop in to see your sons. I am very busy now. We have just leased our house at the address above,have given it up and moved to 390 Broadway,Yonkers,where we shall be till June 30,when we board the Homeric for a trip to the other side which may last six months. The length depends on my securing a sabbatical leave of six months from my work here.

I have one son,now twenty-five years old,who lives in Washington,being connected with the United States Chamber of Commerce. We are hoping that he

HIRAM H. BICE
2 ASHFORD AVENUE
DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.

may go with us on our trip. He cannot of course remain away longer than a few weeks.

How did you get my address as above? I remember very well my trips to Remsen. Do you remember Robert Hughes? I saw him about ten years ago. He did not look like the "Bob" I used to know. The world has not been good to him,or the other way around. I was sorry.

With affectionate regard from your old friend,

Cordially yours,

Hiram H. Bice

Write to me again.

Oceanstown Miami Co Kas

Dec 9th 1883

Friend Eddie.

I thought I would write you a little. Your father is sick in bed. was taken down this morning. has some fever. He wants you to get your Aunt to send him some Medicine. He has been ailing about one week but nothing serious. His symptoms are being chilly while up and around. I will see to your father the best that I can. If he is not better by noon He will get Dr Jacobs to come and see him. We are having splendid weather at present.

From your friend

Lyman Bullock

P. S. Your father has Nux Vomica Carbo. Aconite and Bryonia but has no Rush. he thinks that it would be good for a cold. Your father is sweating pretty freely at present I think that is a favorable symptom. I hope he may will be better in the morning.

L. E. B.

Dec 18th 1883

Good Morning. Edd

Your father rested well ~~this~~ last night and is a great deal this morning. I think he will make it all right.

Lyman E. Bullock

Osawatomie, Dec 12, 83

"Dear Eddie — Your father's fever arose about 6 last evening — he had a considerable fever all night: some this morning, but not as heavy as it was during the night: Your father thinks he feels pretty stout this A. M. (8.20 o'clock.) He is taking Bry. and Carbo Veg. and Nux alternately an hour apart. The fever is not as heavy as it was on Sunday, with no accompanying symptoms of being chilled as he was on the Sabbath day. Your father thinks perhaps the medicine may lose its strength by standing too long. We will call Dr. Jacobs in during the day, if he passes along. Keep up courage. Your friend L. E. B."

The second letter is also dated Dec 12, but I think it is a misteke — should be 13th.

"Dear Eddie, — This morning finds it raining

with the temperature somewhat lower than it has been for some time. Your father was quite nervous during the fore part of the night; but after 10 o'clock he began to rest and sleep a little better than he did before that time. This morning he seems to be pretty well — is resting very well, with less fever. The Dr. was here last evening. He thought your father was in no danger, and doing well as could be expected. Your father has a slight hacking cough, but not at all irritating. Eddie, your father wants some more Rhy. and Rhus tox. sent right away.

From your friend, Lyman Bullock.

If there should be any danger, I will send for you."

Established by O. R. Van Benthuysen in 1808. The first house in the United States to run Printing Presses by Steam

# CHARLES VAN BENTHUYSEN & SONS.

## PRINTERS, BINDERS, ELECTROTYPERS,

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FINE CUT WORK, AND PRINTING IN COLORS, A SPECIALTY.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 64 COLLEGE PLACE, COR. CHAMBERS ST.

Albany, N. Y., Sept 18th 1883

J. E. Everett Esq
Remsen

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 31st ult is at hand.
We quote for Electrotyping 48 pp. size of our pages
inclosed bevelled for clamp blocks. at 45¢ per page.
It will take 3 days to complete the work.

Very truly
C. Van Benthuysen & Sons Co's

45
48
360
180
2160

Chicago & North Western Railway Co.

William S. Mellen,
General Freight Agent.

Charles H. Knapp,
Assistant General Freight Agent.

H. R. McCullough,
Assistant General Freight Agent.

General Freight Department.

Chicago June 14/83

J. E. Everett Esq
Pewsen Ny.

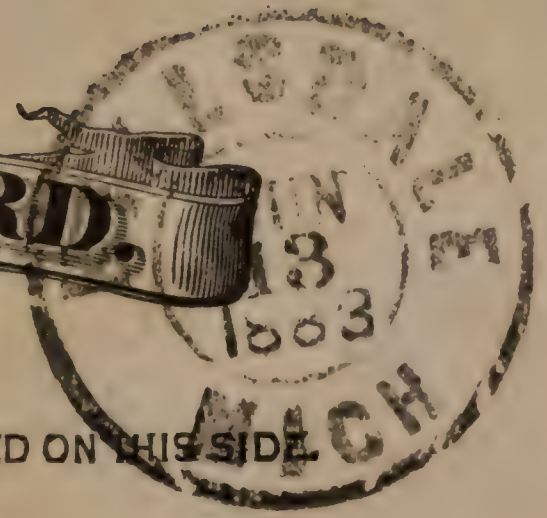
Dear Sir:

Referring to postal card attached:—

Know what point is this box being shipped!

Yours truly
W. S. Mellen
G. F. A.

# POSTAL CARD.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Freight Agent
Chi & N.W.R.R. Co.
Chicago Ill

Freight Agent

Please forward the box that is in my name at your depot to meat Remsen, Ny. If it has not arrived yet forward it when it does arrive

Am Obliged
J E Everett

Charles Clayton Morrison
Editor

Herbert L. Willett
Contributing Editor

Joseph Fort Newton
Contributing Editor

Thomas Curtis Clark
Office Manager

The CHRISTIAN CENTURY
A JOURNAL OF RELIGION

508 South Dearborn St., Chicago

Oct. 3, 1922

Rev. Edward Everett,
Overbrook, Kansas

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will please find your manuscript, "I Go to Conquer a City," which Mr. Morrison desires me to say he has read with much interest. However, the pressure on our columns is so great at the present time that it is quite clear it will be impossible to find space for it.

We are compelled to decline many more manuscripts than we are able to publish and in your own case we do so reluctantly. This declination does not imply anything at all as to the character of your manuscript which Mr. Morrison has found in every way a worthy and helpful production.

Yours very truly,

THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY

Lucy E. Rogers
Secretary to Mr. Morrison

DAVID R. FRANCIS, President
WM. H. THOMPSON, Treasurer

WALTER B. STEVENS, Secretary
JAMES L. BLAIR, General Counsel

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS
1904
LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION

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F. D. COBURN,
Chief, Live Stock Section

LIVE STOCK

PAUL BROWN,
Chairman,
Committee on Agriculture

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.,

3/6/03.

Dear Doctor:

How are you?

I hope you are gay — and
sober!

Did the last "Issue" show
that the Union held any elect-
ion at its convention?!

Wish you would send
me two copies,

Very Cordially!

Coburn

Dec 6 - 1923

The Rev. J. E. Everett,
Overbrook,
Kansas.

Dear Mr Everett,

At the Annual meeting of the Congregational Church here on Jan 3rd it was voted to extend a call to you as pastor of the church at a salary of $1200 a year and parsonage.

It is expected of the pastor called that he keep the morning service, Sunday School, & Christian Endeavor in running condition.

Please let us know as soon as convenient, our church is to be supplied by Rev Conley during January.

Sincerely yours

Mrs R. P. Yule
Clerk.

From Russell Dana an old schoolmate in CC N.Y. of mine 1880'81 J.E.E.

New York Nov. 19th/81.

Dear Everett;—

I am indeed sorry to see that you have been the one who would break the agreement that we made before you left. but I will freely forgive you if you will write me a letter equivalent to ~~those~~ I sent you.

Both Elder and I are getting along well in our studies. Elders average in Math. ~~are~~ is about 90 & general average about 80. My marks for last fortnight are as follows. Greek, 96, Latin 93, English 50, Math 86, Botany 85, History 83, Descriptive Geometry 92. My average being a little over 83. I must do better in English & then I will be doing famously. I do not know Huber's marks but if I go to see him this afternoon, I will affix them ~~and~~ to my letter under the

name of P.S.

I have had but 5 demerits so far; don't fail to congratulate me about this in your letter (which is soon to come I hope). For, ~~about with~~ Draper's deafness & Johnston's good nature are opportunities not to be neglected. In Draper's room we sometimes have lots of fun scaring the Subs (Sub Fresh) When Stratford is out, the Subs talk & sing & chalk flies around as if possessed. Suddenly one of our fellows at the board pushes back a sliding door & utters a few words in Stratford's tone. ~~What silence falls upon~~ How silent the Preps. become! & how they are scared! You know how the Freshmen used to annoy Stratford last year by tapping with chalk on the panels? Well, we do the same - only a little worse.

I have given your aunt a Merit roll & sundry Mercuries. Have you rec'd them yet? I am sorry to hear that your aunt is so sick and hope that through

your care, the will greatly improve.
Our football team played Rutgers on Thursday last, & got badly licked. Ten goals & seventeen touchdowns to nothing.
Of course as we can not practice much, it is not surprising that we should be beaten by teams that practice nearly every day of the week. But we have the spirit & the will, & if the faculty would only buy or hire some grounds, we would not send forth a bad team, I assure you.
The cane we won in a rush from '84, ~~we~~ will soon be put up for another rush between the classes. But by our numbers & our pluck we hope to be able to retain it.
Morgan than gives us nearly a page of Latin (Sallust) a day. We are having a hard time of English under Burchard's care (compositions &c. &c. &c.). Elder has another bee buzzing in his hat. When you went away he was trying to make a Rhumkoff's coil; now it is another kind of portable boat

Keep quiet on this subject, he might be a little sensitive on this &c.

You can't imagine how I miss those long walks we used to have +, if I live to be as old as Methuselah I could never forget the walk we took up to High Bridge with 8 cts between us & free. I could fill numbers of foolscap pages on with this nonsense. But for fear you should tire, I drop off here. Again & for the last time, I bid you answer my letters. Dyr hear?

I am (conditionally) your pious friend.

Kinsell.

Huber says his marks had better remain in oblivion.

New York

Dear Eddy,

If you desire to answer my letter, I will be reached by addressing as given below until the 6th of August. If you do write, tell me what indugements you will give me to come up there for the fall + winter + work on the farm with you.

Yours in friendship,
Russell.

C/o H. H. Jackson,
Stormville, Duchess Co, New York.

# POSTAL CARD

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE

U.S. POSTAGE

Oswatomie Kansas

Miss Lou Odell

Remsen, Oneida Co.

N. Y.

AUG 25 N.Y. CLEAN CITY

Waterville, Nov. 1. 1885.

My dear Friend

I don't know as you care to receive a letter written on Sunday but this is the third attempt I have made, and if I do not write tonight it will be left another week, to trouble me, for an unanswered letter is a very troublesome thing.

Your letter was received nearly a month ago, I had not realized how fast the time was passing till I saw the date of your letter. I have been quite busy ever since I came from Reuben which I do not regret. I know, for I get lonesome and homesick when with my work, and it would be much more I am sure if I had more time to think. We have been making some changes in the course of study, and in order to follow the program as I

obliged to change some classes, so that it seems as if we had hardly commenced work and it is November, and it will soon be Thanksgiving. I suppose you are going home then. I shall begin to count the days soon. I wish I might stay longer, but I shall be glad to get home even for as short a time. I think I shall have to take "Margery Daw" with me, and let you read it if you have not already. I am sure you will like it.

In regard to the bureau cover. I think you were hardly fair, to say, as supposed. I had begun to hope you had forgotten. I was quite sure you would remember, so what would be the use of hoping for the impossible.

Have you any account of patience. And do you like to exercise that beautiful virtue? Because if you do not possess this gift, I advise it to get it somewhere for you will need it while waiting for the present "you so pressingly begged." I shall be glad to make

and intend to, but just when I cannot tell. I am making mittens at present, during week days I mean of course. and hose must be finished before I take up any other work. I am such a rapid knitter, I think my mittens will be finished some time in 86. Then, if I am as long making the cover, you may look for it about the time you graduate. So you see how necessary it is for you to cultivate patience.—

I was glad to know that they missed me a little at home. but they ..... be getting over being lonesome for I have'nt had a letter from there in over a week. Time for me to go back again— just to remind them of their loss.—

Did our snowstorm reach Clinton? Yesterday the ground was white, and it looks quite wintery yet. It seems early in winter we are hardly ready for it but I suppose we must take it as it comes.— Now I must write a letter home. Trusting you will not get discouraged and

your patience will hold out—

I remain—your friend

W. J. Davis

Metaline Falls, Wn.,
Feb. 21st, 1915.

My dear Edward.

By this time I suppose Mary is thru being measley, and you and Margaret are home again. I wonder if you or Margaret are having them now, or whether you have escaped. It broke up the rooms at school quite badly, did it not?

Do you still like your watch that you got from the Curtis Publishing Co.?
And what is a brown vouchel?

Is Charlie Pearle still with you?
Margaret wrote some time ago that he is to be married soon.

I am still wondering whether you and Margaret are taking piano lessons. Do you still play duets?

I have been here in Metaline Falls just five months; and am just beginning to feel acquainted with the folks here, and before another month is passed I expect to be in Spokane, at home with the folks. If all goes well I shall visit a school girl friend who lives on a ranch: I suppose I ought to say, a friend of my school days, we were in the 8th grade together. She has been married for ten years!

I shall hate to leave these great mountains, I love them so. The river I shall not miss quite so much, as the Spokane river runs right thru the center of Spokane

and there are several pretty falls right down town, we cross the river every time we do down town from home.

Edward, I surely am enjoying the Ladies Home Journal very much. I must write tonight to the Curtis Pub. Co. & tell them of my change of address.

I hope you are all well. Give Mary my love, & with love to you, I am

Your friend,

Lilie Dehuff.

E. 1017 La Crosse Ave.
Spokane, Wn.

PETER GURTLER, PRESIDENT. F. B. LANDON, VICE PRESIDENT. W. H. PAULY, TREASURER.

# The Onaga Commercial Club

J. W. DUNN, SECRETARY.

Rev. J. E. Everett, Onaga, Kansas, Oct. 30th, 1902.

Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Bro.:- Yours of 27th inst. is at hand and noted. In reply I will say that I do not know much about how money matters are going at the bank, because I have been out in the campaign nearly all the time for a month. But, in a general way, I know that all loanable funds are being rapidly tied up in cattle paper. We have a good corn crop and farmers are borrowing all the money in the banks with which to purcahse cattle to feed. Therefore, I think real estate money will be pretty scarce until next summer. I mean that local capital will be invested in cattle paper at better rates than real estate loans. But I have no doubt that these fellows that loan eastern money on real estate will have plenty of it to place on good risks. ~~MESSRSXX~~ I will look the field over here and if I can find any one desiring to invest, I will let you know. I do not think that our bank can handle any more real estate loans until next spring.

I suppose that you will be interested to know that Mr. Hess has paid for the old horse and your account has credit for $31.50, making your balance with us $32.50. You can draw this at any time you desire, or we can send it to you upon your order.

Politically speaking, I think I am on top. But I shall know more about that soon. I am not scared.

We are all well as usual. Mrs. Dunn and I expected to be in Topeka and see you about a week ago, but we were unable to make the trip. Don't know when we can come now. Best wishes to you all.

Yours Truly, J. W. Dunn

Kingston Pa
Feb 2/18

Rev John Edward Everett.
Overbrook Kansas.

Dear Brother Everett:

Thank you very sincerely for your kind letter and the Book of your Poems.

I have very sweet recollections of the Everetts at Steuben and in New York City.

I edited a department of the Conhador while it was published by Mr Lewis Everett, before the Sale of it to Rev. Edward Davies.

I commenced my pastoral Charge of the Welsh Cong'l Ch. of Edwardville, Jan 1. 1878, I was absent for the greater part of 2 yrs; 1891-1893. I am the only Pastor of this Church for 40 yrs.

I will mail you our Directory which came from the printers this week.

I enjoy your "Whittlings"; they have in them the sparks of wit and the hue of poetic genius.

Kindest regards and best wishes.

Yours Cymro Fardd

Kingston Pa Mch 21/18

Dear Bro Everett:

The best volume that I know of on the lines of your inquiry is:—

"Welshmen as Factors" Published by the "Y Drych", Utica, N.Y.

It is the Prize Essay at the International Eisteddfod of Chicago in 1893. by Rev. Ebenezer Edwards, who wrote under the name of "Wm Penn".

Mr Edwards was a Baptist Minister. He died in Allentown Pa, 12 yrs ago. There is a later Essay on the same theme published in the Blue Book containing the Compositions of the

Pittsburgh International issued for
of 4 yrs ago; but that book is
not on the market. It was
sold to "Subscribers only".
You will find "Welshmen as Factors"
very interesting; tho it is
not "up to the minute".

You can write for it to
Thos J Griffiths,
Publisher "Y Drych"
Utica N. Y.

Glad to hear from you.

Kindest regards to
you - Eymonfard

# CIRCULAR LETTER TO
# THE WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES
## OF THE UNITED STATES

AUGUST, 1917.

The undersigned were appointed by the Eastern Association of Welsh Congregationalists to prepare a Welsh-English Congregational Hymnal (Emynydd Cynulleidfaol Cymreig Seisnig), a Hymnal to meet the needs of the Congregational Churches in our district in their transitory state from Welsh to English, and the need of other Churches in their bilingual condition. The action of the Gymanfa in its sessions at Tabernacle, Scranton in September, 1916, was endorsed by the Quarterly Meeting held at Wilkes-Barre, June 9, 1917, and the original Committee was urged to go on with the project. They called representatives of the Churches to meet at Pittston to discuss the question and to receive suggestions, and in this meeting a number of able men were asked to co-operate with them, and we hereby acknowledge our gratitude to Mr. Oliver Rhydderch of Edwardsville and Mr. Gomer Rees of Plymouth for their work and labor of love. This work is the result of our conferences and deliberations. We have endeavored to avoid surplus matter in its preparation. We sought a Hymnal not to adorn our pews, but to serve our Congregations in their devotion and worship, quality and not quantity has been our motto. We have attempted to retain the tunes that bear the characteristics of the Welsh people, and have yoked them to the best available English Hymns so that the younger generation may learn and sing the Hymns and tunes that have been the means of such rich spiritual blessings to their ancestors, and have marked the nation as being one of the foremost in their Congregational singing. It will be a valuable connecting link between the past, present, and future generations. It will contain not less than 140 of the best tunes of present and past composers and over 400 of the choicest Hymns suitable for all seasons and occasions in the Christian year. It will be published in two bindings and sold for 50 and 75 cents respectively. It will also contain several commendable features that are to be found in the leading Hymnals of the larger denominations in this and in the old country, such as the Apostle's Creed, the Congregationalists declaration of faith, the ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and several forms of benediction, together with about thirty pages of responsive readings in Welsh and in English.

No labor has been spared to make it a most valuable contribution to our Churches in their present condition. We offer it with great confidence that it will meet with the approval of all unprejudiced minds, and that it will add to the dignity and efficiency of our praise. Our Churches and others who are in need of a good substantial and inexpensive Hymnal are invited to correspond and send their orders to the Secretary of the Committee.

Yours in the Master's service,

REV. T. CYNONFARDD EDWARDS. D.D.,
MR. W. D. OWENS,
REV. DAVID JONES, Secretary.

123 South Lincoln Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.

REV. T. C. EDWARDS, D. D.
(CYNONFARDD)
149 PAGE AVE., KINGSTON, PA.

Gwir yn erbyn y byd.

Rev J. E. Everett
Overbrook
Kansas

REV. T. C. EDWARDS, D. D.
(CYNONFARDD)
149 PAGE AVE., KINGSTON, PA.

Gwir yn erbyn

WILKESBARRE
MAR 3
8-PM
1918

1 C

Rev John Edward Everett
Congregational Church
Overbrook Kansas

Conanicut Park

July 24/83.

My Dear John:

I am happy to say, that after the lapse of some time, the feeling of friendship is still strong; as I intend it always shall be. Now, on the strength of this, please write me a letter, and let me know what has happened, since the "auld lang syne."

I am real sorry
that I was not
in N. Y. when
you were there.
I suppose Dana
and Huber tried to
make your short
visit full of interest
to you. I am on
an island in Narra-
gansett bay, spending
my vacation.

Your friend,

Joseph A. Elder.

Address Conanicut Park.

Newport.

R. I.

Clinton, Oneida Co.,
N.Y., July 17th, 1912.

Dear Mr. Everett:

Enclosed
find $2.00 and am sorry
I can't remember of any
old friend and of my
family long dead days.

I should be glad
to receive your son
and I save him

I can you can call on me at 336 N. 8th St. while I live and shall do my utmost to help him.

Father passed away Dec. 24th 1905 at the age of 78. He died peacefully at the home of my sister Mrs. Abbot Morgan then living at Oshkosh, Wis.

You can excell. ent memory. "Loh Dien"

I love in New
York. In your Smile
And In Eyes. Every
Young man who
comes to the great
city has my Sym-
pathy and I welcome
the opportunity to serve
any that come in my
way. I left the city at
the beginning of July
& he gone until
the middle of Septem-
ber. Then I return
I shall be pleased

the Duties of the Office & Duties
of the Professorship of the Commencement Oration at Holland
Patent Academy.

I appreciate your confidence
& the devotion I had for my
Mother. & I loved her dearly.
and her Sweet and Patient
life is often present to my
Consciousness.

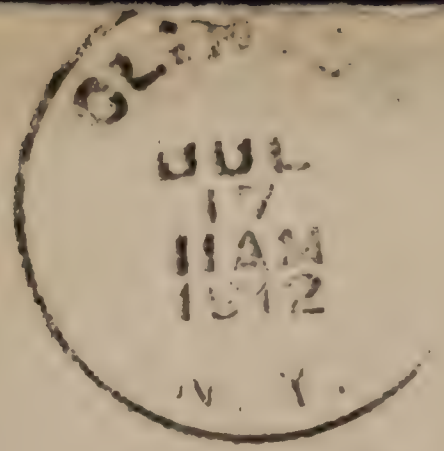
Christ invites for your
Sympathy in the enmity and
Sorry & must join Son in the
Autumn, Calm, Cordially Yours.
W. H. Evans.

Clinton, Oneida Co.,
N.Y., July 17th, 1912.

Dear Mr. Everett:

I am in receipt of yours of the 15th and am sorry to be reminded of our old friendship and of my lapsy long lost days.

I should be glad to receive your son and to serve him



Rev. John E. Everett

Smith Center

Kansas

# The Presbyterian Church

Clinton, New York

✠

# Order of Services

together with the

# Church Calendar

For the week beginning Apr. 16, 1916

✠


Willard P. Soper, Minister
67 College Street

Mrs. Burl T. Schuyler, Missionary
American Presbyterian Mission
Jullundur City, Punjab, India


The pastor will be glad to meet at the close of each service any strangers who may be willing to tarry for a few moments. There is a welcome here for all who will come, and there is a place for all who will enter into the life of this Church

# Morning Worship

Ten thirty o'clock

ORGAN PRELUDE
DOXOLOGY
INVOCATION (closing with Lord's Prayer)
HYMN 244 "Ride on, ride on in majesty"
RESPONSIVE READING Portion 1
GLORIA PATRI
SOLO "The Palms" Miss Stevens
SCRIPTURE
PRAYER
MORNING OFFERING
ANTHEM
CHILDREN'S TALK
HYMN 237 "When, His salvation bringing"
SERMON
PRAYER
HYMN 560 "Lift up your heads, ye gates of brass"
BENEDICTION
ORGAN POSTLUDE

# Evening Worship

Seven thirty o'clock

ORGAN PRELUDE
HYMN 200 "Faith is the victory"
HYMN 204 "Hiding in Thee"
SCRIPTURE
SOLO Mr. Hall
PRAYER
EVENING OFFERING
ANTHEM
HYMN 86 "Moment by moment"
SERMON "The Interview with Nicodemus" John 3:1-15
PRAYER
HYMN 121 "Whiter than snow"
BENEDICTION
ORGAN POSTLUDE

# Announcements

**Please take the calendar home**

TODAY

10:30 Morning Worship
11:45 Bible School
4:00 Junior Christian Endeavor Topic: The Church a School for our Souls Leader, Reverta Kilts
6:45 Senior Christian Endeavor Topic: Good Prayer Meetings Leader, Miss Mae Rogers
7:30 Evening Worship

TUESDAY

2:00 The W. C. T. U. meets with Miss Kilbourn
4:00 Mission study class of the Girls' Club
6:00 Every Member box supper of Girls' Club followed by annual meeting and shower for sewing room of Ingleside Seminary

THURSDAY

7:30 Holy Week Service in the chapel Address by Rev. Louis H. Holden, Ph.D., Dutch Reformed Church, Utica All are urged to be present

SATURDAY

7:30 Choir rehearsal

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**The Men's Class** consider today "Sickness" in "The Social Teachings of Jesus" All men are invited

**The Following Poem** is printed by request The author's name is not known

"Plodding is hard when the pathway is rough,
Smiling is hard when your neighbors are gruff,
Patience is hard when the spirit is tried,
Working is hard when rest is denied:
But who ever promised you ease?

Sleeping is hard in your wakeful hours,
Waking is hard when sleep overpowers,
Saving is hard when your wages are poor,
Planting is hard with the fruitage not sure;
But who ever promised you ease?

Meet the world bravely and all there is in it;
Joy, if at times you are able to win it,
Sorrow, if that is your lot and your share,
God has not promised you freedom from care;
God has not promised you ease." J. E. Everett

**Notices for the Bulletin** must reach the pastor by Thursday evening

# Church Directory

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E. PAYSON ELLINWOOD
PHILIP M. HULL
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## Choir Director

P. S. HALL

## Sexton

JOHN COLEGROVE

DEPARTMENT OF GREEK
HAMILTON COLLEGE
CLINTON, N. Y.

May 7, 1916.

Rev. John E. Everett,
Smith Center, Kansas,

My dear Everett:-

It may interest you to see that one of your songs has become a winged word and is flying about anonymously. The entry in the enclosed calendar was taken in this form from another calendar of a church near New York. Hoping that all is going well with you I am, with sincere personal regards,

Very truly yours,

Edward Fitch

Concord N. H.
May 24th 1883.

My Dear Classmate.

Thank you for the Postal received. The reminder of duty. very sorry I needed it. I did not receive one in March.

And first last me thank you for your labor of love for the Class. It is no small task. take as much pleasure in it as you may. and I know your hands must be full finding from the last report of you. Isn't this a busy world. Jennie.

It was an unexpected pleasure and a great joy to have the reading of the class letter a few months since - forwarded from our dear Lucy Mills Brooks. I felt all were growing - and doing more than I. My work is mostly in my home - The time of the scattering from the nest has come - and the four children spaned are grown and away, coming home often as vacations bring them The three sons - have graduated from Dart - Coll - The youngest of them graduating next month. All have taught considerably but are not yet settled in their life work - Jennie - our daughter of eighteen is at Abbott Academy with Miss Mc Keen

entered Senior Middle - and will probably get-over and finish next yer -

With a heart full of gratitude I recount the mercies of the yer - In August my husband was taken sick and for ten weeks was confined to his bed - much of the time dangerously sick - His life was spared - a wonder to all - and he is about his work - which you remember is Sec - of S. H. Home Miss - So. He is now pretty well - though not fully recovered his strength - It was a great comfort that the sons could be home and we could take the whole care of him -

My own health is quite good - better than some years ago

My love to all the dear classmates girls. I wish they would bear in mind that Concord is my home & did give me a call.

Now. Jennie - excuse that I have written so much cut out all you please.

I was much intended to hear about your sisters work in N. Y. Hope you will tell us more about it - With much love.

Yr. off. classmate -

L. M. More - Greeley

Concord. N. H.

To M. Isabel Fuller

47 18

Phelps. N.Y., Dec. 19. 84.

Dear Everett:—

Your card rec'd. I have written to Squires to send the speaker to you. Please mail the Speaker to me after you see Toby Crowe in Utica about Christmas.

Yours. Sincerely,

F. W. Griffith

POSTAL CARD.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. J. E. Everett.

Rinsen

M.P.

Orleans,
June 4, 1888.

My dear Ernest,

Was glad to
see your name on the
Clark Prize Program
& glad to have you remember
me. But distance was
too great - an obstacle
this time. I notice the
prize escaped you but
the honor of being on
it large enough.

By the observer which
reaches me here I learn
that the boys are getting
away with lots of honors
& prizes. The Dells in your

class must be beating the record by a long distance. I am too busy to write to any other of the boys but you will be so kind if you think of it as to congratulate all who are carying off honors for me Especially Carl + Orpies who seem to have their pockets full- I now expect to be down at Commencement. Shall not only get there Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning.

Remember me to the boys - Yours truly

Lester R. Groves

Wednesday October 10th 23.

Dear Everett:—

Do you want to go to Wabash College, Crawfordsville Indiana. Burchard's father has a scholarship, which is at your disposal. Write to Burchard immediately; you see that you won't have much time to lose if you go

Louis Wayne Burchard
24-W-40 Ct. Pl.

Yours in haste,
Huber

You will never know what you don't know; you will certainly acquire all the crank you want to get out

You are reminded as aspiring men
desiring for the ministry, but
it is not on account of theology
that the candidate is enlisted
from

Val Peter

33-w-83rd st.

N.Y. Dec. 10-83.

My dear Qu:—

Some time ago Witherbee visited New York. I asked him to tell you when he got back to Clinton that I had received the Cambodian you sent me,—and to give you our thanks, which I repeat to you most cordially. Did you have to make up for it? If so I'll make it square with you.

What has become of my history? Just dropped me a line on that point,—an interesting one to me. If it has been decided not to publish it, will you please send it back?

Yours very sincerely
C. Stuart.

☞ BILLS TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE AND DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF TERM.

Sent

CLINTON, N. Y. June 6, 188/

MR. J. E. Everett

# TO THE TRUSTEES OF HAMILTON COLLEGE, Dr.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *For Tuition,* | 25 00 | |
| " *Room Rent,* | | |
| " *Contingent Expenses,* | 5 00 | |
| " *Special Damages,* | | |
| " *Graduating Expenses,* | | |
| | 30 00 | |
| C. F. Kendall | 25 00 | 5 00 |

*Received Payment,*

Ellsworth
for H. C.

Perrysville Ohio March 6-1918

Please excuse this
my fun days
off time

Mr and Mrs S L Everett
Seabrook
Kansas

My Dear dear friends

Have taken
unto my when, to talk awhile with
You, this afternoon, myself doing
all the talking, and first I must
apologise for my long delay, in
answering Your kindly greetings,
Which were so gladly received
The delay was not intentional,
I assure You, for when it came,
I promised myself I would
reply very soon but You probably
know how easy it is, to put things
off until tomorrow, that should
be done today, and I find it is
much easier for me, than it
was when I was younger, and
then too, I have grown so nervous
in the last Year or two, I can
scarcely write a legible hand any more

so if you can not decipher this, I must consign it to the waste basket, and simply say that will for the deed. I was so glad to hear from you again, but was sorry to know, that Mrs Everetts health was not good, but hope when the spring time comes, and we can be out of doors more, and able to breath a pure healthful inward atmosphere, we will all feel better. It has been a hard winter on "shut ins," especially on old people. I have a sister who lives 2nd door from me, her husband was a soldier in the Civil war, and now is 8 years old, his last birthday, has not been out, of the house this winter, has been the greater part of the time, so that he could walk about the house, until the last two days, and when he does rest. Keeps his bed. He reclines in his wheel chair and does not seem as if he

would be with us many days,
but I think he is prepared for
the change that awaits us all
He has been an elder and
an active member in the
Presbyterian church for many years
and will be greatly missed
We have had the coldest winter
for many years, so much
snow, in fact the ground
has been covered the greater
part of the winter, and one
or two days the mercury
registered as low as [illegible]
[illegible] we have had a good deal
of sickness with
a cough and the roads are
almost impassable. We had a
light [illegible] of snow last
night, and it is snowing
the air is so cold I think the
snow will remain until it
is warmer. I think so much
about the Soldiers who are in
Cuba, for I think the poor
can not be comfortable and
some I fear have fallen victims

of Pneumonia, and brought back to be laid away by their parents. We have three Great nephews in the army one went from California from 2nd and one from Ohio. You spoke in your letter of Roberts going into the army and I have wondered whether he went as a soldier, or as a correspondent to some paper, and I would be glad to know where he is located. Have been doing some red cross work, But I was late commencing and am slow with the needle just finished the 7th pair of socks last evening, but it is getting late, and I want to write to Marguerite yet this evening. Please remember me to the rest of the family, and I would like to hear from you whenever it is convenient for you to write. With kind regards for all I am as ever a true friend

Emma C. Squire

P.S. a sister of mine is with me

You see I have things badly
mixed up, I was not certain
about Margaret's address, and
concluded I would better put
it in with Yours, and
meant to write this on Your
part of the letter, and instead
I got it on her part.
I hope you will get it straightened
out all right, and next time I
will try not to make so
many mistaks
am really ashamed to send it
to

and Edward

My dear little Margaret

I have just finished writing to your Mamma, and thought I could not finish up without writing some to you and Edward, We were so glad to get your letter, and I did not intend to be so long answering it, but have been quite busy, and think of you daily, and wish we could see you. You ought to be here now to have as much nice sweet corn, and the nicest Tomatoes, and you could have all the Peaches and Grapes you could eat. The eight little turkeys are all living and growing nicely, and I have not for-

gotten that I promised to
write one for you, if you
would come down at
Thanksgiving time Mrs Sevine
says to tell you, that Sinn
and her kittens all went
away, pretty soon after
you did, and we have
never seen them since
You have not seen them
have you? I guess she thought
may be they had started to
follow you. How is little
Mary now, I hope she is
feeling better, than when she
was here, but I must stop
for this time, hoping to hear
from you soon. Mrs Sevine
has just come in with some
nice rosy Peaches, wish I
could send you some, in this
letter. Your loving friend
Anna Sevine

Enclosed will find a letter which I wish this may reach you in time for your birthday. I wonder if you

Dayton Ohio
March 1918

Dear dear Margaret

I wonder

can and will forgive my long delay. I little thought when your last thrice welcome letter was received, that I would allow so much time to be borne away on the wings of time, before commencing a reply. So indeed I planned to reply immediately. but somehow I dont get things done as I used to, or do I plan too. I used to be, I could move around, and get my work done, and have time to write but of late I dont seem to have any leisure. My time is all consumed, in the little bit of work I have to do, and yet it is quite a bit too, for an old lady I am just 82 years old. Have been doing a little at red cross work, and am with that, as

I am at every thing else, quite slow, but my eyes do not serve me very well, or I might accomplish more. Am so glad that Jim can be in college at Topeka this year, and I hope he may be able to continue through the course. I [illegible] if I can not go longer than this year, it will be a great help to him, and I wish him success in whatever he undertakes. Do I remember Beth Hay, very well, she was only a little girl, or rather a miss as I remember her at Scott's. Kind regards to her, and best wishes for her success, in whatever she plans to do, in the future. Where is Ruth, I suppose she has finished school and is probably engaged in teaching, or she may have chosen some other work, there are so many avenues open to women now that one is not obliged to choose something that is distasteful, or something for which they have no liking.

And I wonder what you may engage in, when you are through with your school work Well whatever it may be, I hope it will be to your liking and that you may be successful in whatever kind of work you may engage in, if it should be, to remain at home, and assist your dear Mamma, who has done so much for you, when you was just a little girl. I often look over the good times we used to have, when you would be with us, They were red letter days, to us, weeks to me and I shall never forget them while I am in the flesh And Robert too, how well I remember him. Your Father used to say that he was marked and would soon be in the army. I all my prayer is that his life may be spared, and that he may be returned to

remember Arthy Bennett
He is the [illegible] me, that he
is in the army, too. He is the only
one too you know, and it is very
hard for her to give him up.
This is such a dark gloomy
day, and I think my feelings
partake somewhat of the nature
of the weather, [illegible]
seem not to have a thought
in it, and as it is almost there
time, think I will have to close
for the present, and finish
another time. Now will you
not excuse this poorly written
letter, and write me very soon
and you looks at times, and
I've made so many blots
and do please excuse my long delay,
and I will try to do better next
time. With much love and
good wishes for You
Ever as ever Your loving
friend Anna E Devine

New York Dec 20th 1885.

My Dear Friend

At last I find an opportunity to answer your very kind and welcome letter, I am so sadly disappointed you are not in N. York this winter I miss your kind sympathies so much & at the same time I am glad to think you can be with your sisters this winter I know how much you will appreciate it and I have no doubt but your sisters like also, just as much, how I envy you that sweet sisterly companionship few understand it except those who have enjoyed it and have been deprived of it. I often think what a lonely being I would

Dear Friend
At last I find an opportunity to answer your very kind and welcome letter, I am so sadly disappointed you are not in N. York this winter I miss your kind sympathies so much & at the same time I am glad to think you can be with your sisters this winter I know how much you will appreciate it and I have no doubt but your sisters like also, just as much, how I envy you that sweet sisterly companionship few understand it except those who have enjoyed it and have been deprived of it. I often think what a lonely being I would

be were it not for dear Lizzie
I am so glad when she gets
home every day, for I seldom
see any one in the house;
how did you spend your
thanksgiving, we had no invita-
tions from any quater but old
Mrs Murray sent up a large
plate of Turkey and all its accom-
paniments which I at least enjoyed
Dear friend Christmas will
soon be here again, how time
flys, I hope you may have a
happy time together how I
wish I could spend it with
you, I have been kept very
busy ever since you left us
so busy that I need not
take a back seat behind
Lizzie and you now, for
I have treated myself to
a cloak like yours, I

know you will be pleased to hear that, I gave $40 for mine, how did yours come out this winter, I am told they must not be folded away at all, the best plan is to make a Bag, just one of those shoulder frames in, and hang them up. I saw Miss Mc Knight yesterday she sent her love to you, have you seen anything in the papers about Y. W. C. A. Mrs Beebe laid the corner stone a few weeks ago for their new building, they have taken the old one down and are putting up a much larger one which is to cost $125,000. more than one half is already collected, I hope the Lord will bless the efforts of those noble women for it is a grand institution. Mrs Beebe was

presented with a handsome silver Trowel to lay the stone with I see it is a prominent ornament in her Parlor. Mrs Swinerton sends her love to you and thanks for your pictures also the Pearsons they want you to write them, I went down stairs yesterday, to show old Mrs Murray a little suit I had made for Mrs Beebee's little girl, when I found the old lady had gone to Parkville three days ago to spend her Xmas, so you may know I do not see much of them, but I like it better!" Dr Kerr was enquiring after you a few days ago I often hear from my brother in-law Capt Bowling he misses dear Jennie so much, and Ursula is fretting terribly, I expect Mr Thomas Bowling will be here to spend New Years day with us, Dr Smith came in a few days ago she asked me to send her love to you when I wrote

Moravia N.Y. May 12th /26

My dear Ward;

It was my hope that by delaying an answer to your welcome letter, a — long ago that I might be able to report something worth while for Miss Mary.

I spoke to the principal of our school here about a position and also asked him to — me informed in case he — of anything worth, while, there

Most of the positions seem to be filled from school agencies which — a family of — about vacancies and then filing applications for those who register with them.

Up to date, the prem — — has heard of no vacancies. There was one in our — school for Chemistry and biology — which your daughter, — Dr — of — — — — the one in W —

She was proficient.

I hope by this time that she has found something along the line which will be a stepping stone to a better place a little later.

It was a real pleasure to hear from you and to learn of your welfare. I broke out my work first in Minn. not far from Lac qui Parle, Red Wing. Have preached in the Congregational Church at Zumbrota. So almost something of the state as it used to be before I had any gray hairs.

Only yesterday I had a map from Home Power Company, Northern States & Others which included Red Wing in the territory and as I saw the name the thought suggested itself that I'd like to revisit the place again unfortunately the weather is too remote to warrant my saying in case I did so I'd run over. [illegible] and visit [illegible].

Life has dealt very kindly with me since I left College in so matter of health and home. My wife and I are living in one of the most beautiful locations in the State, right in the heart of the Cumberland Mts. and still near enough to Auburn to go there occasionally for an outing at the Summer.

Was at Hamilton last year for the 40th Alumni, 15 of the Class were there, including Tom Miller & Frazer. One of College's boys and Ed Carmichael, Esquire, anything I can do for you or Auburn.

Your 40th will soon be at hand and I hope that all the Class funds to date, amount, that you may be able to return with the Loyal Legion. I am, Confidentially yours,

Springvale Sauk Co
Wisconsin

January 30th 1885

To Mrs. E. Smith

Dear friend

I am receiving your letter
I looked for one in the month
of the Christmas list of the
list of the subscribers, I always
thought that they were so
many but after counting up
your list the one you sent me
I found only 48 with my own
name which was not on the list
which would make 49 in all
and there is 9 names untaken
under the Thomas Jane
away since I received that
finished so that two copies more
until 1st Jan. and they that
owe C. A. of $2 dollars which
please find the Dollar for the

Blade knot or marl stack
" arm Material yarn
trimming Name.

Dear Nephew, - I have just written in reply to this requesting him to send the money to my address.

If you can, please send him a line too, it may make him more likely not to put it off any longer --

June 16, 1921

My dear Classmate:

On May 16th the Class of 1891 of Union Theological Seminary had a private luncheon at the Aldine Club, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Our Vice-president, J. Frederick Talcott, was in the chair and acted as toast-master. It was by his courtesy and generosity that we were privileged to meet at this Club, and the good-will and fellowship seemed complete. We surely recalled the good old days in the old Seminary building at Park Avenue and 69th and 70th Streets, and the old familiar faces of our esteemed classmates came up before us, and their peculiar habits and traits were neither forgotten nor obliterated by the flight of time.

We read extracts from letters where fellows were gracious enough to send them, and we recalled tenderly and lovingly those who "have fought the good fight of faith and have finished the course and won the crown." A shadow rested over us in the deaths in one year of Dan Overton, his sister, and his son. It is a strange Providence that took from life three such useful people and left Dan's poor old Mother at the age of 95.

We had living words from the lips of Talcott, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood, Rohrabaugh, Losa, Houston, Cromie, Beebe, Fryling, Warren, Baldwin, Reinhart, French, Parsons, Kerr, Carter, and Kuebler. (Cole was with us part of the time.)

The best proof that a most pleasant time was experienced is evidenced by the fact that tho we gathered at 1 P. M. we were loath to part at 6 P. M. In the evening we shared the joys of the dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and on the day following we were the guests of the Seminary.

Two resolutions were passed:

1. That we secure a letter from each fellow, obtaining as much personal history as possible from him for class purposes.

2. That we endeavor among ourselves, our Churches, or friends, to raise a fund for some gift (to be designated later) for our Seminary.

We send to each fellow our personal greetings.

Always sincerely,

Secretary C. R. Kuebler

Rev. John E. Everett.

Aubrook,

Kan.

Congregational Church.

Copenhagen

My dear friend.

I want to write and thank you for your lovely Christmas gift and how kind thought of me I shall appreciate it more in time to come. I was glad to hear from you and surprised to hear that you had gone back to Kansas I was in hopes you would come and help me with Christ mas

Summer, we have had a nice little spell but he is English and much like our own folks you know. We and Mrs Frank Wells are feeling very badly that daughter has gone to Cuba to live she has a nice home here.

I was in hopes we should see you again but I am afraid we never will.

All the folks send much love and are sorry you didn't stay last.

Thanking you once more for your lovely Christmas

I am ever your friend.
Arnold Lawrence

I wish you a very Happy
New Year.

Dec 29th 1916

John Edward Everett,
Smith Center, Kans. Title of book:
Quillings in Verse.
By John Edward Everett.

Date of publication Dec. 7, 1912. Affidavit received Dec. 17, 1912.

Copies received Dec. 17, 1912. Entry: Class A, XXc., No. 328813.

[SEAL]

Thorvald Solberg
*Register of Copyrights*

A

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Mr. J. E. Everett
Smith Center,
Kans.

Turin, Lewis Co. N.Y. Mar. 11, '70.

Dear Friend:

I never have rec'd a letter from you and, having gotten your address, thought I would send you a few lines and hope that you will answer and tell me how the world uses you.

I have been going to school most of the time this winter. Our teacher, Prof. L. D. Browne, is good, but he has a bountiful "gift of gab."

There are fifty on the roll up-stairs this term.

The boys often speak of you and the times we used to have at school.

I wish you were here this

winter, we would have glorious times.

I worked on a farm last summer, down in Jefferson Co. Went away from here the 10th. of Apr. and didn't come home until the 12th. of Dec.

I dont believe that I was "called" to "farm it."

Neil and I have been giving some entertainments this winter.

Chas. Grell started for N. Y. City a few days ago.

I suppose that you have got thoroughly weaned from this place. Well! there isn't much to get weaned from, here; everything is quiet as usual, except when the wind blows.

What do you intend to

do? Or, are you in the same boat that I am; waiting for time to disclose a field of labor. I heard that you were going to school this winter.

Chas. W. Collins and Frank Barnes talked of going to Whitestown to school but I dont know whether they will go or not.

Wade Jones started for Chicago afoot last Monday morning; he is a promising youth!

I acknowledge myself a poor letterwriter, so please don't criticise.

Yours truly,
Byron A. Litchfield

Business address
1734 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 304
Washington. D.C

Clarendon. Va.
Feb. 18. 1927.

Mr. & Mrs J. E. Emmett.
Common Falls. Minn.

Dear Friends:-

We received your letter a few days ago and were not only surprised but delighted to get it. We had heard from the folks at home about your visit back in Smith Center. I expect that you were somewhat surprised at the changes in the old town. We were back there last summer and we noticed several changes in the town even though we had only been gone two years.

I was up in New York city the latter part of last November and I thought of Roberts & Edward and even went so far as to try to look them up in the several telephone directories but there were so many with their names and so many diffent boroughs to look in that I finally gave up. I was sure that Roberts was there and I had a "hunch" that Edward was there. If I ever get up there again I shall certainly make it a point to get in touch with the boys. I am not a good letter writer but I may do my self proud some of these

days and write to Edward.

We do have an interesting little family. Betty (my wife) is from north of Baltimore. We have Virginia June, 5 years, Hilary Penrose II 3½ years + Joyce Arlene 18 months. They are quite a handful and manage to keep us busy. I thought I could send you a snapshot picture of the children but can't seem to find one right now. perhaps I will have a good one to send in a later letter.

Irene is here at present. She expects to leave for Mount Vernon N.Y. soon as Cliff is working there. She sends her best regards.

If you folks are ever in Washington we want you to get in touch with us. It's only like a little way across the Potomac and we would be glad to drive in and get you and to show you some of the sights. At present Washington is all "a-flurry" over the inauguration. It will be the first show of that kind we have ever seen.

I have always been sorry that I didn't accept Edward's + Margaret's invitation to visit you folks when you were in Cincinnati. We all hope that everything is going well with you and that we may get together some time for a nice long visit.

Yours sincerely

Hilary & Martin

BANK OF MERRILL

W. O. MASON, BANKER.

Merrill, Mich. NOV 7 1892 189

Rev. J. E. Everett.

Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Friend:- Have been so very busy I postponed answering yours of the 27th. ult. until now. I will be impossible for me to place the loan of which you write. I have all out on mortgage that I can carry at present having made arrangements to take several loans expecting a regular customer of mine to take them and he disappointing me I took them myself.

I think you will have no trouble in getting the money near the property at reasonable rate 5 or 6 %.

Yours Truly

W. O. Mason

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
PAOLA, KANSAS.

October 13, 1902.

John E.Everett Esq.,

#703 Jackson St.

Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:--

I have commenced the partition suit and have written the Attorney at Bethany Mo. asking if he will appear for the defendants.

The record shows two Mortgages on the land made by John R.Everett in his life time; one for $500. to Jane Everett and one for $250. to Jennie Everett. Are these the mortgage liens you referred to in your conversation with me? and is the Mortgagee Jane Everett and the Mortgagee Jennie Everett the widow of your brother Frank?

Respectfully,

J. E. Maxwell

Dictated

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

J.E.Everett Esq.,
Topeka, Kansas.

October 16, 1902.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir:--

If you are in correspondence with M.H.Everett, the holder of the Mortgages on the real estate to be partitioned,in this case, it might be well enough for you to write to her that partition has been commenced, and that if she desires to do so, she can send her Notes and mortgages to me for collection, I being the plaintiff's Attorney in the action. If her claim is not disputed, there is no reason why I should not represent her in the case.

Respectfully,

J.E.Maxwell

Dictated

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

John E.Everett Esq., October 16, 1902.

Topeka, Kansas.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir:--

I have your favor of the 14th inst. In my haste to get this case in the November Court I assumed that Jennie Everett Mortgagee was your brother's wife. It will be necessary to make these Mortgagees parties to the suit so that the entire estate can be settled in the same case.

Respectfully,

Dictated

J.E. Maxwell

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
PAOLA, KANSAS.

October 18, 1902 .

J.E.Everett Esq.,

Topeka, Kansas.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir:--

I have your favor of the 17th inst. and note contents. In reply say that it will be necessary to have the original Mortgages here with the Notes held by M.H.Everett. The rulesof the Court require that the originals be filed when judgment is taken. I could prepare the pleadings on copies but the records do not show a copy of the notes; hence it will be necessary even to prepare the papers to have the original before me.

As to the matter of fees there are two Mortgages and the labor in connection with this branch of the case will be just the same as if they were prosecuted as separate actions of foreclosure, and the minimum fee in such cases would be $25. for each case, but inasmuch as I represent you in the partition suit and you have to pay the fee on this branch of the case, I will attend to the collection of both Mortgages for one fee of $25. That would be $12.50 for each case. There will be a saving of about $15. in costs if this course is adopted. I could enter an appearance for the defendant M.H.Everett and save cost of publication of summons. The Attorney's fee of lien holders in partition suits is not fixed by the Court. The only Attorney's fee apportioned by the Court is for services rendered in the partition proceeding.

If you will procure the original papers, that is the notes and mortgages in the two cases held by M.H.Everett I will see that her interests are protected and that her liens are paid out of the proceeds of the sale of the property.

Respectfully,

J E Maxwell

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

Rev J.E.Everett
Topeka Kansas

October 23rd, 19o2

In Re Evetett vs Everett

Dear Sir; I think it better that you file your final account as Administrator in the Probate Court so notice of final settlement can be given At the conclusion the Court in this case will order money paid into the Probate Court to pay all claims against the estate

Respectfully

Dictated

J. E. Maxwell

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

November 26, 1902

J.E.Everett Esq.,

#703 Jackson St.,

Topeka, Kansas.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir:--

I have your favor of the 24th inst. and note contents. In reply say that if you expect the loan from us to enable you to buy the property at the sale on December 23rd, we must have the Application not later than December 10th.

In the meantime, I will confer with Mr.Werninger and see if we can agree on a final settlement in the Probate Court. Of course I will not allow any considerable amounts without conferring with you, nor any amount that does not clearly appear to be an error in the accounting.

Respectfully,

Dictated

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

December 1, 1902.

J.E.Everett Esq.,
Topeka, Kansas.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir;--

I enclose letter from Mr.Werninger which explains itself. I wish you would make up an itemized statement showing the dates rents were received by you, and showing the dates they were paid out. I would be glad that you give this early attention, as the time is a little short in which to effect a settlement of matters in dispute.

Respectfully,

Dictated

J. E. Maxwell

JOHN J. WERNINGER.
P. O. BOX, 112.

RETURN TO
JONES & MAXWELL,
PAOLA, KANS.

BETHANY, MO., 28 November 1902

J. C. Maxwell, Esq.

Paola, Kansas.

Dear Sir: — In your letter of Wednesday you say "I have today received a letter from J. S. Everett, in which he authorizes me to confer with you and correct any errors that may appear on the face of the record in the Probate Court." Over this residual failure to give the estate credit for interest on the funds then in his hands? — the most important point in the proposition was overlooked, as the errors appearing upon the face of the records, - aside from the Administrator's charges - involve only small amounts as in the matter of tax receipts, and that of sale bills, which were noticed in our conversation in your office.

If this matter is included, we should have Mr. Everett's statement of the approximate time of his collection of the rents and also of his payments for the movement, for which he was taken credit until the 5th account through he probably paid for it long before. You will doubtless remember our suggestion that in this case, in view of his irregular book keeping it would seem proper to waive the usual rule and construe in his favor all reasonable doubts.

By reason of your business changes in progress, I

will not be able to do any more at the present writing, but
by next week, and any statement of objections that I could make
at the time mentioned, would necessarily be based upon
assumed dates of collection and payment, and of course
correction when the true dates are disclosed.

To avoid misunderstanding I will put in writing the proposition
verbally made in your office — If the Administrator will correct
the errors shown upon the face of his accounts as filed, and will also
give the estate credit for interest at 7% upon all moneys belonging to
the estate for the time that same was or should have been in his hands,
then I will suffer his claims for services and expenses appearing
in his accounts filed prior to Nov. 20th 1902 to pass without objection;
said amounts so claimed to be in full payment of all services rendered
or to be rendered as such Administrator or attorney in connection
with said estate.

Yours

John J. Wenninger

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

J.E.Everett Esq.,
Topeka, Kansas.

December 5, 1902.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir:--

I have your card of the 4th inst. and note cont ents. You are correct in making an itemized statement, giving dates of receipts and disbursements, and I would suggest that you have this type-written with a carbon copy and send me the original and also the carbon copy so that I can supply Mr.Werninger with the copy which will facilitate the settlement.

Respectfully,

Dictated

JOSEPH E. MAXWELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PAOLA, KANSAS.

December 11, 1902.

J.E.Everett Esq.,

Topeka, Kansas.

"In re" Everett vs.Everett.

Dear Sir:--

I have your favors of the 8th and 9th. I will forward your statement of account to Mr.Werninger, and will report to you as soon as I hear from him.

I notice that you do not desire to bid more than $4500. for the property; I also note that you are not likely to be here on the 23rd inst. It will not be necessary for you to be here on that day, but that will take the final closing up of this estate over to February, provided you are the purchaser of the property. In case any other person than yourself is the purchaser we could have the sale confirmed at an adjourned day of the present term, towards the end of December.

I understand that if you are the purchaser, it will be necessary for you to borrow $2500. and of course in order to borrow the money, you would have to give Mortgage on the property, to secure it, and if you are out of the state, the Mortgage could not be executed after the sale and returned here in time to have the sale confirmed. When you make up your mind definitely as to whether you will be here or not on the 23rd, advise me so that I can arrange the case as may be necessary.

Respectfully,

Dictated

Minneapolis
Nov 17 1927

Dear Rev. Everett:-

I got

myself into a terrible position

when I consented to give that

talk in C. E. next Sunday.

About the last of September

a woman called me up from

the Central Lutheran Church

here in Mpls. and asked me

to play for them that Sunday.

about 6:00 oclock and if I could be the first one on the program I may be able to be down in Cannon Falls before 8:00 oclock but id be taking an awful chance. Either that way or else make it the following Sunday which I believe would be the best plan.

I am terribly sorry that it happened that way Ma Everett but as they only have these programs about every 2 months and C. Endeavor meets every week I wouldnt have to forfeit one

I told her that I couldn't do it then but that I would some other time. Well she said how about Nov 20 and I said that would be allright but for her to call me a few days before to remind me of it. Well I had forgotten all about until she called this morning. I just didn't know what to do but seeing I made a promise to her over two months I feel I should keep it so I told her I would play. Now the program starts

one as easy long.

But if you want ~~to~~ me to try and make it by 8:00 o'clock I'll surely do my best to get there. I have made it in an hour and a half before so I'm sure I could do it again. If you want me to try would you write me at the Bedford Hotel, 150 La Salle Ave, Mpls.?

Sincerely

Donald Manning

A. Drumm, Prest. M. L. McClure, Vice Prest. E. W. Houx, Secy

# Drumm Commission Co.

(INCORPORATED)

Live Stock Salesmen

CAPITAL $500,000.00.

Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis.

Directors:
A. Drumm,
M. L. McClure,
J. M. Lobaugh,
R. B. Masterson,
E. W. Houx,

Kansas City, Mo. Jan. 25, 1913.

Rev. J. E. Everett,

Smith Center, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Everett:

Your letter of the 22nd inst., received, and also book was received on the same mail. I have read some of the "Quillings" and like them very well, as does also Mrs. McClure from what she has read of them.

In answer to the inquiry in regard to my Mother, will state that she died about three years ago at Tacoma, Washington. She is buried in a very beautiful cemetery where the grass keeps green all the year around. Last June Mrs. McClure and I took a trip out there to see all the folk, and I laid some flowers on her grave.

Haddie and Lizzie live at Tacoma and are doing very well. You remember that Haddie was married and lost her husband. She has a boy about 14 years old. Lizzie is still single and keeps house for them. They like that country very much. I have two other sisters up on Puget Sound which makes the most of the family up there in touch with each other. Mrs. McClure thinks that the happiest days we have spent in our married life were in Kiowa, and

the most particularly happiest years were the two that we spent on the claim. We certainly did enjoy the going back and forth from town, and having everything so nicely arranged for us. While we have reached out and have more of the comforts of life, and have seen a great deal of life since that time, yet after all we have not enjoyed anything more than our pleasant and happy Kiowa days, where our Son was born and where we have so many friends now. We left Kiowa in the spring of '96, going to Caldwell, Kansas, and we left there in the spring of '99 coming to Kansas City. I enclose a statement showing the kind of business and its extent that I am now engaged in. As you know, Major Drumm is an old man and the principal part of the business is now on my shoulders. We had a very prosperous year in 1912, and with continued good prospects for 1913.

Mrs. McClure and I were very glad indeed to learn of your family and their progress. I would be glad to have Howard call on my, if not at the house, sometime at the office. I happen to be President of the Hoof & Horn Club the social organization of the commission men here at the Yards, and would like to have Howard come down and take luncheon with me at the Club some day and renew our acquaintance. I remember him very well and especially the time that he fell off of the horse and got hurt.

Mrs. McClure's health is not very good. She has the same old trouble with headaches that she had in Kiowa. This last summer the Doctor put her on a milk diet and she gained considerably in flesh although I can't see that her general health is much better.

With kindest regards both from myself and wife to you and your family, I am with best wishes

Sincerely yours,

M. L. McClure

Smith Center Kansas
November 1st 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett,
My Dear Friends:

I received letter with character sketch of Mr. McDowell and think you must have been very observing and your memory exceptionally good to give such a correct description of his appearance and habit. I am so long a time, I fear, and I at once sent family picture (Mrs. Coolidge included) and of course about a four-leaf "In memoriam" all join

in thanking you for
kindly remembering me.

I am at home again after
a trip into Nebraska and a
visit at Allison where my
only brother lives. While there
I looked you up on the
map, thinking I might
possibly call on you on my
way home but did not. All
my way there to do so, I
did not know just how
much and then one
time at South Platte River
about one hundred miles
north and the same dis-
tance west of here,
they have an independent

for which they pay $45 per
month. It takes all we
can earn now to make
ends meet;

Lila is in Sabbath and
Sunday School. There is no
Com. Church there so they
will join the Presbyterian.

I am and Dora are
well and getting along nicely.

Mrs. Emmett I suppose
you are down after your
long absence again but
not [illegible]. I hope you
are well and feeling rested
after your vacation.

There seems to be lots of
sickness in the Cold Air this

bright morning after a 24 hours rain.

I have a girl going to School, silent of Coal and everything to make me comfortable for Clothes - nothing new in this house until prices come down.

Civic League is still alive we have a room in the new Court-house, Mrs. Shumaker is Sec'y is a good job.

Mrs. V. le Grahm is dead with kidney in the Harwood home - the Ex Governor was with her most of the time.

Mrs. Kate Robinson death is not good at all. Mrs. Hendrix down is too sick, she will have visitors soon Home.

Tomorrow is Easter
Sabbath - will it not come
on?

The Kingsburys are in
California for the winter.
He Bert Travis family have
moved their bungalow and
built in Long Beach.

Dr. Frank Robinson and
about 60 more into their
new home just west of
D. W.'s Home. Art and Hazel
at about, in time and
Leda is just east of the Hilton
not yet completed, Roger
Coolidge and Dr. Alfond
live, have times on the

old Defenbeam place all like young people are getting along fine. Mildred Alford is teaching.

The north end of town is being built up. I wish you people would make us a visit sometime and look Smith Center over, you would find a few nice homes and lots of life.

Chester Stevens mother is very poorly at this time. By the way Douglas Orchard and Marion Reynolds are really beautiful especially in Spring and Summer when

in bloom and in fruit-
time. Mr. and Mrs. Field and
Adam now feel their youth
is at the summit of Love
Hill and from whence they
can see more than
I suppose Mary is the
only one you have with
you, when you write
write and tell me about
your visit. Give and to
each member of your family
is sincerity
Very sincerely your
friend Cordelia A. McDowell

Dear Ed Aug 17

Well Ed — Lick —

Darrow heard from home & failed to get your letter till today, but of course you received my card giving standing. which I sent Saturday

I am surprised at your standing, but never more pleasantly. Will says he is 17 or 18 in 170. Have been having fun & on my examinations have demonstrated in many ways. Not that I love Latin less, but that I love Rome more.

I am glad that your standing is not too low &

I heartily congratulate you as a Navy man.

In class of '87, F.6 - as the lowest Sky and Tee have a ~~fine~~ fifth grade ; between them we. → headed about a middle and ...d think I am a little above it, and being ... ranked as high as F ... ...ere — am not disappointed though & would like to stand in the first third.

Hough ... me the two ... from here now ... to East ? By the way I sent Saturday ... Chronicle in Mexico. has Emery, the ... & Dr Meyrards son.

Emery's landing was to ... he is ... ing a

I was much pleased
on reading your kind letter
to learn that I had been
remembered kindly by the
very pleasant little lady -
Frona. Those very short
visits days are not for-
gotten neither are the more
pleasant young ladies who
helped to make them so agree-
able. In return bear
for me my good
wishes and kind remembr-
ance. If I had the
delighted gift that Shak-
espeare some of my friends
I should ask Miss F. to
make some arrangement for
your return. But if I can
make the visit as I am

[illegible] to share the [illegible] to
receive. I remember the
[illegible] quotation it was [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] it [illegible] love.

I thank some plants, [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. I've paid you [illegible]
[illegible] and new letter is [illegible]
[illegible] archives. I suppose
[illegible] did it before reading it
[illegible], for, [illegible] since I [illegible]
last evening [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].
I [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible].
Thanks very [illegible]."

Many thanks
for your invitation to spend a
week with you. I would like
[illegible] to do so, but have work
to do in the hop yard until
[illegible] a day or two later [illegible]
first. Let me hear from you
Fraternally

be entered in God's last
and noblest creation — woman
. I see dear [illegible]
[illegible] — The
[illegible] in favor of the affair,
— Paris to Nice and the
[illegible] Laura visit Mi-
Laura. (I'm glad
that you are enjoying
each one and that it is
it by spending a part in
[illegible] more than
the accumulation of money.
Read Gen: xxvii,
with it at His dictation, pray
it with His help. You
have placed your hand
to the plow — look only
ahead.

Parish N.Y.
Aug. 15. 84

Edward:-

Excuse this card for I have not time to write a letter. Am anxious to know what your marks are. Mine is 8.46. Just heard from Squires, his stand is 8.29 and he thinks it too small, talks of going to Dart-h (can't spell it.) Does not intend to come back to Schuyler. Let me know immediately what yours are and anyones else is you know them. Will write you a letter next week.

Sincerely W. L. Rose

# POSTAL CARD.

AUG 13 N.Y.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

J. E. Everett
Ramsen
Oneida Co. N.Y.

Parish of [illegible]

Dear Sirs :-

Enclosed I send you a Receipt for £ [illegible] to pay the [illegible]
[illegible] which may be on [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] Parish Schools for [illegible] ending on the
[illegible] received By you on behalf of the
Poor Rate and also your Receipt for the Church
Rate for [illegible] of the Parish

Yours truly and
Faithfully [illegible]

UNITED STATES

# POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

After five days return to

W. D. MORE,

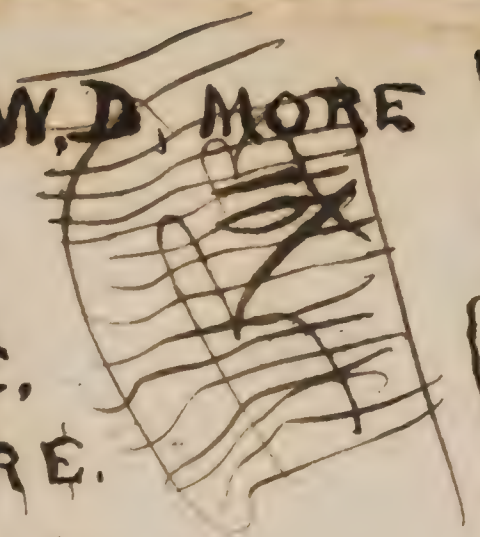
MEXICO, N. Y.

MEXICO

W.D. MORE,

W.D. MORE.

W.D. MORE.



W.D. MORE

MEXICO MORACH MONARCH MON MONARCH.

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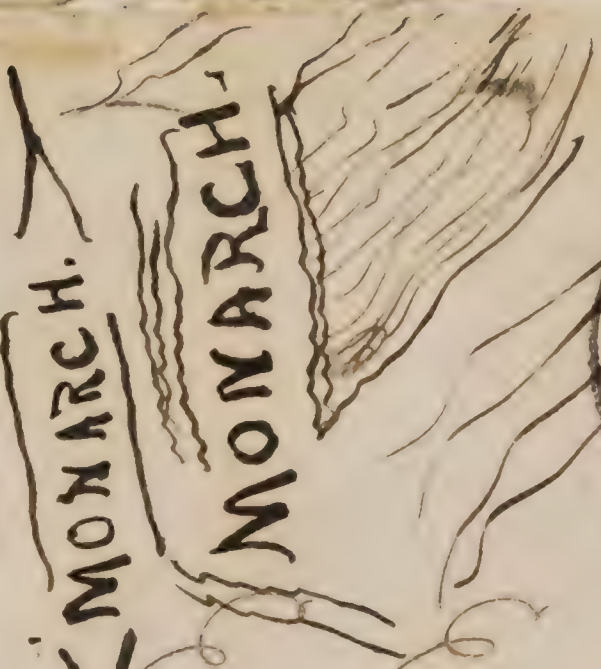
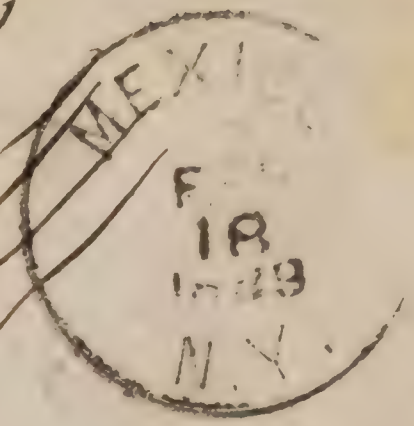





John Ya Everett

24 Lenox Ave.

New York City

MONARCH.

UNITED STATES

# POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

PARIS
18
N.Y.

*Mexico Academy.*

*Mexico, N. Y., July 1st 188*

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY PARK
LOS ANGELES

July 1934

Dear Mr Everett:

Certainly glad to hear from you. Much news and mighty interesting. Hoped to be able by stirring around a bit to get some news on the weighty problem of the right job for the right man, at the right time. School, teaching, business, travel, higher degree, and ripe and ready for a better teaching job. What a combination, but everybody in the teaching field out here is hanging on to their job with all the teeth they have left. And schools are not expanding. And so . . . . . I regret to report that at present . . . . . but I will not forget.

As to other things we have a little Kiowa of our own out here and meet once a month. George Wells and wife, two daughters, two sons, two sons-inlaw, two daughters-in-law, and by the last count nine grandchildren, or is it ten or eleven. Marston Wells died ~~four~~ two years ago, and Mrs McMahan four years ago when on a visit to us.

Mrs Marston Wells is still with us, and ~~writes~~ wrote marvelous poetical minutes for the Kiowa club until two years ago. And now Ida Nay shines as poetical recorder of the deeds and doings of the said club. Her father is still alive, and still a great checker player. Her sister Nellie Nay Morrill lives in Pasadena and has a mighty nice married daughter.

Harry Matthews died but his wife May and a couple of sons and daughters, and theirs add to the list.

Stella Hockenberry Wilson (Mrs Tommy) has a marvelous daughter Gladys (Mrs Robert Burgess) and they have a college girl (Mary Bob) and three sons. Abner Wilson died a year ago, but his wife and two sons and two daughters are still with us, all married. Uncle Jack Crewdson, after a long illness died just the other day.

The Strothers family adds about eight to our gatherings, and Mrs Milton Wells (Willa Patton) and married daughter Jean. Milt lives up in the mountains. They got a divorce.

Who else? Gertrude Cattell and her two boys went back to Denver last year but could not escape as a big bad bold California man went after her and married her. Hope he'll bring her back.

Chas Skilling (or was he after your date, anyway he was Ada's brother) is an old bach living in Walnut Park, a suburb.

Mrs Laughman comes out every year.

Just had a wire from Mary McMahan that Dorsey Singleton died day before yesterday. (Wednesday) He had been in poor health and his mind was affected. A blessing that he found release.

Dora is still going strong and having a good time with her church work and Faculty Wives Club (Treasurer, or Secretary from time to time) and the Town and Gown Club, and bossing her son John age 26, weight 201, and me, . . . age not mentioned, weight now down to 165, bath room weight, after having had a street weight for some years of 200.

Johntook his bachelors degree here four years ago,went to New York for Macy's Executive Training course (two years),came back and took his masters degree in Economics,and has been doing various things this year along research lines. Hope to send him to Germany for a year for his Ph.D.,when finances and Germany improve.

Oh yes. Addie Rumsey George,husband and daughter Margaret live in Escondido. We get a whale of a chicken dinner by going down there once a year. Margaret graduates this year from San Diego State Normal and is headed for library work.

Clate Herr lives in Palo Alto,and his two married daughters near by. Ada,who is still with Southwestern at Winfiled was out here on a sabbatical last year,guess it was two years.

Of my old high school class,Stella Hockenberry lives in Long Beach,Addie Rumsey in Escondido,Clate Herr in Palo Alto,and since being here I have met Emma Jones,visiting from Kingman Kansas, and Mary McSherry Gaskill visiting from Alva Oklahoma. Only Linc Herr now associate justice of Okla Supreme Court,and Albert Rumsey still at Kiowa have insisted remaining permanently around the old stamping ground.

Be good to yourselves. If I get time when I pass through Chicago I'd like to call on Zaidee if you would send me her address or have her come down town for lunch. I have most flattering memories of her as well as of you and Mrs Everett. I often think of you not only as the man who gave me my final high school exam in Greek,and as teacher who stepped in the high school breach and filled it like Horatio at the Bridge,but as the first broad minded,sane,tolerant, preacher with whom I ever came in contact.

My best,<u>our</u> best,to you and yours,

W. A. Moriarty

3/4 Mail 1.35 P.M.

Oct. 26th 1880.

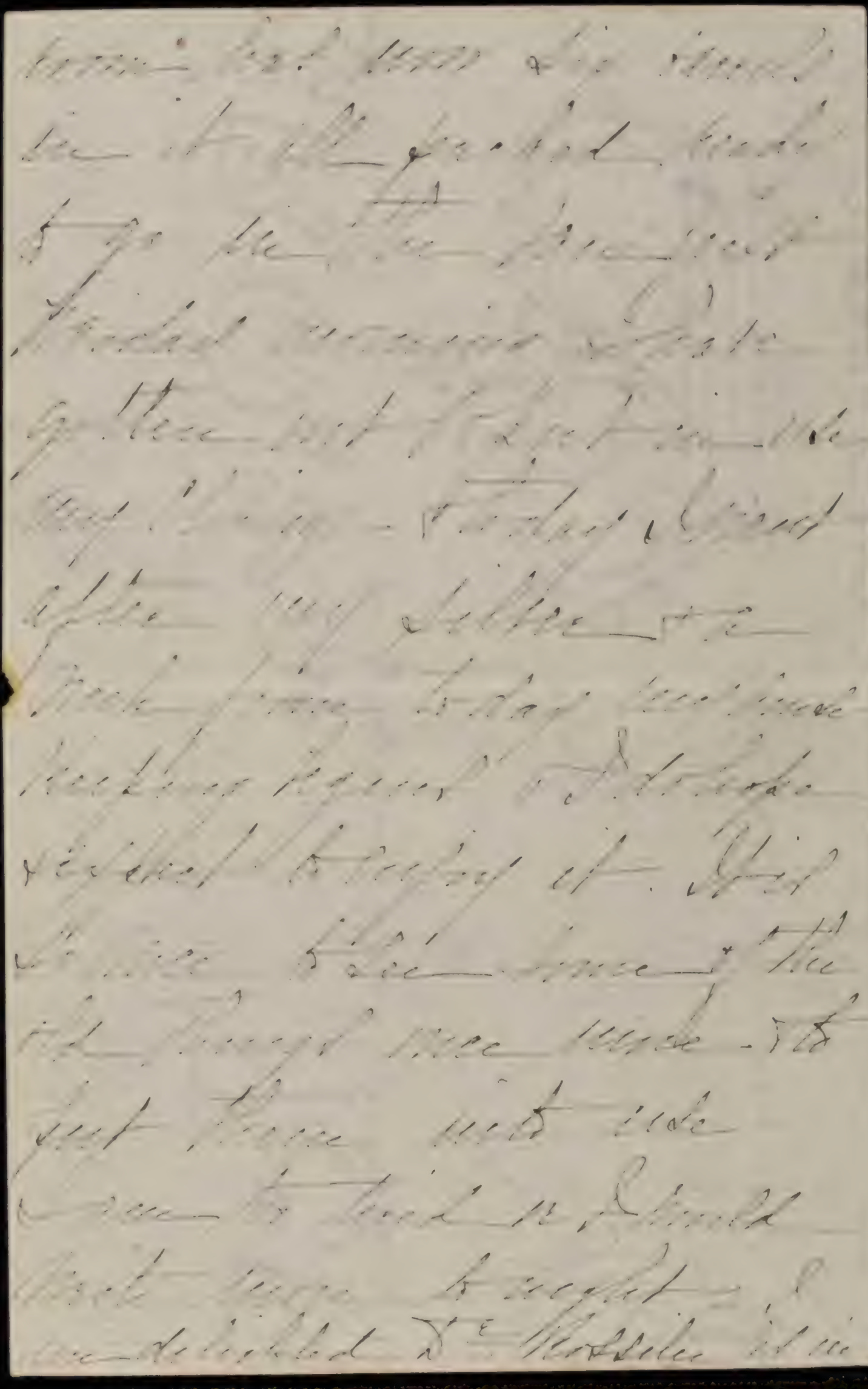
Dear Jack—

Many days since I have had
word from you & I am
getting anxious. Sent three &
Ten Shillings last week which
I believe all that is needed.
Perhaps if it is needed more
than that I could send it
if you will let me know
how much is needed. I
have not been very well
myself for some time past
& am getting quite
anxious to hear from you
again. Would that I
were with you but I see

Dear Friends I am sorry to
tell Mr. Noble and Lord that Judas
Iscariot 1-2- I am sure if the
Gentlemen at the Round Theatre
talking like Friends knowing
what I mean I shall
I am glad I not like I
could if I had to
do not know whether I am
successful or not. I do know
sorry I am Apologies I am
very obliged to give his singing
Invention I will send me
if you can decide if I
should like Judas Iscariot

the street pipe had gone frozen
I suppose sometime during the
night the same reason
there. I am still in the
hut will not be home until
I get time there. Edith is
a great deal there looking
out. I feel to [illegible] all of
them but will write more
fully attended to [illegible]
but so soon.

Last Sunday it was nothing
Monday afternoon late. Then
I came up in order to make
[illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Dear Morris. If John Ed is not there, will you please attend to this?

Hint Creek N. Y. Feb 10th 1888

Dear John Ed.

Your letter written on Sat. night recieved. Enclosed please find a note for 38.00 to the College for my term bill last term. You probably comprehend it all. Through some low-lived conniving of Rex and Borst I was forced to give my note last term for 60 days on 38.00 and it falls due next monday. I think it is. Will you be kind enough to act as my attorney and see the business straightened out. You will have to present the enclosed note to Borst for endorsement and then the Bankers will accept it, and be sure to get the old note and keep it for me. If there is any thing to pay I will make it all right to with you when I get back. But before you present this enclosed note to Borst ask him if the note I gave the latter part of last term went to the Bank or not. If it has not then tell him that I have made arraingements to give my note for the whole payable one year after graduation. Don't forget this will you please. Avoid a protest by all means. I will be back in about two weeks Yours Fraternally

R Whitney

Dear Mrs. Everett

I am afraid by this time that you think that I am very neglectful for not writing before to let you know I received the book and I thank you very much for it & think it is very handsome. I did not ever expect to get such a nice present but hope I can return the kindness some time. I have read it through and found it very interesting. We have had our test at last Friday. We were sorry after you went away. The girls thought it was too bad to have you leave before

you handy get acquainted
for a while I thought to
the letter to be out of such
a laugh crowd. Jennie wants
to know if you have told the
young ladies at Wisconsin
girls make a mess [illegible]
I am sent you six letters but as yet
with out any money in it did you
I've often look and laugh
at the words you and Jennie
left on the ceiling still I'm
and Mama are going to Little
Je I have a chance to send
these few lines the girls send
their best Sunday go to meeting
regards and also myself
Charlie wants you to come back
here to help him take care of
these girls and wants to know
if you made a good [illegible] no
goes any racers you did for
that means that [illegible] for me.

Well Will I guess that I have made enough blots and blunders so I will stop for fear you get tired of a little girls scribbling so I will stop good by

this from

Ida & Williams

& to

His

Mr Ewell:

Rene accept my congratulations on your success at school. I hope you have been equally successful in your D.L.S. studies. I am going to buy my fortune at a school where yet at present attending the teacher is Miss Ida. I am going to teach the primary department of the same school that you attend. Mamma wished me to send her regards.

Your Friend, Maudie E. Nichols.

210 Lyon Ave
Lake City, Minn
Aug 31. 27

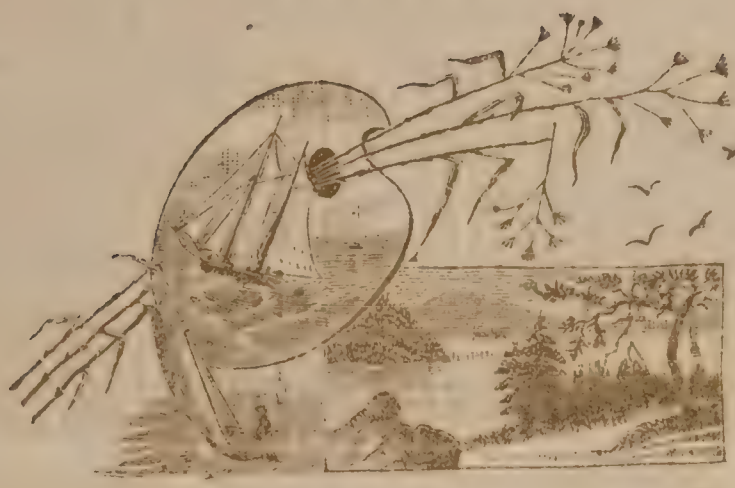
Dear Brother,

Have just returned from a vacation in Calif. Had a letter from you from which I presume that you wrote asking me to take part in Fall program of the Assn. ~~which~~ by leading the devotions I will be pleased to do so Evidently your first letter to me miscarried as I did not get it.

Hope you had a very good vacation

Yours Sincerely

E. Carnell Wilson



Syracuse, Sept. 10/83

J. E. Everett:

Dear Sir:- Having purchased the stereotype foundry of Mr. Durney your letter asking figures on stereotyping was handed me by his son-in-law. Mr. Durney is dead. If the 48 pages ~~you~~ are to be mounted they will cost you $15.00. for the plates, not mounted $13.00. They would be returned to you about a week or ten days after

over

Their ~~[illegible]~~ I received the type.

Yours Respectfully
E B Storrin.

# MONEY ORDER POST OFFICE,

## BERLIN, GREEN LAKE CO., WIS.

GRIFF. J. THOMAS, P. M.
Z. C. Hamilton, Assistant.

July 30th 1883

J E Everett
Reinsen, Ny

I enclose $8.00 less ex & postage
You made a mistake of 1.00, William
M. Edwards having paid you. The
rest are all straight

Yours
D. L. Evans

# The Saturday Night Free Lyceum Course

of the

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Schenectady, N. Y.

Every Saturday Night from September to May

106 Glenwood Blvd
Schenectady N.Y.
July 14. 1912

My dear John Ed.

Tom Miller's address, as I have it, is 5-72 E. 178th St. (home) and 10 Bible House (business) N.Y. city

The 100th at the College this year was a big success. Over 700 alumni back. About 90 D.U. alumni. Deacon. Hops. Robson. Arms. Armistead. Gail. and a lot more. A big time! The old college has grown in visible material equipment — about double since our time — but in nothing else. No more students, nor faculty. A change of policy, especially regarding entrance requirements and curriculum, is necessary

**General Committee**

E. R Whitney, Chairman
James Baird, Secretary
S. T. Closson, Treasurer
Floyd Smith, Advertising
W. E. Waite, Ushers
F. W. Adams, Publicity

**Talent Appearing in this Free Course:**

**Author's Readings**

Irving Bacheller
Will Carleton
Edgerton R. Young
J. W. Bengough

**Lectures**

Reginald J. Campbell
Gov. Robert B. Glenn
S. Parks Cadman
Albert Armstrong
Reno B. Welbourn
Samuel McComb
Bishop William A. Quayle
Bishop John H. Vincent
Alexander Irvine
Chas. Edward Stowe
Garrett P. Serviss
Homer C. Stuntz
Chas. H. Tyndall
Elizabeth Towne
Edward Avis
Hon. Walter M. Chandler
William B. Guthrie
George Wood Anderson
Bishop W. F. Anderson
Putnam Cady
G. O. Shields
Sumner R. Vinton
Mayor George R. Lunn
Fred Winslow Adams

**Violinists**

Otto Meyer
Sig. Gerardo Carbonara
Tom de Stefano
Emily Christine Rulison
Alice Clough Wilsey

**Organists**

Dr. Minor C. Baldwin
Mrs. J. William Loane
Henry B. Vincent

**Song Recitals**

Willis E. Bacheller
Dora Da Vera
Elizabeth St. Ives
Mlle. Felicia Romancwski
Ida Cardner Greason
Sig. Stefano Pettine
Olive Kline
Katharine Dinsmore
Mrs. Fred Winslow Adams

**Pianists**

Alva Glover Salmon
Mrs. Van Veachton Rogers
Agnes D. Brown
Francis Josef Martin
Mrs. B. R. Hatmaker

**Concert Companies**

Colonial Orchestral Club
Kellogg-Haynes Singing Party
Florentine Orchestra
Criterion Welsh Male Quartette
Festival Artists
Ye Old Folks Choir
The Mallens Trio
The Merrymakers
Gertrude Goodwin Miller Company
Smith-Mallens Orchestra
Elbert Foland's Italian Boys
Union College Glee Club
R. P. I. Orchestral Clubs
Schenectady Choral Society
Bosworth Concert Company
Paul Lawrence Dunbar's Orpheus Jubilee Singers

**Readers, Humorists and Literary Interpreters**

Benjamin Chapin
Henry L. Southwick
George Kiernan
Walter Howe
Miss Cora Mel Patten
Lillian Pike Everest
Geo. C. Williams
Edward M. Mead
Rollo Talcott
S. Platt Jones
Bernice Castello
Jeanette Jewell Kellogg
Raymond L. Forman
Dorothea Hoaglin-Hayden

**Harpist**

Van Veachton Rogers

**Mandolinist**

Giuseppe Pettini

The D.U. house being build (largely by gift) on the campus is in a commanding position. The "old" house is begging on the market. An offer of $3000 for it has been made by Prof Saunders.

I was greatly impressed with the college comforts and general prosperity of the college, notwithstanding the pusillanimous (revised spelling) of the president and some of the faculty.

Hamilton is plainly <u>not</u> in touch with the strong educational trend of today. On the contrary, it has great opportunities to become <u>the</u> leading college of the East, but <u>spurns</u> them with <u>hauteur</u>. It imitates the proud old sea captain who preferred to become a hero and sink with his time honored vessel instead of adopting modern methods of life saving. There are 100 Hamm. Coll. grads holding college or Supts positions in the educational world able to put Hamm. on the map if they would. Sorry to bore you. Glad to hear from you.

1312 State St.,
Emporia, Kans.
April 11, 1923.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Everett:

Since I received such a nice interesting letter from Mr. Everett, I thot I'd better show my appreciation, by answering it. You might like to get some news.

I'm in the dear old town of Emporia gaining some knowledge, at least trying to. The colleges in Minnesota are a little too far away for me.

Is Mary home yet? I heard she was rather homesick. She left Owatonna before people were really aware

to-day. I didn't stay much longer than she did. I suppose the poor old town is lonesome without us.

I have a real nice place to stay. The lady lets us use her things and is very kind. She has a grown girl and a boy about 10 or 12 years old. He has some of his friends here to-night, and actually they're making the most noise I've heard for some time - since school has been out. I think about to go through the floor.

I was rather glad when school closed. The roads were bad so there wasn't a very large crowd, but we had a lovely time.

I can't tell you much about Dearbrook. The C. E. didn't get to have their usual sunrise meeting. We thot it would be too cold so early in the morning.

Jennie and Joe were up home Easter. Every one wanted to have them. I'll be the same time. But this getting so we have something to see about things, too; the trouble is mothers won't allow us to [illegible]

quite a bit of her. That was the first time they had been home for several weeks, because Mother and Dad had been having the flu. Mother, I guess, isn't getting better very fast, from what I hear; but Dad is alrite again.

I have a real nice room-mate, a girl from Soldier, Kans. I thot I was lucky to get one the very first day. My aunt came down with me for company. She stayed from Mon. till Fri.

I'll be glad to hear from you any time. Letters seem pretty good to me now.

Sincerely
Irma J. K.

# SHAKESPEARE AT HAMILTON COLLEGE.

## SHAKESPEAREAN DIVERSIONS.

Each Alumnus is requested to send to the Secretary not later than December 15 a quotation from Shakespeare in answer to any or all of the following questions. Quotations must be given *verbatim*, without alteration except by cutting out or starring. The Play, Act and Scene or Sonnet from which the quotation is taken must also be given. All quotations will be submitted to the local committee for judgment, and the best will be awarded some valuable (?) prize. Those recommended for prizes, or "honorable mention," by the committee will be read at the banquet, and the prize quotations afterward submitted to the Hamilton *Monthly* for publication. The name of the sender and the year of his graduation should accompany the quotations sent.

See if you can beat this example—

"OLD GREEK."

"A scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading;
—— —— —— —— —— ——
—— to those that sought him, sweet as summer."

—*Henry VIII., Act 4. Scene 2.*

## SHAKESPEAREANA.

1. How does Shakespeare describe Old Hamilton?
2. What does he say of President Stryker?
3. What does he say of President Jenkins?
4. How does he voice our sentiments regarding "Old Greek"?
5. What is his opinion of our Secretary of War, Elihu Root, '64?
6. How does he describe the familiar scene from College Hill?
7. What does he say of a Freshman supper?
8. How does he describe an Alumni banquet?
9. What is his opinion of the oldest graduate present to night?
10. What of the youngest?
11. What is his farewell message to us all?

---

Please detach and return.

Name and Class_____

Address_____

Expect to attend_____

Probable Freshmen_____

Quotations_____

Mr & Mrs Henry Darling

At Home,

Tuesday Evening, May 29,

From 8 to 11,

Senior Reception

Wm. Fenn E. Smith.

Hamilton College

Clinton

N. Y.

1 Meet objection against the inspiration of O. T. drawn from its alleged Scientific Mistakes.

2. The evidence furnished by contents of Bible.

3. Course in Christian apologetics the historical relation between internal & external evi of Christ.

4. Mention different grounds of certainty designate the one by which color may be tried.

The Members of the a class
of the C. F. A.
request the pleasure of your company
at a reception to be held at
Library Hall Utica
Wednesday Eve Dec 26 1883.

R.S.V.P.

*Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Owens*

*announce the marriage of their daughter*

*Della*

*to*

*Mr. J. C. Wilcott*

*at*

*Topeka, Kansas.*

*Wednesday, May Eleventh,*

*Nineteen Hundred and four.*

*At Home*
*After Wednesday, May 25th.*
*1262 Garfield Avenue*
*Topeka, Kansas.*

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clinton Warren

request the honour of your

presence at the marriage of their daughter

Margaret Moore

to

Mr. Gorham Lamont Cross

on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of June

at eight o'clock in the evening

at Saint John's Church

Newtonville, Massachusetts

Kalamazoo Mich July 18th. 1916.

My Dear J E.

Your letter of Sunday came today. I was so lonesome and that Sunday the hottest here in twenty years. I nearly gave out. It rained a little bit yesterday afternoon but today it is the hottest. Today it is very little cooler just a slight breeze. I got up before nine and did the washing and had that all cleaned up by noon. I am however all tired out and ought not to

have done it but there seems no other way. I think it would have cost me at the lowest estimate $ 200. I have to do the washing for the beds so you see I am doing regular housework. Was tomorrow it is Iron with old fashioned irons. I feel that we certainly must get locked at once. This is far from being done with all the old cracked dishes and old things that ought to be in the garret. It is the same in all the places. I feel to see you devoid of romance in this situation there may be a little here and there along dishes in my dust it comes in spots but I can't see any now. You may think I am clever but I think I can detect romance now and then when I meet it. Get on nothing now and get us together. I have not room here for Margaret so you see if I am here in these rooms when she comes we will have to get another room here or elsewhere. I don't suppose my proposition about getting to

together it would be easier to
wait and will not be any more
costly in the end. Edna stretch-
ing her imagination when he
writes you about my fifteen
million stunts. I have to
keep his desires down or I would
be bankrupt. Oh dear I just
let Mary ask Mrs Jones if
she had something she could
let her have for a dish rag a
she does no that she had.
Mary for herself. I can usually
do the end of my string
get someone to work up

the Reuben project. Surely we can go on
in a few more weeks.
I don't want the children to go down
to the library this P.M. but they seem
to want to have some outlet but it
is so very warm. The children are both
growing fast and seem older in many
ways than a few months ago.
Tell Aunt Mary we hope she is stand-
ing this warm spell fairly well.
The children had a letter from
Roberts yesterday with a dollar bill
to be divided between them. It
was a good letter for them.
I am hoping every letter will
bring us good news.
I want to be by myself for I do hate
to have anyone feel sorry for me and
that is the way the Pearl et folk feel.
I cannot get the kind of warm
they could get dent murderkeep
on they are just as nice to me but
you can feel things. I want my

care for Aunt Mary. The Children are crying now. That I don't think she would mind them that if Aunt Mary was only there to make the trouble about Mary. Chris must close early we must die together as soon as we can tell Lilly about it & we'll start till time for school. Get after the H Y Men need us if they can't get you something now when you go back there. I don't take any stock in Boston & the Dr Cornell plan smokes. If we can't have children and family

own place.

Let me hear when there is any thing. It is so hot up here I may not write much back while.

Lovingly.

Your wife

Helen Everett

Kalamazoo Mich July 31. 1916

My Dear Folks.

This is another day of the dreadful heat-it is alarming yet is lasting so long. Has prostrations ever Saturday here. Stores closed at two P.M. Work is stopped in the streets and some places just closed until there is a let up. We are feeling all played out + hope for a change every day. I think I never felt the heat any more it is so humid & sultry. Wm had prostration for a day and is hardly able to pull along. Bertha played out yester-

day and they are going to get
her to the Lake today if she
will go. Mrs Holloway is with them.
There is not anything to write
from here. We are trying to be
as quiet as possible but we can
hardly stand the heat. Some days
we just accomplish work up
here but still we are alright.
We are glad you are not suff-
ering much with the heat.
The weather once does no change
for at least 4 or 5 hrs. here. It is near
nine o'clock and Mary is asleep
on the floor. She put in a bad
time of it all night. Edna is taking
a bath. We have not had break-

fast yet. He will get down on the porch in a little while. I wonder if you were at Miller Place yesterday. You did not say anything about it. Perhaps you will hear from Sharon after yesterday. I hope so. What does Dr Shelton say in regard to anything opening com in N Y. I hope you will enjoy your trip Roberts and wish you had a longer vacation time. We have heard nothing from Margaret all week.

Edw will send something in this so I will not write any more now. Will you go to Remsen if nothing opens for Aug. Surely

something will however I think they will.

Lovingly Yours to a Mother.

Helen Everett

602. Elm

Kalamazoo Mich Aug 4th 1916.

Dear Jo

Your letter to Harry came today and you seem to be a little discouraged. I am sure I dont know what is the offer. I suppose there will be little doing during this month. If the war is to be long it would be better if we lived together as a family. Could you fix things in Kansas so you could supply until you got a permanent pulpit? I think some how you will hear something from some one. I dont suppose you are in touch with Brehm. Are you? Mon last night Wm came after me and took me to see some rooms near them and I took them for a month or I will pay for a month. They are $2.50 per week I think, that is dreadful but Wm and Bertha will come to see me in our room here. Wm is harrassed with Latter and I dont want him to worry over us here. Those rooms are not really

desirable here and would chase to have another for Margaret really. How we'd hope can go on to you at the end of the month 1st 6th. It will be as cheap to get a home and chase our own things I think as it will to pay furnished rooms. If by this time you are not settled in shape to settle permanently don't have to wait 12 months it will be better I think to do this way. There is not any use to get blue but hope no things will move. I will get along without any money until the end of the month. I suppose Margaret will be coming soon. I wrote her telling her to stay in K C and then I get the letter I sent you and told her to come for I can't decide she is working to hard. Ben said you had no letter from

on the day you wrote. I [illegible]
sent one every day. When we don't get
off in the A M we give it to the last man
at 4 P M and I suppose you get it then
in the evening. I did a big washing
that A M and I am certainly tired out
out. I wanted to leave the things here
clean and then our things made an
endless wash. How I am going to feel
that we will come on in Sept and
think things will shape themselves some-
how. Perhaps we will hear yet today that
something has opened up. There is not
any phone here and when I get to the
other place I will try and call up the
H S Supt or the Clerk of School board
or somebody and try and settle Edna
about School. He wants to go to the Masonic
but we had better get them sent and
start them there if possible. Edna is
restless and it is hard to settle them both.
I think I must have a case of [illegible]
brain fag for I certainly have to settle
things all I don't know how many times
a day. We had a thunder shower last
night but today it is sultry and
we do not get good air up here. I have

to trouble Mr would quit & went to bed for a while had lunch and must write up the kitchen &c &c and I will you would both think seriously about coming on. We would not share to unpack all our goods. I don't know what is best but think we better be settled soon.

Lovingly Helen.

Kalamazoo Mich Aug. 5. 1916.

My Dear J E.

Here we are again the second letter today. We are in our new rooms and it certainly seems good to be down where we can get fresh air. Aunt Bertha called and said that they were feeling fine now and that they did not see how we lived in the other place. I got a quarter rent and will be alright here for the month. I hope as I said in my letter this a m that we can go on by that time I think the school problem will work out alright here. Margaret is to be in Durand today. I was dreadfully homesick and tell you this b/w but am feeling more hopeful now about things. Perhaps you will get get something for Sunday but will I rather be wait until things open up. The children now have Hattie to stay with them and play and they go over there and things seem more like

like home. Lotta is here now and are having a good time playing Bridge. I know we cannot pay the rent and will have to make some change at the end of the month. This place makes one think of the Dutch home. Miss Cora is a mean woman and clerks in her brothers book store. There were six in the home here at one time and only one remains the others are all gone. Mrs Parker died just a few weeks ago and I have her part of the home. I think Mrs P owned the place and the heirs are letting the rent remain in the home to look after the renting of the place. We are all alone during the day. There is a room or so up stairs to rent and will have others then in the home. Perhaps later in the day I will get a letter from you I will have to send over to Edna for the mail when Lotta gets home

I think I overworked yesterday for I can hardly get anything to eat or anything else. Let me hear often and hang on until things come. I don't want the dear Roberts worry me can help it but can not wait very long unless me can straighten things out about school etc. I am just going to do nothing about it and if we have to just start them in and fight it out then. I am very desirate you will be by when I was ready. I have money to last me this month so don't worry about that. It is very warm again today. I hope Roberts will not have to give up his vacation trip. I must dress and go out and find something to eat for over Sunday.

Lovingly your wife
Helen Everett

5-24 W Cedar St.

*Incorporated 1851*

**Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company**

**Springfield, Massachusetts.**

KALAMAZOO AGENCY
308 PECK BUILDING
W. G. GLAZIER, GENERAL AGENT

Kalamazoo Mich May 7th 1860

My Dear Nellie.

Nothing particular to write only to let you hear from us.

There was a bad storm here last night and it is a little cooler today but still very warm.

Mary got a letter today from Ann and Harden

dearest friends and
the dearest she had near
her Harry sister go by
with her Baaaaaa. So
Margaret is there. I think
she might let us hear
from her. I dont know
what I have been doing
all summer. If I have
not been facing facts
or what I am doing
now but just that very
thing. If I return I want to
be quiet it will be so
bee cause I think
then it might where be

*Incorporated 1851*

**Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company**

**Springfield, Massachusetts.**

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KALAMAZOO AGENCY
308 PECK BUILDING
W. G. GLAZIER, GENERAL AGENT

3

Dear Mr. Rendell I
am trying to get the
facts that this is my
home & have every
I think perhaps by the
time this month is up
you will have some thing
to do. I could & would
manage this month
and we must have one

How. Can the insurance
allow. If we get it or
insurance else if we
have to allow. It will
get payed back. But
it never will the other
way. (The expense of the
school. Workers hired
thought we might come
if we went out to Ky
but then you don't
know the last thing
about where we will
be. I don't know what

5-

*Incorporated 1851*

**Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company**

**Springfield, Massachusetts.**

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KALAMAZOO AGENCY
308 PECK BUILDING
W. G. GLAZIER, GENERAL AGENT

to do one minute or the other. I can't tell this minute where what I want the most like to have or stay but then the minute I am I will just have to tell her I will get out if she finds room to take these cars.

as I can not pay the
premium on the insured
take care of the house
and that will be at
least the first of Oct.
I want to inquire how
you liked the Elmira
country, that we
are down here; we are
not worry but afford
as our health counts
something. Have you
taken a view under the
first of the Diana
term the insurance?

4

*Incorporated 1851*

**Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company**

**Springfield, Massachusetts.**

---

KALAMAZOO AGENCY
308 PECK BUILDING
W. G. GLAZIER, GENERAL AGENT

I hope to goodness
we can get settled ~~soon~~
I am glad you are
not discouraged. I
don't want you to be
discouraged. There are other
things that can always
keep from being so.
I hope Roberts will

get his vaccination for
I know he needs it.
Edna got your letter
this A.M. Perhaps this
week you will hear
and get vaccinating
for Saturday but will
wait again and suppose
if nothing else comes
it will come the
first of September.
Mama ought to work
out some thoroughly today

*Incorporated 1851*

**Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company**

**Springfield, Massachusetts.**

KALAMAZOO AGENCY
308 PECK BUILDING
W. G. GLAZIER, GENERAL AGENT

P S
Jess I got the $4-0
you sent me in
July. It seems the
dead season
hard is over
bee books, stuck with
staple yet but
two weeks, what do.

you think?

Edna stays around
all the time about
starting to school
here. He will go to
some other place
during the winter
to do.

Love to all

Helen.

1820. Iclay. at Aug. 31. 1906.

My Dear Husband.

Your letter with the Indices enclosed came today. It looks as if Wellington was not to be had at this present time at least. Shapman I guess seems to be the place no orders one thing else turns up for us. Dr Thayer is not home yet. is to be home tomorrow I think. I will not be able to see

dim before next week. I think we must get settled as soon as possible before cold weather comes, I am not able to do anything about taking rooms to help out as we are so uncertain ourselves, I am not strong enough to do much but if we were to be here all winter I would do that. Mrs E. S. Johnston spent Tuesday with me on her way home from her father's. Mrs H. from Onaga was here Saturday morning before I spoke.

she did not call there but was
out at Mrs Clarks. She told them
that Mr Ayers was going to go
back to England & think in
the Spring and that they would
not go back. Mrs Johnston
said she told her the same
thing. Mrs Ott is one of the
trustees and in with the
Grover tribe & perhaps they
might do something in it.
Still I suppose we cannot
wait until spring on this
uncertainty. Our weather
has been colder for a few

days now. I cant bear to think of the time it may be until we are at home again. We are trying to get Baird ready to go away and I am as usual so tired I can hardly keep up. Just think of it Mary runs away and wants her she must not act so again the days I am Mama" Louis Howard has given up school this year. I feel sad about it as I want to be through with one in school. With love Your Nice Nellie Everett.

1820 Clay st. Topeka Kas.
Hey (Dear) Aunt Mary,
I have thought of writing
to you every day for some
time but got so little time.
Mary has been very cross
and sick a good part of the
time the last month and
so that has taken much
my time. Edward has not
been himself lately and has
been cross so you see I have
the two babies to look after
when one is not crying the
other one is.
After Jennie left I then
had the parlor and hall
closing for the other school

children and Margaret has grown
the last year so that everything
has to be altered. Robert thanks
to you and the cousins has
not had to have much to
start with so I can wait for
his wants for a time.
Last week I managed to make
Edward a little checked suit
which looks very nice on him.
I am going to try and
make Margaret a velvet coat
this week out of a brown
broadcloth skirt of yours
and do it over.
I am writing this while
the children are finishing
their breakfast but I will
have to leave it now for a
while and get them ready
and off to school.
Robert did not go to

school this morning as he has a headache and will rest and go this afternoon.

I'm sure this bright day will do him much good as he was very anxious to be home again but feels as if he must keep on where he is until something else is sure. I think she has perhaps told you we are hoping to get our opportunity to come before the Church at Wellington but it may not be possible to do so or at most for several weeks yet. The young

as usual are better try to visit
for this coming or not.
I think that three or
four a week kind visit one
this summer at different
times such one spending the
day, I would object to see them
visit that visit clothes of coat
as role not yet out of the
house to visit any.

It are having nice warm
weather here yet with a little
suspicion of the cold that
is to come. Our Kansas
fall is beautiful and late
corn, this sunny bright
autumn day, with the
abundance of all the good things
from the harvesting shelter, Kansas
Kansas has been blessed
this year with good crops
and people are happy.

We are expecting Eddie Everett here tomorrow as he is on the College football team which plays here with Washburn. We call him Edward the third. Gaidie seems to be doing nicely with her school and I think she will like it and enjoy the work. I hope next year she may be able to go on with her work in Washburn. I have had many pictures taken will have them sent and will send one when I get them. She is getting a big girl now and will soon be two years old. Gaidie is sixteen years today

How time flies! (6) J. E. will soon be away four months and yet the time has gone swiftly. She will all be glad to see him again and how nice it will be to be settled again.

Well it is after nine o'clock and I must go to work. The others seem to wait on me with the pictures opening papers to block the usual Monday morning work & magazines &c.

I think I have taken cold as I feel so tired and hate to move around any. I will turn up from the desk & write a little to you & I guess I will be glad to hear from you when you get this write it seems a long time

Since I received your last letter.
Mary & I were up Mauna Kea
and Mauna Loa on it. I wrote
Dr. Brigham for that time.
With a hearty shake
Yours truly
Helen Ernest

Cit. S. Geog.

From Mrs. Cox
Oct 5.

Dear Dear Aunt Mary.

I think of you so much these days and also of the trip of last summer. Our weather here is very very warm and we do not have the warm so cool the atmosphere as you do in the east

J E left here Thursday A.M. to take a few weeks course in the University of Chicago. I hope he may be able to ~~[illegible]~~ every other kind of care and enjoy this lovely time of study. He has been wanting to do this for so long that we felt at the expense of other things he had better do this this summer. So ~~that~~ he

has gone I don't want him to worry over things.

The pastoral work here in this place keeps him so busy and takes so much of his strength that he does not have the time or the energy to give to study he ought to know. He will stay with Cousin Mary Ann & she wanted him to take Echo. E. he did so and Gaudie is in Chicago also it leaves us just four at home. Roberts is at the P. Box
he is busy all the time. He does not make much out of it but it is good outside work and so happier at work. Margaret & little Mary and myself make up the household. The little girls have not been very well

and feel this dreadful hot weather and we are all long-
ing for a cool spell if only
for a few days.

I suppose you will hear from
J E in a few days after he
gets started but thought I
would send this along now.
I hope you are feeling well
and able to get up to the
little Chapel on the hill.
What is Clara doing this summer? How she must miss her
brother this first summer of
being apart. You must miss
her laugh, cheery calls, and the
little visits up the lane.
I must get the Children a
little lunch as many days days

She is hungry as can be.
We are all a little lonely today
without our papa & no church by
our own and I am tired and
will hardly go to the other
church. I had company from
the county yesterday that I
did not expect and I am
tired out today.
I hope you will write J.E and
tell him not to going to see
you this is the last thing
he cared do during his
vacation. He wanted to see
you again this summer but
wanted me to go and we could
hardly stand the expense
as soon after last year.
Next year we will go

again. Mr Ful grateful to Cousin
for her kindness to us and
I to staying with her is such
a help and will be so pleasant
for him there.

I wish I could see you & have
a good visit and talk instead
instead of writing but so glad
we can write.

Cousins address is
1920 W. Leland Ave Chicago Ill.

I will as good as for this
time. With a heartful of love
Your Nancie.

Helen Everett.

Smith Center Kas.

Aug. 1. 1909.

1820 Clay. St. Topeka.

My Dear Aunt Mary.

Your letter of the 10th came this afternoon and in J.E. absence I will send a few lines. J.E is in Chabanau having I think decided to accept the call to this field. Last week Tuesday he came home staying until Saturday evening. When he came home he did not expect to return until this week but

Edward and Mary have both
been having hard cold and I
have been up nights with them
a good deal and that makes
me feel so tired.

Miss Anna C. Mead of Onega
spent three days with me
a couple of weeks ago I enjoyed
her visit so much she is such
a good quiet girl and was so
good to us always and she
said when here she loved us
all just as much as she ever
did and I am sure we love
her and prize her friendship

of delight to every member of the family. I am expecting Jaidee home for the holidays we will all be glad to see herand she is anxious to be home again.

J E will be home for Christmas and will then decide what we will do about our moving now or wait till Spring we would like to be settled once more and not have this rent to pay. I will send your letter on to J. E. in the morning you have perhaps heard from him

very much she has always
written to me since we left
Omaga.

I must close now and write
J.E. a few lines so he will get
it tomorrow.

With a heartful of love
Good Nacie.
Helen Everett.

will know the Breakfast
for. Ivin, Mary is a
sweet little darling
little tot full of
business all the
time. I will now
close with a
heart full of love
Helen Everett

My Dear Aunt Mary
I will add a little to J. E.'s letter
if I can this morning. We have not
been to breakfast yet and Mary is
still asleep but may waken up in
a minute or so as I hardly ever get
away from her in the mornings
and have her asleep. Life seems
so full for me all the time I
do not have much leisure time
I have been wanting to write you
for a long time. I dont think
we have ever thanked you for the
Ladies Home Journal again this
year I do enjoy it so much and
thank you for it very much.
That was such a helpful box
of things you sent us and everything

so useful. I find it hurts me to
sew so much and still I must keep
it up as it takes so much to get
to go even half way around. I see
J E does not say anything in his
letter in regard to our going to
give up the work here in Severy. I
am sorry about this but there has
seemed a misfit from the start
and we have felt the unresponsive
atmosphere all the while. If we
can find something soon I think
we will feel that it is the best thing
to do. J.E. has never been appreciated
here one bit and he has tried to do
good work. J E will write you fully
about it soon. We are both
wishing that some opening would
open for us where we would feel
we could find or buy a home as
we both feel we do not want to
live on the move this way. Some
times I feel this last week like
saying we will get us a little home
in Topeka and trust for an opening

but I hope he will
He will not want to
one to worry but
over over again I do not
Margaret Edwin
write a very sweet
Edward thinks
Penny up to
And I'm sure
great deal in
as well as ever
Edward that happ
very sharp time
with the telephone
Cough and
Penny across
and to looking badly I wish I could
see and have a visit with you and
talk matters over. I think after
this experience I would be more
willing for him to be out of the
ministry than I ever have before
providing he could teach or do
something where we might be settled
and have a home and perhaps a
settled feeling of permanency would
be a feeling of restfulness that
would mean better health. I am
afraid this is rather a doleful letter
but you seem to be the one nearest
to us and I feel you are interested
in what we are doing and in our
prospects There is no feeling on
our part of sorrow at leaving here,-

on the other hand a feeling that it is best and we are glad that things are settled as they are. Our hope is now that something will be found to do soon before I get discouraged.

Mr Unger wrote us Yesterday that he was afraid he has not anything us from for us & the Churches would better supplied then ever but there are changes always and our turn will come I am sure if we are to have church again.

Mary is up and I must get her dress ready as Minnie is drawing and her papa somehow does not fill the bill as well as her Mama.

I am sure you will enjoy your fatherland and should think it would do you a great many steps and be a comfort to you. We have been having dark rainy cold weather here for several weeks but the sun is shining this morning and brightens up everything. I do not know if I will let me send this or not

Allaire. July 13th, 66

My Dear Mrs Everett.

I have almost lost track of you and for fear I will altogether I must write you a line to tell you I am whereabouts. We came to Allaire in April and have been here ever since waiting for Joe to get ready to have us come where he is located, in Collinsville, Ind. But he has been unable to get any sort of a comfortable place for us to live, so have decided that we should stay in Allaire until something better turns up. Joe is the agent at Allaire

ville, and it is a good fur-
ther from, but an ungodly place
to live, and he says he would
not think of having an equal
there. We will probably not re-
main there long, but we
will stay in Allanwa now
for the rest of the year, and
will go to housekeeping as
soon as our goods arrive, which
will be in a day or two, as they
have been shipped from Coffey-
ville where they have been
in storage since we left. We
have been spending there
with Mame and have
had a fine time. It seems
pretty good to get back to
Allanwa, altho' we would
have gone to see at any time
notwithstanding the unpleas-
antness, if he had said the

ward, but he could not make up his mind to drag us down with that hot flow and not a decent house to shelter us. He says he is awfully fine, and we are so sorry for him, but he says he is feeling fine, and can stand it better than we could. I have not heard from you for so long, I am quite anxious to know how you all are and if you are still in Siam. Do write at once and tell us all about yourselves. We are real well and enjoying life just pretty well. Lydel is much better than he was a year ago, and is

to get at the hard job of mowing and getting again. The have rented a lovely little cottage of 6 rooms, with lots of nice shade, plenty of fruit and a very pretty house, so we will be very happy here and we are only one block from Mamie's, so we can see each other every day. She is well now, and the children are getting to be great big girls, Frances is going out to nursing 7th, to spend the rest of the summer with a friend of Mamie's. She is a nervous little thin creature, doesn't eat much, and we think the change will be good for her. Elizabeth is almost 4 years old, and is a beautiful child, very lively and intelligent

and hopefy. Arnie is in N. Carolina
will spend a year there, and
we expect to go down there
and spend part of the winter,
won't that be nice? He says
he cannot come here, and
we must come and see
them. The 1st of January
Arnie takes a church, and
will be settled, so we can go
and see them. He is in love
with the south, and he says
the people there are refined
and think he is about the
nicest yankee they ever met
so they "like" well, and he
is doing well and enjoying
life and his work, immensely.

Ann says he is homesick to see us, as he never was away half so long before, and he wants us to come and see what nice people he has found, and how cordially we will be welcomed & am sure we will enjoy it, and are looking forward with great pleasure to the trip. The men to have five go with us for a rest for them, and I suppose we can go with little expense. Now dear Mrs Everett do write us immediately and tell Mrs E. to write too. Loyal wants to hear from them. She will be 76 years old in a few days, and we want to celebrate a little if it isn't too late. I do wish you could come and see us while we are in Altamont, Catty

I must tell you that I saw Miss Adella Reinhard T. Omega acquaintance, during the Assembly. She has a sick brother living here and she visited them during Assembly. I had a nice visit with her, and one of you I missed that we knew more about you. She has a nice position at Beloit and seems very happy in her work. She had a young man in "tow" but I could not quite decide whether he was a real beau or not. She looks well and was beautifully dressed, and I enjoyed her very much. She knew

very little Onaga news, so
if you know any tell me.
All send love to you all,
and hope to hear from
you real soon. Address
me at Allaw, Kan,

1062

Walnut, St.

P.S. We have a very nice young
man at our church now, a
Mr. Skeen, perhaps Mr. Ernest
knows him. He is very well
liked by our people. I suppose
you have heard of course about
our Mr. Benson being sendor,
We came home from Washington
Saturday, and had a big reception
train. Well good bye. Ernest
stop. Yours in love

M. Miles.

77 Atlantic Ave
Long Beach Calif.
Aug 20. 12

My Dear Mrs Emmett
I decided I would write letters to night and pay some of my debts and I first room that awaiting than your letter but I am going to write you first. I did so enjoy your letter and hearing about your family. You can your life seems full of the sweetest but also of the

[illegible] you are very much mistaken just as what your [illegible] are doing there - to be good men and women and making them out in the world to be good things to others.

Now I wish you could visit me. You could have a good rest, for that is the very best place to rest in your own home. It is to go out [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] going in the work too. I expect to stay here another month. Will probably go back to Texas in the spring but I really expect to find me different because I have to make my living and I do not see any other way to make it than now to go, either. Father can claim so much [illegible] work that I did and then it is not enough work then for [illegible] but when can I see you? Say you will visit me, soon now. Children will be in so much to [illegible] home for a while and you can just stay away and have a good rest. [illegible] I will be [illegible] [illegible]

will be no one to welcome
and mind in the life that
does not count

Rev C C McCoy is pastor of our
Church at Nioma and I am
glad he is doing a good work
Nioma has a Christian Church
and a Baptist Church now.
I was glad indeed about Mr
Atwood, he was a dear good
man. Mrs Crumbaugh and
Mr and Mrs Singleton are
visiting in Santa Ana this
week Mr Singleton is so
much better, Thank you
and him. Mr and Mrs Justus
and children are visiting her
father and sister in Santa
Ana, and spent one day in
Long Beach. Mrs Geo Wells and
Glenn and wife were here a

for under age they live in
Arizonia. Mrs Wilson and
children are spending the
summer on the ranch
Mr and Mrs Ramsey and
Jessie visited in Kansas
this summer and expect to
spend the winter with them
and Edna Wells in Florida
and if they like there will
make it their home
Milton and Hattie Wells
have another baby girl, three
girls they have and one boy
Mrs Bob Wells was here when
your letter came and the
church has closed two years

call all the family. I am glad
Mrs. Appleton and Mr. Emmett
will join us. I know of two
that did, my father and I
You remember Mr. Blackmans?
Edith was married June 12. and
went to Chicago and took a summer
course of study at the University
and will teach at Fern Hunters
this winter. Guy graduated at
the Boston School of Design and
will graduate
Ned graduates last year and takes
last winter. Ken is the best looking
one of the boys and will graduate
next year.
I hadn't been out to Long Beach
since we went to the opening, but have had a
lovely summer here, and naturally
I like it almost right. Am certain
to go on doings. I have been
fourteen months and it doesn't
seem half that long. I am
writing Emma mail, and tonight
we go to Lowe's to get more
ice cream and Ned Nelson and Ruth are
coming and going to my bathing
and from the bathing suit

started home this morning
after a two months visit in
Long Beach with three children
I am so anxious for my sister
to come here for our winter and
enjoy the pleasant weather we
have here. but she thinks it
is too far from home.
Well must quit and go to bed
write me again soon, for
hard time, and remember
if I should locate in Colo.
you can be a welcome visitor
Love visit.
My regards to Mr Emmett and
all the family, and a heart
full of love for your self
from Nettie Crawford

Emery Kans
1-6-13

Mrs. J. E. Everett
South Carolina
Yes.

Dear Friends:- Hoping that
all of you frequently even
the I haven't written
and was real glad
to hear from you
once again.

You are no doubt
hearing from many
of your friends thru

your little people
sent out — I shall
be so glad to get
a copy of the poems
Have intended sending
sooner but in the
holiday rush just
passed of letter writing
We have had
a beautiful Christmas
Even the weather was
ideal. We are having
our first storm
now. It is really quite

winding today
We are all enjoying
good health here
now. Sadie Grove has
had a very serious
illness. Appendicitis
and almost peritonitis
She had two operations
but is about well
now. She is at her
home but rather
poorly yet.
John her husband
owns a lumber yard
at Elinor and they
live there.

Kathleen is asst Principal
in Eureka High School
She lives with Mrs
Pepper. — She is running
the paper now — Her
children are well and
Ruth keeps house &
cares for them so she
is doing the work
Mr. Pepper was at when
he died.

Sevier is slowly
improving as a
town. It has several
nice homes built since

If you were here we have an electric light plant and cement walk all over town. We look in fine new members in our Church yesterday five of them were a family from Western Park. Jewell who has recently built the Moses Jordan home and moved in town

families in the past
three years. John Jordan's
Will Adams and
Samuel Moore are
in Calif & Oregon now.
Turners in Colorado.
Mr. Ed Brady you
no doubt remember
him has been very
ill for two years
has some stomach
trouble He is quite
bad now we hardly
expect him to live
Well I must
close now there

we have a real good
pastor now J. J.
McSkimmings — He is a
good all around man
and we have him
all the time — Park
Church has so few
supporters any more
so many have moved.
& Miss Myrle
Maddox and Jennie
Evans were the
only others that we have
lost several other

should be more news
but people have
changed here so there
are more new people
that the old ones
you knew. Our
woman's Club is almost
disbanded of this winter
I am sorry to say. I
believe we are selfish
and prefer our own
babes and thier home
been home very close
myself. Well write when
you can. Love to the
Children from us
Martin & Margaret.

December 21 1918

Mrs Everett

Dear friend it is the time
of year that I am thinking of all
my friends how are you all this
winter it has been so cold and the
roads so bad that I dont suppose you
have been to Topeka when you do
come write me a card and I will
have a cup of coffee but your it
seems a long time we had a visit
we are as well as usual but have
to stay in very close it is after
ten oclock and I have several cards
to write wishing you all a Merry
christmas & happy new year with much
love your friend Lora Seeley

Oakland. Calif.
Nov. 30 - 1920.

My dear sister and family:-

I surely am thinking a lot these days, about how nice it would be if we all could be together once, and I know you and Katie surely enjoyed your visit together. I wrote to Katie and as I have received no reply, presume she is with you now. I hope you both write soon.

3/
a snowy Xmas.

The children are both fine. They dont like Oakland or Oakland schools nearly as well as Seattle. I think they miss their old play-mates. I am trying to make Helen a new dress for Xmas, and never again, please send me over your washing and scrubbing. I never did like sewing.

We have been having a little rain, but it really has'nt been no bad weather here as yet. The sun shines nearly every day. The mornings and evenings feel a bit chilly tho. and a fire quite welcome. It really seems odd to me yet. holidays and no snow. It has been quite a few years since I saw

4. Douglas is quite a big boy now. You would think so if you could see him. I wrote to Howard, and will write to Jaidee a little later.

Write me soon. I must close to get away when postman comes, so will make it rather short.

Lots of Love to all.

Lovingly.

Lottie Monahan

136 8th St.

Palmville Nov. 3rd 1920

My Dear Sister Ella.

I have just your letter for me to read, and I was very glad to hear from you. She also thought she saw you north two years ago. I intended to write you then, but did not get at it. The last I heard from you you were going to have Harriet Truman an operation. But you did not say where, or what for. So I could not write. You left I then wondered about you and how you all were. I wanted to be over much to see Howard, with the

might get him out down
at Sis Erik. I'm not much
interested in teachers but
would like to see him.
also Isabel and you.
Frank used to write me
so much about you and
the children. I have the
last letter he wrote me
in my desk Buck. and
I shall read it. I was
married 28 years ago.
Nov. 12th 1920. to one of the
best men living. I thought
but me only find.
together 15 years. then God
took him. but I cannot
understand why. For we
were so happy together.
He taught school when
we were married. and
he drew game shot up
and went in the
Mercantile Business. Had a

Store at Sapulpa and the Post Office at Sapulpa. store we sold out to Store at Polmulla (about two miles from Sapulpa) and had store until we sold. Store & sold the one at Sapulpa. and left the one at Polmulla. where I am still living. and have the Store. I have two clerks. a man & girl all the time. and in Summer I have two more. a woman to do the house work (as the house is connected with Store) and. a Boy to help in Store. Have had the same help ever since my husband died. I ~~am~~ stay down to Sapulpa here. The Store is a general country store Dealty Groceries. and some

Dear Cousins + Nations to
daughter the Summer trade.
We have two Cats + such.
are large and are
small dem. as we do
quite a Business in the
Summer. We have had a
lovely Fall. Tho it will
continue mild for a long
time yet. Carrie lives
about four miles from
here. some of the family
are here every week. She
does not come very far
as she has already had
a lot to do. and has
yet. Uncle John Scribner
lives with her. and he
is a great care. He can
walk around and he
knows. but is old
and very childish.
Election is over and we
are to have a new

President. it is to see
how the matter he is any
better. I have voted
three times. I have found
it hard work to get
to vote and work. I am not
a "Suffragist." but think it is
all right for the women
to vote. Thus I would
enjoy seeing all of you.
and maybe I can
some day. I have no
children. but the Girl
I have. has been with
me 14 years so she seems
almost the same. She is
a nice good girl. and
I hope she can stay with
me for a long time.

Write me when you
can. For sorry your health
is not good.

Lots of love to you all.

Your Sister Ella Sage

Oakland. Calif.
Dec. 14-21

Dear Sister and all:-

A few lines to let you know we are still living and enjoying fairly good health, also we are enjoying Sods. sunshine nearly every day, Of course our nights are sometimes frosty and mornings a bit foggy, but the day itself

2. turns out so fine we
are all so glad we forget
about the unpleasant part
and think only of the sunshine.
How fast the year has
gone by. the world is such
a busy place any more,
it seems impossible to
keep track of time. Nothing
like being busy to keep one
out of mischief, so they say,
and I can frankly vouch
for its truthfulness.

3/ Expect you will have a house ful at Xmas time, I think that is one time of the year it is grand to have folks (real) to spend the time with you. We have been away from the folks so long we feel some thing like aliens, but don't you dare "fuel" that way. — — Sent you people a box of California Fruits and I

4. Hope you will enjoy them as much as we did to send them. Wishing you all the Merriest of Xmas and Happiest of New Year.

Sister Lolla.

9239 Cicero

Cannon Falls Minn
June. 28. 1925.

My Dear Sister
it seams a long time while we are waiting for you two come home and I hop it will be the first of next week. we was sure sorry that you had to go through with such a hard time so soon after the accent one you had Mabey now you will get well and strong again. I sure was surprised when I asked J.E. how Helen was and he sayed she was in the Hospital Sig and I am filing good now after our long trip of five days and four nights and we think it is Delightfull here now too see the big green fields and trees too see it all come so lovely at the same time it is nice and cool here to day and we are all well Except

Olive who has been sick since he came
monday. but he is much better today and is
planing on going home tom-arrow Mary and
I are getting along fine together she is some
Cook and can all around fine Girl we think
I. E. and Ira and my self went to Show last night
little Kingdom Come which was real good
we dont go to the movies very often but I guess it
is alright to have a good laugh once and a while
E. Yes we had beef Greens but of your Garden
for Dinner today and they was fine Ira is going
to water your tomatoes good tonight hoping
you are not suffering so much pain now and
that we will all be together soon and have
good visits with our best love and a big
hug and kiss for you from all the family
Ethelyn V. Norton.

[1928]

My dear Mrs. Everett, -

I have just finished talking with Mary and she says you didn't have the operation you had planned on. I'm sorry anything else had to be done but hope you are feeling better now.

Mary says she did lots of work while you were both away and she still is doing lots, I told her I'd be down to inspect it when it was all done.

Mr. Lee's getting a few letters.

out of the way the last few days & receiving unexpected callers from out of town - This morning I shot and sent a wedding present for a girl whose family and the Scheers have been very intimate for years - We hope to go to her wedding next Sun. Arthur tried on his dress suit this morning and that by holding his breath while he got into it he might wear it. I hope the buttons are strong I told him I wanted him to wear it at Irene's wedding, I hear heard that we are to have a dinner at Redding but do not know for sure, if so he may not want to wear it I hope you get out in time to be there.

We are having lots of excitement up on the hill now with a house going up & pretty soon another one will start - the children are a sight by night on account of playing in the gravel & sand all day long -

We are hoping to go over for Commencement Sunday, have been planning our picnic dinner and hope it will

Be a nice day for a picnic -
We had hoped for rain the last
couple of days but it just sprinkled
everything is so dry -
Mrs Clifford just called me &
said Mrs. Valentine's brother died
the one who is married, he had
a stroke - I don't think Verne knew
him. Hey right.
We drove to Mesa Wed night & heard
Donald M. in recital, it was wonderful
fine the Lees went with us -
I hope you will get well fast
and but enjoy the rest while
you can -

With Love

Katherine L. Scriver -

Dear Helen—

Enjoyed so much your good letter! Do it again and as often as possible! Edward must certainly be pleased to have that fine trip—it will do him much good I am sure. Suppose they will soon all be home for the holiday season. Gertrude is here for the

Holidays. Does not have to go out again until January third. We shall all have Christmas dinner at mother's. This will be the last time we shall do that, I think, as she hasn't the strength for such things any more.

We send our love and wishes for a happy time to all the family.

Yours,

Bertha L. Hagen

If you don't mind send the back unrolled like to send it to Robert

THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL

## Boys Will Sing Washburn Songs Thruout Kansas

First row, top, left to right—Theodore A. Roth, William A. Neiswanger Jr., Victor A. Iobe, Merton Ladd (manager). Second row—Edward H. Everett, Leo E. Becker, James W. Marlin, Dan W. Gugler, Lloyd R. Becker, William T. McArthur. Third row—Horace Bowman, George W. Greenwood, Theodore H. Post (director), Myron E. Berkley, Harold T. Stoddard. Bottom row—Harold P. Lowe, Karl W. King, Howard B. Myers, Theodore L. Jenkins, Herman G. Wehe, Leonard C. Young.

# WASHBURN GLEE CLUB TO TAKE BIG CHRISTMAS TRIP

### First Concert to Be Given in Topeka.

**Will Sing in Kansas City, St. Joseph and Many Kansas Points—To Travel 1,000 Miles.**

Group, quartet and solo music, ranging from opera to popular and comic selections, will be presented by the Washburn college men's glee club in the home concert in MacVicar chapel on the campus at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

This will be the first complete concert given by the club this year. The program will be the same as the one to be given on the club's trip over Kansas, which will begin immediately after the concert here.

The preliminary appearances of the club have been well received, and several persons, after hearing the singers, have said in complimenting Prof. Theodore H. Post, the director, that they consider this the best club Washburn has produced.

**Edward Everett Accompanist.**

Edward Everett is the pianist, and will go with the men on the trip. He is a first-class accompanist, and adds much to the effectiveness of the men's singing, according to Mr. Post.

A special feature of the concert is the "a cappella" or unaccompanied singing, which comprises one part of the program.

**Big Advance Sale.**

Judging from the advance ticket sale, the chapel will be crowded for this concert, according to Merton Ladd, manager.

Besides rehearsing several nights a week, the members of the club are busy hunting dress suits and getting ready for the trip which begins Tuesday.

**All Are Vaccinated.**

Vaccination is one of the requirements for the men, before they will be allowed to take the trip. This is done to prevent any trouble in case some of the cities visited have quarantine regulations to prevent the spread of the disease.

Professor Post, who will accompany the men on part of the trip, was a member of the Washburn glee club which made the Santa Fe reading room trip to the Pacific coast in 1915. Since leaving Washburn he has studied in the East, giving special attention to club singing.

**Was Navy Pilot.**

He was a pilot in the navy. He was a naval aviator, holding the rank of ensign in the U. S. N. R. F. C. He was stationed at Miami and at Pensacola, Fla., later at Hampton Roads, Va. He took his preliminary training at the ground school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.

Dean H. V. Stearns, of the music department, has encouraged the work of perfecting the club, and has aided materially in formulating the plans.

Starting with the home concert tonight, the club has an unbroken schedule, except for Sundays, until December 24. An average of two concerts a day will be given. The heaviest day is the first one, Tuesday, at Kansas City, Mo., when the club will appear four times, once at the meeting of the Rotary club and three times before high school gatherings.

The next heaviest day will be December 9, at St. Joseph, Mo., where three concerts will be given. In addition to the scheduled concerts, a number of short programs will be given on stopovers as the club travels over the country, in school houses and churches, for the purpose of advertising the college. The number of these programs will depend upon the time available.

**Cover 1,000 Miles.**

More than 1,000 miles will be covered, about 100 miles being done in automobiles, the rest by train. The total expense will exceed $1,500. At the end of the trip, when the club breaks up, December 23, at Stockton, each member will have his railroad fare paid to his home for Christmas, up to a distance equalling that from Stockton to Topeka.

Lebanon, Kan., has been placed on the schedule for December 17, which was the only unfilled date.

Henry Byler, of Newton, James Marlin and Lloyd Becker, of Topeka, will make the trip in place of Harold Stoddard, Victor Iobe and William McArthur.

Another trip will be made during the Easter vacation in the spring, and several dates already have been tentatively arranged for it.

Thursday evening

Dear Folks!-

I suppose you think perhaps the silence is getting rather long. Honestly though I simply can't seem to find time to write letters. Believe me they're not going to let anyone loaf at this school.

Well. I'll tell you about the mess I got into to. When the conductor took my ticket I asked him whether I changed at Randolf and he said no we went straight through. Well. I took his word for it and as I have no sense of direction I didn't realize which way I was going and consequently after we had pulled quite a ways out of Randolf I wondered why we went at Carlton or Northfield and about the same time I discovered we were nearly to St. Paul. What was I to do with only 56¢. I was afraid I wouldn't be able to locate Ed. so when the brakeman came through I asked him the quickest way to get back to where I started and he told me to get off at St. Paul and take the first train back. I told him I realized that was the proper thing but that I was broke. Well he went on - said he'd be back in a minute. Well since I'm young

and innocent looking. I guess he thought he'd take a chance / so he came back gave me his name, address & two dollars. Wasn't that nice of him? I left S.P. at 3 and got here at 4:30. a good trip for 15 miles. I had to eat part of my fed for lunch. I've found out that you never can tell about the weather.

The fed went just fine. I could only by cutting & cutting make five pieces of chicken out of what was left. so I only had five bids — Ethel Harriet Lucille & Viola and Mary. —

Daddy, you'll just have to come this way. Please do —

Oh yes, I called Ed. but of course he wasn't home & I called at the lib. but it wasn't open. I got a letter from Ed. today he of course gave me his programe, and the his phone number & what street cars go by his house.

Father are you through working in the printing office?

Perle B. didn't make a sorority. Helen K. & Thelma have their hair bobbed. Helen looks good & Thelma decent. Laura Hart is wearing long dresses.

I had to quit last night and go to house meeting. There we had a fire drill.

Maybe I'll get 8 hr. in French. If we are smart enough etc, she is going to try and give us 2 semesters work in one, but I'm afraid I'll be doing good if I get four hours credit.

Say, wasn't it cold last night. I nearly froze! They didn't turn the heat on until 6:30.

Well, I must close and get this to the P.O. before class.

Lots of love
Mary

P.S. Please come this way!

NORTHF
OCT 6
10 AM
MINN
U.S. POSTAGE
2 CENTS 2
Mrs. J. E. Everett
Cannon Falls
Minn.

Letters
From Mary

Nioma. Kans
May 25-1898.

Dear Aunt Anna & Aunt Mary.

Recieved your welcome letter May. 24. I am taking musics lessons now and so is Howard and Papa We have a girl now her name is Edd Illig. I like the vacation best. I will be up stairs next year in the seventh grade. I was rauls one all last term. We have got seven little Chickens. Robert has got the "whipping cough" as he calls it. In one month Howard will be 13 years old. He has got a job of taking three cows to pasture. One of them

is ours he does not get any pay for that but he gets 50 cents a month for the other two. We have a nice little pony his name is Russel. We have a little garden and Daddy plows and takes care of. I will close for this time hoping to hear from you soon.

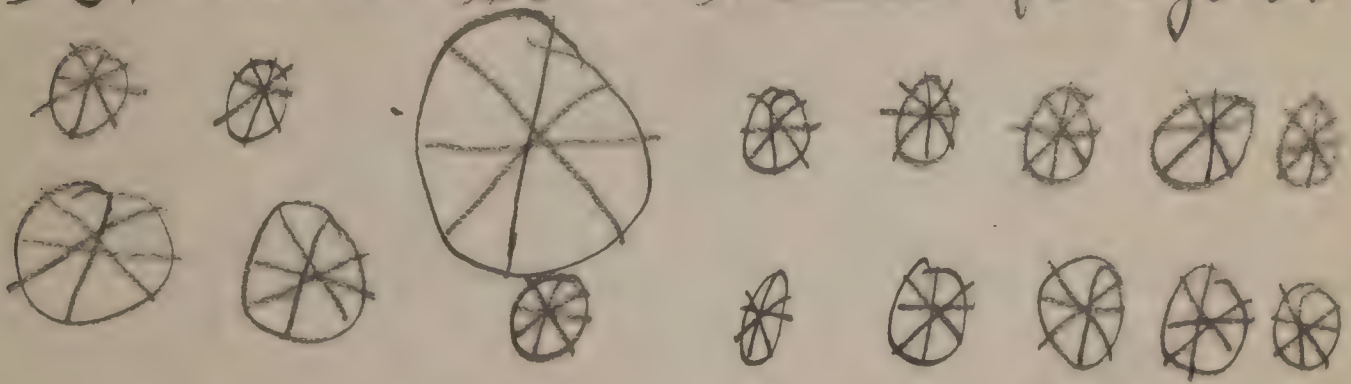
Your loving niece
Zaidee Everett

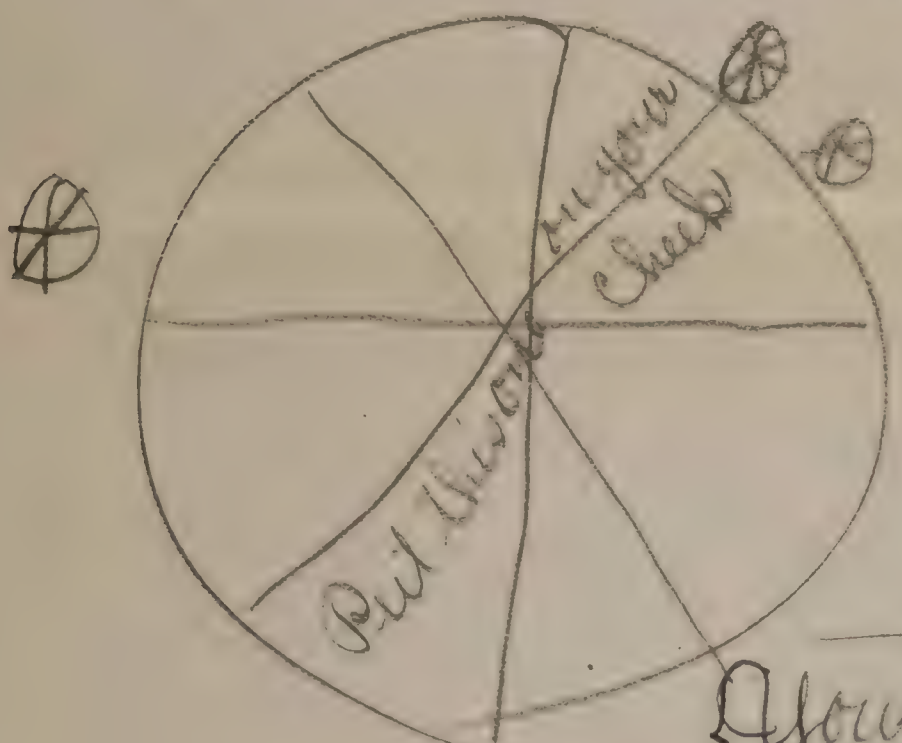
Kiowa, Kans
May. 25 1898.

Dear Aunt Anna.

I love the flowers and I like to pick them. When I was going out to Mr. Crowson's ranch I saw some prairie dogs come out of their holes and I heard them make a noise and then go back in their holes. There are lots of rabbits out here. I have to take naps every afternoon until I get to be a big boy. The roses are in bloom. I am glad you sent me those Sunday School papers every week. I like read the papers to me

Mamma has got some plants.
I gave Mrs. Holloway a
kiss for a colice a plant.
Mamma gave me a Canna.
Papa is taking music lesson
now. Gaidee is writing this
letter for me.
Here are some kisses for you.





Your loving (illegible)

John Roberts (illegible)

Nevada Mayo
May 25 98

Dear Aunt Anna and Mary

In one month I will be 13 yrs old. I got your letter about this time yesterday (10 a.m.). I have got a job taking three cows over to the pasture about a quarter of a mile. I get 50 cts a mo. per head for two. One is paid but I do not of course get anything for it. We have a nice herd, seven or eight years old. I drive them over to the pasture. We are all pretty well except me & Roberts who has the "Whooping Cough" as he calls it. I will graduate

from this school in
three years in 1900. Next year
I will be in Papio (town
if he is Prof. School has
been out for a few weeks.
Dean play a little now
(he regularly) as I have
been taking lessons for
nearly a year. Uncle
Will is getting along
pretty well. Aunt Maggie
is quite ill getting along
all right & she has been
teaching school this
year but I don't know
whether it is out yet or
not as we have not
heard from her. I guess
they are all getting along
all right since I don't hear
disagreeable reports.
Love to you both

along in the winter
but is back now. Lewis
left here the first of Decem
ber & is now on his way
only writes to me once
in a month and the
ought often. I have
a recipe of which I
take care of. I have to milk
now since Lewis has gone.
I cannot think Daddy will
else so will close

Yours
Howard E.

P.S. Please write very soon.

Dear Aunties

Kiowa Kans
Oct 9 1898

Dear Aunt Mary and Aunt Anna.
I thought I would
write you a little letter.
It is raining so Papa
and Howard did not go
to church this evening.
Yesterday was my
birthday. I got two gowns
and a pair of shoes. I was
seven years old. Howard wore long pants
today for the first time.
Ott is in Papa's room
now. I am up stairs.
I study Geography,
Arithmetic, Spelling
Reading and Grammar.

Mamma gives Roberts
three cents a week and
me ten cents for taking
care of Baby. Roberts
takes Papa's dinner
to school every Friday
afternoon and he goes
up town all alone.
I guess I will close for
this time. So Good Bye
Your loving niece
Gaida Ensell

Write soon.

Nowa Kansas
Oct 9 1892

Dear Aunties:-

To-night is Sunday night and it is raining so that there will be no church. I am now in papa's room and study Latin English Arithmetic and Physical Geography. I wore long pants for the first time to-day. Saturday was Sister's birthday and I gave her an apron for a present. She was 11 years old. I am going up to Osawatomie at Christmas to visit Lewis. Mamma told me to ask you what would be good to take as a preventive of diphtheria. Cases of it are reported a few miles from us in all sides. I have a pig and have been saving up money to buy feed for it this winter. We have a horse now and I ride it after the cows. We have a few chickens and a few are dying. As soon as corn is ripe I will have to husk it. I want to milk before breakfast.

I cannot think of anymore to write
So I will close
With Love to All
Howard

Kiowa, Kansas. Oct 9, 1898.

My Dear Aunties:—

That was a nice little jacket that you sent to Margaret. Thank you for it.

I got a rubber ball Saturday. Faidee had a birthday yesterday. Mama gives me three cents on every Friday night for shaking the baby every day when the other folks are at school, so that Mama can do her work. But when she wakes up Mama has to take her. I shake her some Saturdays and some Sundays.

I can come home from church all alone. It is five blocks.

I go up town alone. One night I went up alone and hunted all over town for tomatoes. Once I went up to Mr. Waltners and back and got a box of sardines.

and go back quicker than they expected me. – Morgan took,
Our cow isn't giving milk now, and I go over to Mrs. Holloway's after milk. – one block.
I take papa's dinner to school on Fridays, but one Friday it rained and Howard had to take it.

Your loving Nephew
Roberto

Kiowa, Kans
Nov 6-1891

Dear Aunts:

I received your letter yesterday. I wanted received any dress and I think it rather strange. I hope the cousins enjoyed their visit at Omaha. There are quite a few cases of diphtheria within six or seven miles of town. Mamma has the quinsy. She has had it lanced two times. I had my picture taken this evening I will send you one when Baby has finished one.

crows. Roberts can count up to thirty. He is getting to be quite a big boy. Well close and write lots of love for Pete.

Your loving niece

Jessie Burrell

Write Soon

1899

Kiowa
Kans.
Jan. 12 1899

Dear Auntie:

I do thank you for the pocket that went with it. I sang for the Union and the silver thimble and the cuffs and the handkerchief and the pen. I did write three or four times and I have been waiting for your answer it for a long while. Mamma said to thank you the Ladies Home Journal. and I do thank you for the testaments. Papa has gone just across

the street to bury a little
girl who had something
like the Diptherial
croup. I am real sick
with the sore throat.
To my loving dear
Auntie
John Roberts Everett

Ciona Kans
Jan. 29 - 1899

Dear Cuntics:

We received your letter and are glad you are all well. Roberts is lots better. Momma is going to get Margaret in short clothes now and then we can put her in the Baby-tender. I got a pen-knife a trinket box, a pair of slippers, a silk handkerchief, three necklies, a dollar and the thimble that you sent me. I like the thimble very much and I thankyou for it. I couldn't use a thimble before Christmas but now I can't get along without it. There is a man lecturing his name is John P. D. John.
I guess I will close for this time So

Good bye

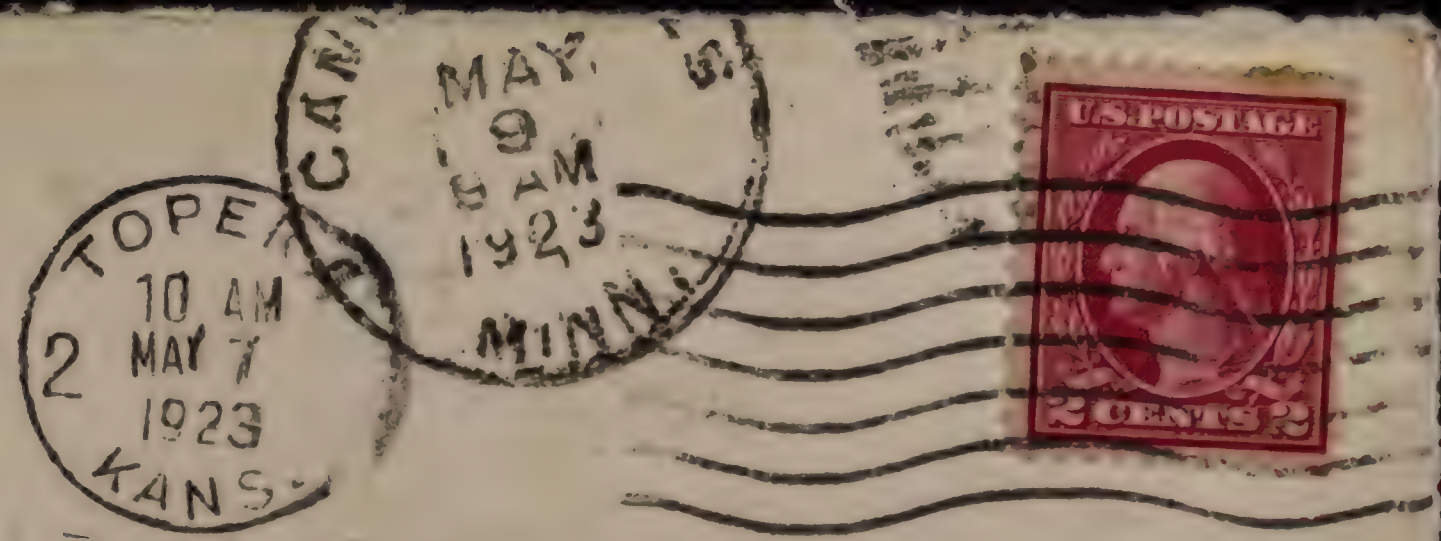
Your loving niece
Zaidee Everett

Kiowa Kansas
Jan 29 1899.

Dear Aunties;

Roberts and Sister started to write to you and wanted me to write to you too. We study Book-keeping now and have written in our Day-Book, Journal & Ledger. I like it pretty well. We quit Physical Geography before Christmas. I bought me a second-hand saddle and like it very much. We have a nice riding horse and I like to ride better than anything else. For Christmas I got a shirt, hat, lantern & pin that you sent me and a nice tie to wear it in. Papa got a hat, a moustache cup & saucer, and a comb for me. Mamma got a double boiler & a box of nice hair-crimp pins. Roberts got a whole lot of things a doll, a pair of slippers, a shiny napkin-ring, a silver spoon from you, and a lot of other things. When he was sick he got two dollars for taking a teaspoonful of medicine and mamma gave him a calf but he said that he would rather have the calf be part mammas, and the doctor paid he would have his pony brought from his claim in the strip for Roberts to ride. Hoping you will write very soon

I remain yours
With love
Howard.




Mr. Edward H. Everett

601 4th St S.E.,

~~Council Bluffs~~

~~Minnesota~~

Minneapolis

Minnesota,

Topeka Kans.
May 6 - 23.

Dear Friend :-

Have you
forgotten me so soon?

The Pilgrim Society
First Congregational Church.

Mr. Edward H. Everett
601 Fourth St. S.E.
Minneapolis
Minn.

Thursday
July 28, 1923

Dear Ed:

I don't remember whether you've received any of this stationery before, but you're due to get some of it this time. I told Ralph I'd use it on those friends who know me well enough not to let it make any difference in their feeling for me. Need I explain that it was given to me? I was some what consoled when I read in Manly and Rickert's freshman English text that tinted paper, except gray, is bad taste, as is gilt-edged paper

Is it not logical to assume from that that silver-edged gray paper is in good taste? I shall not use it on Davis, however. I would like to write him a letter on lavendar paper with red ink and perfume it loudly - and see if the shock would kill him.

Before I forget it, I must tell you about my new title. I'm grafting a couple of publishers out of some "examination" copies of English texts, and both packages came addressed to "Professor J. F. Zimmerman." Ahem! It is to laugh! I imagine the postoffice men are getting a lot of enjoyment out of it - they all take a personal interest in my

mail. The one who is usually at the stamp window is much worried because I haven't been buying any special delivery stamps this summer.

There still is no job, and the reading goes merrily on. I recommend these three for your special attention: Romain Rolland's Pierre and Luce, Willa Cather's O Pioneers!, and Browning's A Blot in the 'Scutcheon. Each is a romantic tragedy of pure young love, and they are very very beautiful. None of them takes very long to read. Have I not changed? — here I am recommending things to feed the "sickly sentimentality" in you against which I used to rail so vehemently. These things

grab me by the throat. I want to share them with you.

Quite different is <u>Salomé</u>, which I read in the original French and found rather easy. It has some of the most beautiful imagery I've found anywhere. For instance, the speech of the young Syrian, when he says of Salomé: "Elle ressemble au reflet d'une rose blanche dans un miroir d'argent." Isn't that exquisite? And then the wonderfully tragic last speech of Salomé, after she has kissed the dead lips of the prophet: "ah! j'ai baisé ta bouche, Iokaanan, j'ai baisé ta bouche. Il y avait une âcre saveur sur tes lèvres. Était-ce la saveur du sang? .... Mais, peut-être est-ce la saveur de l'amour. On dit que l'amour a une âcre saveur ...."

It makes me shudder, but I think it's beautiful. Did you see Nazimova's movie version of it? It was in Topeka the week after I left, so I missed it. Ralph said the best thing in it was a great big gorgeous moon, Helen said Nazimova should have been a better dancer, and Russell said it was the best "cinema" he had ever seen. Done in the spirit of the Beardsley illustrations, it is not for the rabble.

My recent reading includes Huneker's Letters, Meredith's The Egoist (your copy), Carlyle's Sartor Resartus, and others. How many of these do you want me to send you? The Huneker letters are charming - the

only objection is that one gets thru them too soon. He was a very great critic, I think, and a charming personality. I hope you will want to read this — I like the habit you're getting of writing nice things in the books you give me (question — does a habit consist of two instances?)

For description, I know of nothing better than Conrad's stuff. Youth, The Heart of Darkness, and At the End of the Tether, (all in the volume you gave me), besides being compelling stories, are full of the most gorgeous descriptive writing I've ever read — particularly The Heart of Darkness, altho the others are also full of scenes you'll never forget. It is

interesting to note that Huneker ranks Conrad as one of the five greatest novelists of the world, the others being Flaubert, Tolstoy, Dostoievsky, and Turgenieu. (three Russians!). If you have not read *The Nigger of the Narcissus* you should, to see how a storm at sea can be described. William Beebe writes scientifically accurate description that is also wonderfully beautiful. You will find a great deal of his stuff in the bound volumes of the "Atlantic Monthly." (some of it's in book form, too.) Hudson is very very good, but you already know that.

I was surprised at your remark about teaching or preaching — from something Helen said, I that you had determined upon New York

as soon as you get your degree. But perhaps you intend going there to do your teaching or preaching? Unless you've changed since you left Topeka, I hope it won't be preaching. If you dislike it as much as I think you did, do you think you ought to go into it?

For myself, I'm tied down for a year. Then, if it is at all possible, I want to go on for some graduate work — preferably Columbia, possibly Chicago; but then, anything is possible. It may be some little high school out in the sticks - it may be Paris and Rome — it may be I shall find the courage to drink some of Jane's acid. Dreams! "On dit que l'amour a une âcre saveur" — et peut-être est-ce que la vie a une âcre saveur, aussi. One of the characters in The Heart of Darkness says: "Droll thing life is — that mysterious arrangement of merciless logic for a futile purpose. The most you can hope from it is some knowledge of yourself — that comes too late — a crop of unextinguishable regrets." Vielleicht er hat recht!

I supposed it was always cool in Minnesota. It's delightfully cool here today - I'm wearing my sweater.

Fred.

I liked the way you enthusiastically ignored the only important thing in my last letter! F.

Dear Uncle Will with a
heavy heart I write to
tell you of Mamie's
illness. Will I guess
I will never stop
this I realize for this
time as my paper is
nearly full. I will
getting better - letters
so frequently as
I feel very concerned
I hope you will
this terrible cyclone
we must feel like with
and I am very
Yours
Pawatomie July 7 1891

I have been going
to write all week but have
been ill at all. I think
he has not been so sick since
last August when he was a little
baby. His eye-teeth are coming
through and he is very
bad. He was never
first of the week.
no better tomorrow. I will
and Dr. I am getting
days. Knees although my throat
still bothers me I feel as well

come today. It has been very damp around here since the heavy rain of last week and I think perhaps I have taken a little cold.

It seems strange to think of being away off here so far from every one and so unsettled. I hear in Omer will be and hardly get along with the room we had but here we have only four rooms for which we pay eight dollars per month. Our kitchen furniture we could not sell readily. We have to make a bed on the carpet every night for the children. Part of our things are out on the farm stored in a corn crib barn hog pen. Our books and several other things we have not unpacked but have them piled

up in one corner of our kitchen and will not try to unpack them until we settle. I do not think the way things are now we will go on the farm. Father feels as if he could not build a home large enough for our furniture and so he think we had better not go on the farm but just what he thinks he is going to do we do not know of course. We can not think of leaving him alone but I think or we hope that he will not think best to rent and live with us. Eddie has been corresponding with Mr Broad the State Sup. with a view of getting a pastorate I think he will help him to one. We took tea one evening last week with Mr and Mrs Roberts the pastor here. Eddie preached for him

the [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] letter very [illegible]
[illegible] looking [illegible]
[illegible] Eddie [illegible]
[illegible] working a[illegible]
trying to work with the
horses. But to the happy
things will turn around
so we will not have
to go on the farm again
Sunday Minnie
their acquaintance
Father is getting along nicely
goes out to the farm with E
almost every morning they
take their dinner with them
His sores are all healed with
exception of a small spot on
top of his head about the size
of a five cent piece. Olive has
down and spent two nights
one day with Gracie last week.
Edwin is a very nice quite boy
and the baby is very active and
bright. I have not seen the [illegible]

Alma, Jan. 11. 1894

My dear Aunts.

I will try and write you a short letter this afternoon. I was pleased to get your letter written to me while in Manhattan. I was so glad to get home to my dear Husband and Children but sorry that I could not return to them well and strong. cannot say that I was rested at Manhattan and yet I think perhaps I was rested some but I am so weak that I can scarcely do any thing and I do not seem to gain, or get any strength. My back is so very so now that it is with difficulty I sit up to write. I will send with this a letter received from Dr.

Ravinia. This a.m. E. thinks
that I had better go to a Hospital
in a few weeks, just as soon in fact
as we can arrange matters for me
to go. and I want to do what is for
the best. I am tired of being invalid
and want to be valid. I feel very
anxious about this chronic Constip-
ation, my bowles are very sore and
tender I do not have a movement
at all, without taking a powerful
Cathartic and that does not seem
to help matters, as my stomach rebells
against it so much and I do not
think it is the thing to take.
I do so hate to leave my dear ones
all again and go to Chicago it is
so far away from them, and on the
other hand I want to do what
is for the best. I think that this
climate does not agree with me
or in fact with any of us unless

it is the baby. Dr Robinson tells me that it is the worst place in the world for me here and that the change of climate was severe for me. We will both be glad of a change of residence in account of health and to be nearer somewhere. Our church relations are very pleasant and agreable indeed and would hate to leave here on many accounts. I think they were since last night must have numbered a hundred and fifty people. Tomorrow evening the Ladies give another experience social. I will try and remember to send you a paper with account of it. I wish you could see the little crying baby that you left in long clothes in Merrill over two years ago. Eddie often says how I wish the aunties could see him. He is a dear little

fellow full of life. Howard and Gaida are growing and doing nicely in school. I had my Photos taken while in Manhattan, Eddie wanted one to sit for them as we have no one here that takes pictures I have two different kinds and will send you one of each, you to take your choice and giving the other to Aunt Jane. They are not a good as we hoped they might be. Eddie has told you about our cow, pig and chickens. I have one regular costomer that takes a quart of milk a day, and one costomer that takes a quart about three times a week. Then we make enough of butter and have all the milk we can use so I think our cow is a

Kiowa, Jan. 11. 1894

My dear Aunts.

I will try and write you a short letter this afternoon. I was pleased to get your letter written to me while in Manhattan. I was so glad to get home to my dear Husband and Children but sorry that I could not return to them well and strong. cannot say that I was helped at Manhattan and yet I think perhaps I was a little but I am so weak that I can scarcely do any thing and do not seem to gain, or get any strength. My cough is worse rather than it is with difficulty I sit up to write. I will send with this a letter received from Dr.

paying investment. We are having
delightful weather now a little mud
in places where the snow still stays
and melts a little every day. If I do
go to Chicago I hardly think we
will have Mrs Connie again, in
the first place she might not want
to come back, and in the second
place we do not think it would be
best to have her on some accounts.
She is a miserable house keeper,
did not keep the work up at all,
but she fed them well I guess. Then
again we may not find any one that
will do any better. It is real puzzling
to know what to do in the
matter. I was not able to finish
this letter until today. Sunday.
The experiment social was well

attended last night. The ... being over I ... down at the church helping the ladies clear up a little. There was lunch served in boxes, after the program was rendered, for fifteen cents per box, that, with the door receipts of ten cent, brought in six ten or seventeen dollars. Howard and Jaide are in school. Robert is taking his nap and I am hoping to find ... my letters unless hindered by Callers. I do not think that I have much Merrill News to write you. Maggie is teaching and doing nicely, enjoys her work and Miss Shemwell writes me very flattering reports of her success as a teacher. Miss B. also told me that Sister Massacar is still in the habit of calling around at the Hunts every Sunday

's afternoon and sometimes through
is the week. We had a nice family
letter from the Massacars a few
weeks ago. Mrs Massacar is very
ow with consumption and I
think from what we here will not
last very long. Well my dear
Aunts I will not write more this
time. I have been looking for
a letter from you every day for
some time. Please excuse this
long rambling epistle I will try
and do better next time.

With much love from
one and all.

Ella. Everitt.

After 3 days, return to

box 64,

Kiowa, Kansas.

Miss. M. A. & A. L. Everett

Remsen

N. Y.

Remsen. June 9. 1865.

Dear Aunt Anna

I got home last night safely I found the folks all well. Grandma is rathe better than she was when we started. I found Aunt Mary and Robert picking currant worms off the bushes when I came home last night. Lieut. Ames and his brother George were here the night after we started. He intended to go to Utica thursday or saturday and he expected to see you. Have you seen him yet. They liked my coat and hat first rate. But they didnt like Roberts hat so well

as they did mine. Aunt Sarah looked a great deal for Aunt Jennie's garibaldi she couldn't but find it. Father wants you to get a lye brush. Aunt Sarah wants a tooth brush like Aunt Cynthia's. Aunt Sarah has sent Cousin Rachel's likeness down with Uncle Henry. She wants you to be sure and bring it back for she wants to send it to Cousin Ottie.

Baby went to meeting last day and he was a very good boy and he slept pretty near all the time. Robert waters the garden and Aunt Cynthia feeds the bird. Robert found Aunt Jennie's.

grapevine pulled up and it was dry and dead. Your affectionate Nephew Frank R. Everett.

Please get me 4 sticks of black embroidery braid. John wants you to get a lie=brush made out of bristles, not sea-weed.

We put down Jennie's grape vine, but it seems dead — We are all pretty well. I attended meeting all day yesterday. Father went to=day. John & Robbie this P. M. Love from all. Cynthia cannot Jennie think of any where else that her garabaldi might be. Eddie is going to send her buff dress if he has a chance to=morrow to Thomas' store.

copied 11/25/1966
EMC

1866

Oscawatomie Aug 8

Dear Aunt Anna

I take my pen in hand to write you a few line. I have been thinking about writing a good many times, but it is pretty hard for me to get at it. I like very much to get letters from you all but it is hard to answer them.

I have been sick for the last few days with the fever and ague, but yesterday and to day I am getting to feel pretty well again.

What is the reason that Cabin dont write to me I haint had any letters from them at all. I suppose

Robbie is pretty busy at school though.

We will all be very glad to Babe out here I am sure, but I think it takes him a long time to get here.

I haven't got to reading light thread yet but I want to learn.

We got a letter from Aunt Mary and Grandpa last night.

Sept. 3 I began this letter last summer and I will now try to finish. It has been very dry here for some time, but we had a little rain here last night, but not half enough. Peaches are beginning to get ripe. I was up to Mrs. Barnards last saturday afternoon and got most all I could eat

You needn't be scared about the hostile Indians for they dont trouble within 200 miles of here. Fallon bought two pigs and paid seventeen dollars for one and five for the other, The one he paid five dollars for wasn't only four weeks old when he got it.

I cant think of any thing else to write so I will close with much love from

Frank R. Cutt

Ky.

Cawaitomie, Wednesday, 2-3-1864

Dear Aunt Mary

I sit down to write you a letter. I have just written a letter to father. I received a long letter from you a few days ago. And I got a letter from you and Cynthia not long ago.

I had my ambrotype and sent it to mother. I got those two cards you sent me in a envelop.

There is about seventee hundred bushels of corn at Mr Barnards. A train of army wagons come this morning and got a lot of corn. I feel pretty lonesome here in my life. I want you to

write as often as you
can. Mrs. Barnard sends
her best respects to you

From Frank.

Has the any gun to shoot with yet

Osawatomie Miami Co. Ks

February 18, 1866

Respected Tricand

I received yours of the Feb 1st in due time. It found us all well I have had a very bad cold since I wrote to thee I am very near well of it now. The weather has been pretty cold for 4 or 5 days a snow storm come with the cold weather the wind blowed pretty hard. The coldest it got was 10 degrees below zero. It has been a good time to shoot prairie chickens they come in the fields by droves I shot 15 last week and I could shot more if I had time I have not shot at any rabbit this winter I think the rabbit are getting thined out. There is several deer around in the woods. Father seen 3

deers two or three days ago: several has been shot around here I have not seen any raccoon this winter I she ought to come and see our District School it is a No 1 school about all the scholars do is to fight and laugh and play and upset benches all in school from what I hear the Teacher does not keep very good order I have not went any yet to school I do not expect to go any because I will get sick, and I had rather stay at home and learn than be sick, the scholars have a fight most every day, they make each others noses bleed when they get to fightin it was such a poor school that Ellwood fetched his books home, The Teachers name is Fannie Dunbar. I guess she will soon be married, I believe I will quit for to day and study up some more things to write

Tuesday.. 2nd mo. 21st half past 6 P.M.
I will set myself down to finish
my letter. Had quite a snow storm
this morning. but it soon cleared
off. and the sun soon melted it
off there is not any snow on the
ground now. Prairie chickens come
in our field today in great droves, I shot
at three today, I got two of them, I
hit one in the neck. if had shot
3/4 of a inch I would have missed it clear
I killed 1 yesturday, Ellwood shot
at one but he missed it. I wish you
were out here and could have the pleasure
of shooting chickens by the dozen.
We are digging us a well at the back
of our house We have to blast all the
way in the rock, 24th Will [the]
come to Kansas with thy Fa-
ther in the spring it is quite muddy
today in the sunshine,

Ellwood went by Isac's and he said the corn was covered good. We have 10 Lambs. 3 young pigs. & 3 Calves. We have 16 old ducks 1 Goslin & 10 Ginies and several Turkeys, 3 dog purps & 2 cats. Father is driling in the well now He has put in 2 or 3 blasts today Margaret Henly was married on Christmas to George White. Albert Jones was married last Wednesday at 12 oclock. to Kate Stevens. Albert Watson was married to Pene Hamilton. George Chambers to Carline Chandler. I believe I have wrote all the marriages that I can think of. I have nothing more to write to thee

Write Soon

To Frank R Everett

From Horace. G. Barnard

Westminster, Oct. 21.

Dear Father.—

I went to the railroad freight office on Tuesday soon after I came to Utica, and inquired whether there were any bundles of papers there for me. They said that there were two, but there were not more. I saw the same bundles, but could find no more. I also inquired of Robert about the bundles. He said that he had been careful and surely had not neglected any. I have but a short time to write and must be short. Anna is well. She was very glad to get that budget of letters I brought down for her. I presume that I will receive some from them before long. Do not forget that you must come to see me. Thursday received. All is entirely out of change. I don't know that I have anything to say,—and must close.

Your affectionate son, Henry.

Rev. R. Everett

Kenton

Geauga Co

O.

Wed. is on Jan-
uary 2 in 1850

Dear Sister Wednesday Jan 2. 1850

I have delayed so long without writing to you that now I am almost ashamed to. I can give you no excuse for so doing and so I shall not try. I hope that you will forgive me, and I shall endeavor to be more punctual in future. Two years we had a Welsh Meeting in Remsen Village. In the morning at the Baptist Church, in the afternoon the stone church on the hill, and in the evening at Morris Roberts Church. There were nine different speakers, each had a different subject given to him to speak upon. Luthers subject was Adolygiad o y flwyddyn 1849 sc Undeb Efengylaidd." I think that he made as good a speech then as any time that I ever heard him. The rest spoke very good indeed. We made some molasses candy New Years eve, we boiled a gallon, but had the misfortune to burn it a little. Robert is in Utica now, but intends to come to Remsen in about a week. Didymus Thomas is there now in the same room that Robert was last winter. Robert is going to have the two front rooms on the same floor, I take that they will not quarrel, the ones which were occupied by the Hatchmake and the Tailor last winter. He is going to have a large window put in front which with his handsome sign will show off a good deal from the street. Sarah's health is about the same I guess—

Friday afternoon

The above was written Wed. eve. I was called away in the middle of writing, to have reading— all well at home— Mother has a girl now. As I will have something else to do to night, I do not know when I can have time

to finish this, and as you are in a great hurry to hear from me I guess that on the whole I will send this off to night and finish this letter again Excuse all blunders. from your affectionate brother

Henry

P. S. Sellers' health is gaining rapidly. He work most ~~of the time~~ now.

Miss Jane Everett
Mt. Holyoke Seminary
South Hadley
Mass.

Paid 5 cts.

Whitestown Sem, Oct. 28, 1852.

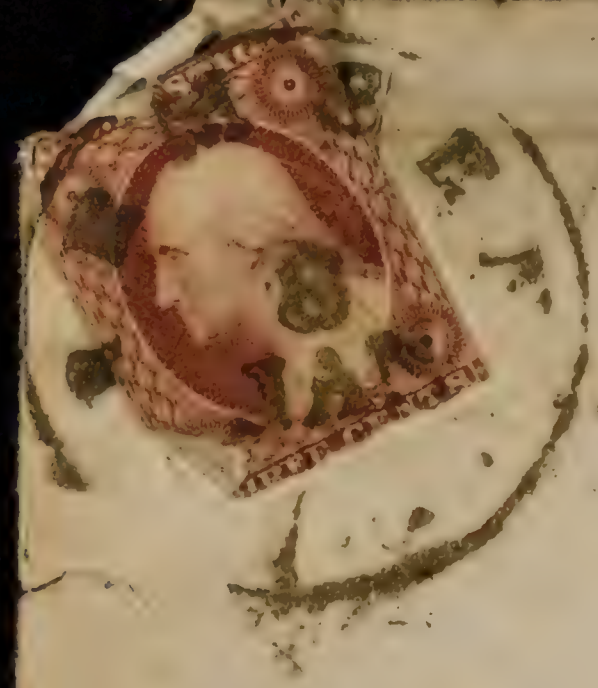
Dear Sister Jane—

I wish that I was at home now that we might have a pleasant chat together in the parlor. A number of the students have left here and gone to teach school, and it appears somewhat lonely without them. It seems as though most of my friends had left me, except Anna & the teachers. Yet a person feels almost as if he were among friends when studying his lesson with his books around him. And a persons books are in fact his true friends, because they assist him in preparing his mind for the duties of life.

The school closes this three weeks from next Tuesday. If Mary does not go to Mt. H. to school this year I suppose that Anna can come for the next term. It would be better for her if she does come to select a room before vacation, as the rooms will probably be nearly all taken before the next term the commencement of the term, that is, the best ones. You had better speak to father and mother about it, and see what they say, and

let Anna know when you answer this letter. She wants to come, and I think that she had better, dont you? Her health is quite good now, I believe. She still boards at Elizabeth's. She is going to write home to-day, and the reason why I say anything about her is, that I fear that she will not speake for herself. I suppose that you have not commenced teaching school in Robert Abram's district yet, have you? You must write and answer this letter as soon as you can. I suppose that Margaret has got back from N. Y. before this. How is John, and how is Sarah? I wish that they would write to me. Tell Sarah that that I believe she can beat John at writing letters, and tell John that I believe he can write better letters than Sarah can; and then tell each of them to write to me, and I will answer just the one which I shall consider has been written the best. Tell Sister Sarah, Ann to write to me, and tell Mary the same, and Cynthia and Eddy also. I am, to tell the truth, real tired of writing. I may be mistaken, but I cannot recollect having recieved one letter this Winter, and I have written, let's see — one or two if not more. Now to write to Henry.

Camp 7/62



Miss Anne L. Emerson

Whitestown Seminary

Oneida Co.

N. Y.

J. R. Engle
was probably living in
Rensselaerville

Lat. ~~xx~~ Jan. 1st. 1858.

Elizabeth

Dear Sister,

As I have nothing in particular to do just now, and as I am very anxious to hear from you, it appears to me that my time can be improved in no better way than by writing to you. We have had quite a pleasant day to day, not much like the first of the year though. I suppose that you are enjoying yourself there to day, are you not? I wish that I was down there with you. How are all the folks at the Corners? If any of the students enquire after me you may tell them that I am alive and well. When you answer this little please tell me how many students there are there that I am acquainted with, what they are doing, what sort of a singing school you have, whether you attend it or not. What sort of "Capers" you have had, who

have been the Editors whether the Shamit Society is alive yet— how Mr. Hammonds health is,— how Miss Hood gets along now with her large family— and every thing else that you can think of.— I have been interrupted just now for a few minutes. I saw that I had gotten a little paint upon my clothes, and I had to take it off before it got dry or else leave it on. Wm. Thomas had been doing some painting upon some shelves here. If any of the monsters in this little smell of paint there you will know what to attribute it to. I suppose that you would like to know how I get along up on the hill. Well, I think that I get along much better than could be expected considering all things. I come home once a week every Saturday. I am going down to Johns to supper this afternoon. I wish that you were here to go with me. Where do you board now? How are

Mr. Butler's folks how is little Johnny, and Lizzy, and all the rest of the folks?

If you see Edmund Roberts soon tell him to write to me, tell him that I want to hear from him very much I must close now it is getting late.

Sarah says that you had better get that dress that she spoke of in her letter as the girls will not probably be able to make you one. Lizzy says, "Be sure to remember the Wednesday after Thanksgiving." Ellen Roberts sends her love to you. I am almost ashamed of this writing but I am in haste, and hope you can cipher it out. XX Lizzy, the folks at home call me Schoolmaster. I wish that you would explain to me what it means. Sarah, Mary, Lizzy, Eddy, and all the rest of the folks send their love to you, and Mr. Butler's folks. In great haste, Henry.

P.S. Mother sends her best love.

P. S. No. 2. I have put in one or two postage stamps so that you will be sure to answer this letter. H.

Whitestown, June 21/53.

My Dear Sister,—

"Better late than never." In looking at the date of your letter, I am surprised to think that it has been so long unanswered. As I was studying this afternoon, the thought came to me that I had not written to you. It seemed as though it had been but a little while since you were here. I remember walking down from the P.O. reading it as though it were yesterday. It was a good letter,— It did me good to read it. I think you for it. May, we might write oftener, but I hope you have not the time. Your time is somewhat more marked out with allotted duties than mine is.

It has been quite cold for the past two days. I have just lit a fire in my room. It is unusual for this time of the year. The month of June has passed. One term here will soon close. I look forward to this time with feelings of joy and sadness. Joy in being I shall go to spend the vacation at home. Sad in that I shall part with friends formed here, some of whom I never do meet again until eternity shall with us commence. I would that I could hope to meet them all in heaven. Can it be that some will be missing? O, have we all been done to them? What are a person's feelings who is [illegible] to God to [illegible] dead to [illegible]? Are I not one of a christian? I [illegible] but not in earnest. Remember me, [illegible] you pray to him who alone can aid. There is a great deal for us to do here, pain to many, but God leaves us here only to do [illegible]. There is enough work to be done, though every christian upon earth should engage [illegible] and how many of christians [illegible]

Then a great reason [illegible] is why we should husband
our moments and spend it in God's service. Even
though our talents be but few things, as ours are, we may
accomplish very much in a large time, if God
with us. God has been very bountiful unto us. He has
blessed us with religious privileges, has given us the means
of obtaining a religious education, has placed us among
religious friends. All the influences exerted
upon us have been towards virtue. What sort of a return
we thus far been making? I dare not answer.

Wednesday, 22— I have been very busy on the piano
and made not half time to finish your letter. I have
not been willingly neglectful of you. In one part of your
letter you have left out some circumstances which will
at home, and some faint shadow of a suspicion as to
the cause; either that I had voluntarily left, or had been suspended,
or had been expelled. Now what to say about it I not know.
You have evidently alluded to it with extreme delicacy,
showing a kindly regard for my feelings, yet [illegible]
demands that the truth upon matter should be known.
Understand, therefore, that I [illegible] went on
visit to see my friends, first having obtained leave
of absence according to law. I made no remark to
either of my sisters [illegible] upon
[illegible]

We have had some showers to-day and it is very
quite pleasant. Nature's countenance smiles with thankful
[illegible] gift received. The little birds by their warbling, and
the insects [illegible] by their humming make manifest their joy.
Even the [illegible] and lambs [illegible]
with me [illegible] my [illegible] The
white lilies [illegible] of
[illegible] of spirit, and I see from [illegible]

[illegible] but I will, now immediately coming upon me for support, - then very sickening attack of his sides, - next evening she upright with strangers in countenance, like doomed soldiers about to meet death at the cannon's mouth, I cannot look at them in my mind's eye without coming to the conclusion that they have not much stability of character. I have a little canary in my room that appears to enjoy himself as well as it is in his power to do. Sarah gave him some. (Jennie like appears to be with him comfortable with.) I call him Chum. I thought that first name would suit him as my aunt perhaps intelligible reason. I have a letter from home a short time ago. It was from Egypt, and was dated "just as the strawberries again to ripen." Sarah's health was about the same as it had been. Anna, you probably know, is teaching school. I am glad of it as it will be a good discipline for her. She is a good girl and I hope that she will have a long life and become a good scholar that she may do a great deal of good in the world. Not that I think she can do no good without becoming a good scholar but that her power will [illegible] be increased. We can all become useful if we [illegible] we desire it, but we will have to learn to work first. I have often thought that our parents have not been as up to work as we should. I have often [illegible] of this. You I know love work as the rest of us [illegible] call it excessive, but I cannot conceive that you do not have some idea [illegible]. (Do not let [illegible] about you as [illegible].)

I have not been up to Mr. Butler's for some time and I miss it, we all miss them. Mr. Butler [illegible]

[illegible] I hope that you may [illegible]

from you here. I hope that you will now be able to finish your course of study without interruption. You will then be prepared to act in life to real advantage to yourself. I believe that you are going on in your studies in the best manner to accomplish, and if you are diligent you will do it. She and Robert appear to enjoy themselves very much together. Robert was taken sick the night of the 4th, and Mr. Richards one of the watchmen has a case, so that with both of them, with the children, I have my hands full. I frequently come up this way; that is, they have sick three or four times a week.

You ask me in your letter why I did not write you. I had understood this department of the school. I had no particular reason for not writing you. If I thought it was of any importance that you should know immediately, some one of my family would probably tell you. You may write as often as you please, I will do so. Your letters I perhaps receive [illegible]. A reason why I do not write I cannot give. When I became a Christian I was led to believe that God would have me become a Missionary. It was a [illegible] of my conversion. I tried to persuade myself that I was not, and reasoned in my own mind with, but all to no purpose. I seemed singled out and I should call me when others were passed over. [illegible] I am a Christian. [illegible] most pleasant [illegible] yielded my will and [illegible] I have had a [illegible] long period of [illegible] preparing for college [illegible] when other years may be [illegible] I hope to see you and [illegible]

Glen Owen Miss. Nov. 15/57.

My own dear sister.-

Knowing that you are anxious to hear from me, I hasten to write. I feel in very good spirits & am well like to talk with you. When I first came here my tongue was very badly coated. It is almost clean now. I grew weaker for a day or two but now my digestive organs begin to act more natural, and strength to my body slowly. I take but one bath a day - a half bath. I succeeded in getting warm to day better than before. I am situated as comfortably as you please, and have any amount of care taken of me. I had a talk with Mrs. Jackson last evening. I like her very much indeed. She said that she would be a mother to me and told me to come to her room whenever I wanted any thing, or whenever I felt lonely. I let me see it. I am, and she took to my child. I miss my horse and Sam very much. It is not best to give so much labor in one letter, because then I am delinquent. It is me and to see you want you! (illegible)

get your brothers and sisters to write. Liz is pretty smart. She is a sister to me. She sends her love to all and an extra portion to yourself. I must close.

With much love, Your brother

J. Evans.

Phenix — Dear Sister — We thought you would be glad to hear Lem Henry was and we send this for your perusal. It was received by us last night.

Sarah is about the same she says. I do wish you could find time to write home, Jennie dear. It would gladden our hearts greatly to hear from you. If you only knew if you could once look into Kathy it would make us to receive one letter from our Jennie, and know that she did care enough for us to write; and dad, (we sometimes feel because we do not receive any communications from you I doubt not that you would write — Mother says she was sorry she could not see you when she was in Pittsburgh last week. With love remember and I will you — your Sister.

Cynthia in haste

Please let the Pittsburgh folks know Lem is.

Glen Haven Feby. 20/54.

Dear Mother & Sister.—

I received your letter [illegible] but had just written. I was very glad to hear from home. You ask a great many questions. The pain in my sides all is gone. I am getting stronger slowly. I cough a little yet—said some phlegm.—I am situated very comfortably indeed. Have not moved yet. I have had 3 or three rides since coming here on [illegible] Have not walked much—the roads [illegible]. This morning we rode many two miles, one had a horse—the ice is over 11 feet thick. [illegible]ckson is very kind to me indeed, and so is Miss Austin. Through their influence I get my rides. My diet consists mostly of [illegible] medicine, wafer crackers and toast. I received a [illegible] Yesterday [illegible] my mind [illegible] I [illegible] Eddie was better. [illegible] have paid care of my self. I [illegible] wanted [illegible] was so strong [illegible] the sisters

[illegible] cards. I got a letter from Anna and Elizabeth Saturday night and must hasten to answer it. Do write soon again. A letter from home is so acceptable. Give my respects to Lewis and family and the Office boys. John, Wife and son, father and Mother, Margaret, Letitia, and all the rest of mankind. Miss Sarah and Mary. Ask Mary to write. I must run and write to Wilkinsons. In haste,

Your sick brother, —— Clemy.

Excuse mistakes.

Monday June 26th

Dear Sister

This time closes me much home to-morrow. I have now been studying this much in Whitestown Seminary. I do not know as I have improved my time as well as I ought to have done. But I do know that I have learned some-thing which I hope will be of benefit to me in days yet to come. In Hygiene we have gone nearly to Vaccination, and reviewed considerable.

O how I long to be home once more, it seems as though I could not wait for the time to come when I shall be one amongst you. Next Friday will be the fourth of July, and there will be but two days of school afterwards. I hardly think it would be worth while for me to stay after Thursday. If any one will be down with the horses I should like to have them call for my things, and perhaps for me. I shall need some more money from home. I owe Mr. Clarke about $9 for board, and also $1 more rent. $10
Additional for incidentals, which makes $11.26½

just &c.

I have about $1 with me so that I shall not need quite as much. If father can send me some money I will be very glad indeed. Love to all,

Your affect. brother

Henry

Monday, Sept. 3

Dear Sister.

I have been expecting a letter from you for some time. You know that I said just before I started that I would write to you if you wrote to me first. Do you remember it? I do.

When I first stepped from the car I had just two dollars and one shilling. I paid the driver of the Accomodation 5 shillings for my passage down, which left me 12 shillings. I have been fixing up my room, which cost me 10 shillings. You see that I have not had a great deal of spending money. But I have managed to get along, though I have not much left.

I am getting very well with my studies, quite as well as I expected. I have eaten all the bread that I brought from home. I should like very much to see you and my linen coat down when Father and Mother come down to Utica to the Meeting. Write and tell me all about home. Love to all, in haste,

Henry

Monday noon

Dear Sister—

I was very glad indeed to get those things which Cynthia brought from home. They came at the very time that I needed them most. My linen coat feels a great deal more comfortable this warm weather than my thick one. I suppose that there is no need of my telling you that my pen is so poor that I can hardly write. I guess that I will go and ask Edward Roberts if he will lend me one. Now I have got a little better one although it is not very good.

I forgot in my last letter to say any thing about that lounge cover which you said I might have. My lounge frame is six feet long, eighteen inches high and two feet wide. I do not know as this letter will reach you before Father starts to Ilion. I forgot to bring my umbrella down with me. I do not know whether I had better go or not. It is most breakfast time and my hand is tired, so I guess I must stop. With much love.

Henry

Miss Mary H. Everett

Remsen

Oneida Co.

N. Y.

1850's

Dear Sister

I promised when I left home that I would write to you and I now hasten to do so. I am getting along very well now in my studies and in every thing else only that I want to hear from home very bad. To day is Saturday and I have not got much of anything to do, but to speak. Last evening after tea the girls (Mary and Elizabeth) went over to Chew's Hartford to see cousin Thomas and Mary, and I am going there too, to day. Tell Father that I don't want any more money now. I had $12.15 when I first came here, and I have now got a little over $8.50. My money accounts are all right, only I have a cent or two more than I can account for, so that if Jane writes a letter to me she must pay the postage. I want to know very much how Father is. I heard from Uncle that he was better and that is all. I want too come home and see the folks very much. When they have a concert at the close of the singing school in Remsen. I should like to know, as I should like very much to come up there and see you at that time, if Father and Mother are willing. I will continue too board in the "Hall". I like it very much here. I study Algebra Philosophy, and Grammar. I like Mr Farnham very much as a teacher. My hand is getting tired so I must stop. I shall write again soon. Tell Jane to write to me right off." Love too all.

From your affectionate br. Henry.

12

Miss Sarah A. Everett

Remsen

Oneida Co

N. Y.

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CHILTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT INDEX
CHILTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT JOURNAL
~~CHILTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT JOURNAL~~

Chestnut and 56th Streets Philadelphia, Pa.,

CHILTON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT JOURNAL
FOR FORDSON DEALERS


~~April 10~~, May 10, 1924.

Dear Folks:

I know it has been some time since I have written you, but it just seems as though I haven't had time the last three months to turn around. Since the recent merger, a number of changes have been made, one of which has affected my activities considerably. Since we started our publication six years ago, the tractor industry has undergone a number of changes, changes which for the most part have been occasioned by agricultural depression. The production of the old manufacturers has been decreasing for four years, while the production of the Ford Motor Co. has increased until it is ~~now~~ about 80 per cent of the total. The old manufacturers resented Ford's invasion of the tractor field, which made it impossible to cover the entire field. The old manufacturers would not support a publication devoted to the industry unless we kept the Ford out of it, and in view of the fact that Ford is producing such a majority of all tractors, and is increasing his production about 50 per cent every year, we finally decided to make it a Fordson publication.

Naturally a change so radical has made it necessary to do a lot of hard work. The Ford Motor Co. is making its tractor quite a factor in industries other than agriculture, and since this change was made, I have had to dig up a lot of industrial articles on the use of the Fordson. Since the first of March for instance, I have watched tractors pull submarine cables from the bottom of the Delaware River; pull cables through underground conduits; raise material ~~for~~ ~~raising~~ in constructing buildings; ~~load White Star lines in New York~~ load White Star lines in New York City; do excavating work in Brooklyn; build ~~roads~~ and maintain roads in Virginia; do logging work in the Dismal Swamp in North Carolina; haul materials in the Studebaker factory in South Bend; hauling lumber in Chicago, and several other things. In the next few weeks I expect to be in Bradford, Pa., Louisville, Ky. and Greensboro, N.C. In addition I get to New York about twice a month at least. It means about two weeks traveling every month, and two weeks work in the office.

Three weeks ago tomorrow I left for Detroit by way of New York, having a short visit with Margaret while in New York. I spent three days in Detroit, the next three in Chicago, Sunday in Waukegan with some friends, ~~&~~ driving to Zion City 6 miles away in the afternoon, and hearing Voliva and his choir of 500 voices; Monday in Joliet and Ottawa, Ill.; Tuesday in Michigan City and South Bend; Wednesday in Cleveland, Youngstown and Akron, and Thursday in Canton and North Canton, getting home Friday morning. Traveling is strenuous work, but I don't seem able to get below 180 lb.

# CHILTON COMPANY

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COMMERCIAL CAR JOURNAL
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CHILTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT INDEX
CHILTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT JOURNAL
~~CHILTON HOUSE, SHOP AND HOME~~

Chestnut and 56th Streets Philadelphia, Pa.,

CHILTON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT JOURNAL
FOR FORDSON DEALERS




I have seen Bob several times recently, also his family, and had a short visit with Margaret. Margaret also was here visiting with Dorothy and Junior a couple of days while I was gone, and Junion had to celebrate his eighth birthday without paternal assistance. He got theorugh the ordeal, all right however. He has been meaning to write you and thank you for the coin you sent him, which we found to be a British penny of 1806 with George III on it. The oldest modern coin he has is a Spanish one made in 1712, but he also has acquired a couple of old Roman ones, one of which has an image of Constantine, which would make it about 300 A.D., and the other which he is unable to identify as to any particular period or reign. Outside of being a bug on stamps and coins, his main activity is music and he is now playing such pieces as Schubert's Serenade and Mendelssohn's Spring Song.

While in Chicago I saw Everett, who looks more like a boy than Junior, because he dresses more like one and has his hair closely shingled. He is somewhat stockier than Junior and I thoughtperhaps somewhat taller, as he came to my top vest button, but Junior goes about an inch above the same button on the same suit. Everett knows a lot about history and seems greatly interested in it. Rachel was asleep.

I am inclosing a little booklet which I received a few days ago and which I am sending for Edward's benefit. I think it expresses the thought that Bob and I both have regarding what he should do, that there is a greater demand for brains and ideas in the business world than in the professions. Through my experiences with the Chilton Company and contact with manufacturing institutions I am led to believe that the field of merchandising presents greater opportunities than any other. It is now on a higher plane than ever before and involves the human element more than any profession almost. Business nowadays contemplates the habits of the human race, their psychology, analaysis of buying habits, how to reach the people even though it may involve changing their habits, advertising and a lot of things which must precede selling campaigns and keep buyers satisfied after sales are made. The business world is full of romance. Five years ago everybody was satisfied with a wooden pencil with a piece of graphite in the center. Now the Eversharp business runs into millions every year. Back of this was business brains which made an Eversharp a necessity instead of a luxury. The talking machine people doubtless would be willing to pay a million dollars to some one who could devise some idea which would enable them to maintain their former volume of business in the face of radio competition. A friend of mine in Kansas City, who is an advertising man, was recently given $25,000 worth of stock in a company manufacturing a product for Ford cars and trucks, because he was able to devise a plan for advertising it and enabling dealers to sell it. I believe that Edward with his banking business as a background could fit admirably into some business organization. He might have to start in what might seem to

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CHILTON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT JOURNAL
FOR FORDSON DEALERS




be an insignificant position at first, but it might not be so bad when he measured twelve months of employment as against eight or nine in teaching. But there are so many things in the business world. Motor ~~business~~ buses are competing with railroads and electric lines for passenger business, and motor trucks are cutting into freight business of the railroads. Motor lines are seeking ways to increase business and railroads are trying to counteract them. Even the millers in Minneapolis would like to find some way to market 200,000,000 more bushels of wheat made into flour, or other products. Farmers are trying to find ways of marketing their products as did the fruit growers of California, who are now selling nearly ten times as many oranges as they did ten years ago. There are big oppotunities in almost every business. Their commodities may differ but their problems are much thesame. Sales managers are making thousands where college professors or presidents are making hundreds. There is more opportunity to grow in business and each business offers just as many opportunities to serve humanity as most professions.

Well, I must close now as it is lunch time and I have a lot of things to do this afternoon. We are all well and trust that you are the same. I had a little visit with Douglas over the telephone in Detroit. He is now running a grocery store on the outskirts of the city. Love from all of us to all of you.

Your son.

H. E. C.

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~~CHILTON FARM IMPLEMENT JOURNAL~~

Chestnut and 56th Streets Philadelphia, Pa.,

CHILTON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT JOURNAL
FOR FORDSON DEALERS


June 17, 1924

Dear Edward:

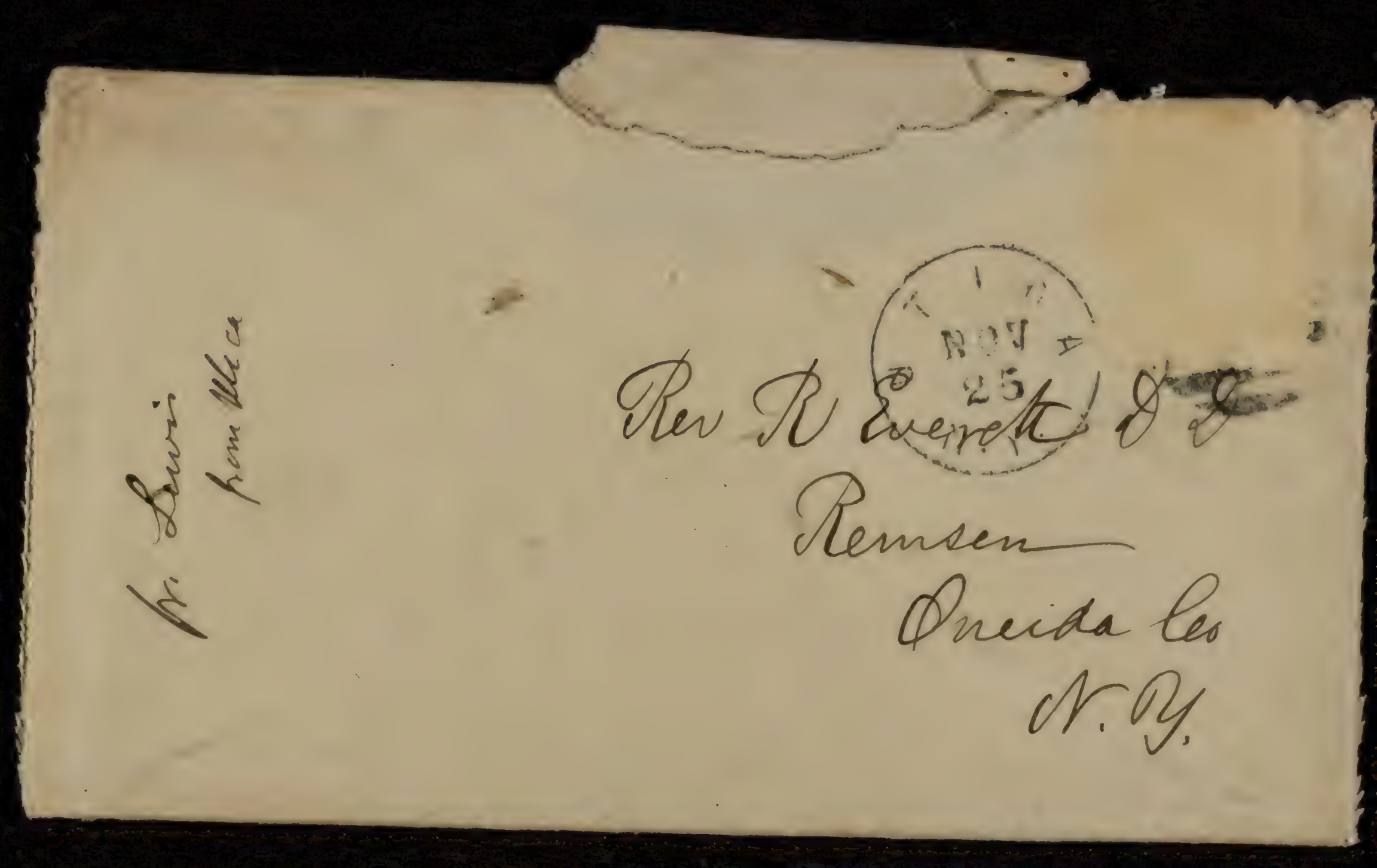
Just a few lines to inclose a letter addressed to my friend Walter J. Roseberry of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works. You will find Walter a very affable and congenial person, willing to assist you if he possibly can, although perhaps you may obtain the impression that he is somewhat proud of himself. If he does seem a little overbearing, and I don't think it will be very noticeable, just remember that he has pretty good reason to be. His success has been due largely to his own efforts. I have known his father a great many years. He is a man of just fair ability, who had a large family, and Walter was compelled to educate himself at Baker University and has made his own way ever since he was in high school. Walter and I were associated together for several years and our greatest diversion when we are together after we have dismissed business discussions is to see a baseball game together or discuss baseball if it isn't possible to see a game.

Hope you are fortunate in ~~my~~ getting what you want.

Kindest regards,

Your brother,

AEE


Rev R Everett D D
Remsen
Oneida Co
N. Y.
BOSTON
25

Utica Nov 25, 1867.

Dear Father

I left the parcel of books for C Baxter at Mr Roberts Store 22 Genesee St. I have made inquiries concerning prepaid Nos. of Contractor both of Morgan Owen, Remsen, & of the P.M. here at Utica — & I find that the Nos. should be paid quarterly or yearly in advance, and should not be paid by stamps. They need only be marked pre-paid. The clerk in the P. Office here told me that the P.M. at Remsen might allow you to mark the prepaid numbers, yourself, so they could be put into the bags at home with the rest, & sent straight to the Depot, without passing through the Remsen P O at all. — I shall come home Wednesday evening, as I told you yesterday. If Davies can get the covers ready in time to work some or the whole of them

before them, let him do so of course. I trust, at any rate, that he will have them all ready, & the paper wet, so I can work them Thursday.

Affectionately
your Son
Louis Everett.

June the 3 1858

Dear Sister

I think this letter will take you by surprise for you hardly expected a letter from me I so seldom write that I hardly know what to say It seems quite lonly without Father Lewis trys to take his place at home but Oh how we miss him Lewis is out a planting corn and Robie is a helping grandma to set the table for supper but he has to stop and play with the slave on his way. and he has burnt his foot one morning in the calfs hay tea and it has not got well yet he sleeps with his grandma ever since his grandpa has gone a way he has grown very much since you left. little Owen is in his Cradel sound asleep he is very fleshy and has blue eyes

Monday the ~~7~~ seventh

I have been busy washing till noon and Annie and Father came here to dinner and then they planted to see uncel Isaac Pierce uncel Isaac has been sick ~~wee~~ as much as three ~~weeks~~ months with a sore mouth and they are afraid that he went recover Annie has got quite well again Annies has a gentle time with her twins she has not got got a singer yet One of Sarah's twins was sick to day and she gave it some gin and some catnip and it has got quite smart it was out to bin that Chloe I wish you was home to see our walk Sarah and my self made took to make one and we planted some flowers along one side and Edie moved the clock her myin to the window and a settinge each side of the steps. In the garden we have unions beets carots parsneps &c ~~&~~ veg tabel oysters tomatoes radish cabage

Sarah and Ellen have been a
washing the wood work of the
back kitchin This afternoon, please
excuse Lewis from writing for he is
very busy pen-paring copy for Ewart
We have not heard from the boys for
a week. Owen had been sick with
the measles but had got well
Cynthia I have no news to tell you
for Sarah tell it all I must
close for Robie is a puling on my
dress wants me to come to Supper
and Owie is a getting hired
Tell Lisse that Aunt Jane
wants her to write her a letter
and Sabra to and her love to
Willie Katie tell Sister Elizabeth to
try to come home next fall that
we may see each other once in our
lives Love to Brothers and Sisters
and all Lewis and Jane

Dear Cynthia write soon

New York

Sept 25/80

Dear Cousin

The Welsh Sunday shool at Brooklyn. have requested me to get them 2 Dozen of Uncle's Catechism. Will you oblige me with sending 2 Doz and 3. as soon as you can. and charge the same with the Cenbaders &c. — —

Am happy to inform you that I enjoy good health. hopin yaw Wife. Uncle Aunt & all cousins the same. if you should feel so — do send one few lines. and let me know how Cousin Sarah is. — — —

I was informed that I. M. Jane has not given up the Idea of starting his paper. probably he is awaiting the return. of I. M. Thomas from Wales. — I. M. Jones told Arnold some time ago that he would be as much against Thomas as any. only. for the paper. tell Uncle. to take care of this Thomas he is a sly "dan dirs" fellow. Ellis Robert did not give you the right on many things here. —

Please to address the Bundle to

Thomas Everett
258 Tenth Avenue.
New York City.

Am sorry to inform you that the Church is not so flourishing. the Sabbath School has not half the number. things in my opinion do not look so good as when I came here. the congregation small Church members. do not feel inclined to move nor do anything. — — — —
Tell Uncle. that in all is transactions correspondants whith. Rev I. M. Thomas to be verry carefull. I thought much of him. unlike. "the old fox was cast" at last. him and Rev I. M. Jones are great friends and you know I. M. Jones is. "death on Uncle." — —

A letter from you would be Cheerfully Rec'd

Yours respectfully
Thomas

To
Lewis Everett Esqr
Printer
Remsen

Please give my love first of all to Cousin Sarah. Then go over the others as you like if Sarah is able to right. I should be glad to receive a not from hirself. — Tell Uncle I should be glad to see him in New York. New York Welch think much of him there are one or two exceptions. but some of them have turned their tune of late. to praise Uncle. — J. M. Jones. our Minister is confidential, is the only one in New York who would say a word against him. — ———

Rev. Everett

PAID

Mr Lewis Everett
Remsen, Oneida Co
State of New York

Free

Lyonsdale May 21st 1858

Mr Lewis Everett

We Recd a letter
from your Father Robt Everett stating
that he was going West - to be gone
until July 1st & his note will be due the
1st of July - and if he pays it by 10th
it will do - But still we need all the
funds we can get to get along with —
How Soon will you want more Paper
Please let us know by return mail

Yours Respectfully
Ayer & Lane

I sent reply that we
would have no further
orders to send before
your return in July.
Lewis E.

New York May 26./38

Mr Lewis Ernest

My Dear friend

I rec^d a letter from your father a few days before he started West, stating that he wanted 3 or 4 Reams paper for Cambridge. I could find none of the size you want already made; therefore I ordered it made at the Chelsea M Co and it will be ready (they say) by the first of June. It is to be the same quality as that used by the Harpers for their Magazine at 13^c pr lb, 30 lbs to the Rm = $3.90 pr Rm.

I hope this will meet your wishes.

I would have attended to this before, but the next day after I rec^d your fathers letter a Despatch came inf= =orming me of the death of my brothers wife in Deerfield — I went up on Thursday last, and returned on Saturday. Yours with

Kind regards

E Lewis

P.S. I forgot to say that
$100 is to be paid on delivery
of the paper, and the remainder
in a note at 4 mos, according
to your fathers proposition.
Do you think it necessary
to bond the paper? I will
do as they think best,
unless instructed by you.

Yours

E

Miss Anna L Everett,

Box 174

Remsen

N Y

Osawatomie Oct. 27. 1898.

Dear Aunts.

I received your postal expressing concern for us during the storm. The storm here was not unusually severe except that it came so early. It started with lightening and thunder with gusts of wind and rain but it soon settled into a steady downpour of rain which during the night turned to a damp snow or sleet which continued all the next day and part of the next night. all the time the wind was blowing a stiff gale which made it very hard for cattle that were not sheltered. Most of the cattle owned in this vicinity (Except Smith Powers) were away on pasture

and a number died. Not nearly everyone lost any but occasionally we hear of someone loosing one or two and in some instances eight or ten Peter Reynolds did not lose any John Jenkins lost one and so it was. What cattle we have were sheltered and did not suffer. We have had almost as bad a storm since. I have meant a hundred times to write to you in regard to Uncle John's sickness but I can perhaps tell you no more than John Eddie has already told you. He had not been strong for quite a while I happened to go over to see him the morning he was taken worse. The hired men said that he had a spell of vomiting in the morning and then went to bed. When I got there he had a very high fever was drowsy and his mind somewhat confused. I sent at once for the doctor. I asked him what doctor he wanted and he said Hays

The Dr. considered his condition serious. so we sent for John Eddie. I stayed with him that night. and I had the first ague chill that I had ever had. Mr Horace Barnard and I stayed with him the next night and he seemed much better that night and the next day. If I remember rightly J. E. Came that day I was there that day [illegible] I was feeling quite sick with chills by this time and I came home and did not feel able to go back there any more. I did not attend the funeral I was feeling so badly. He had as good care as I and some of the kind neighbors could give him. until John E. Came. I was with him nearly all the time after I found he was sick and needed my help until J. E. Came. I believe his ailment was Malaria fever or something of that nature accompanied with old age and general debility. I believe that if he had

given up his farm (4) entirely and taken absolute rest he might perhaps be living now. I advised him to let J. E. have Entire Charge and let him have what he could make after Uncle John got his living. (the summer J. E. was here) but he said that he could not give up but wanted to "die in the harness". So he was doubtless as happy as though someone had persisted in his giving up. That last summer he was so much at the mercy of his hired help and he would go to town by himself with a team and he had a number of narrow escapes from accidents that several of the neighbors suggested to me that he ought to have a guardian appointed but I believe that if John Eddie had taken such action that he would have much more to regret than he has as it is. After his house burned I tried to dissuade him from going back to his old manner of living and make his home with John Eddie. to strengthen my argument I said what

Uncle John if you go back you will lose money every day you live. He replied that it is mine and if I chose to lose it no one ought to object. I never said anything to him about it afterward. It seemed to me that his argument was good. If that was the way he could best enjoy himself in his declining years that settled it. As we grow older we are apt to become more fixed in our ways but that is no reason why our wishes should not be considered. I believe Uncle John had thoroughly considered what was best and that was his decission. We are all quite well. The weather has cleared up and today is pleasant I shall be glad to hear from you when you find it convenient to write

Your Nephew

R. A. Everett

Osawatomie May 20. 1895

Dear Cousin,

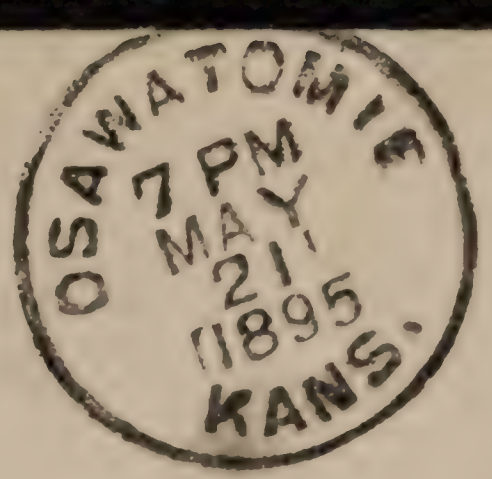
Your Father met with a great misfortune last night and I may well add with a great deliverance. His house caught fire and burned to the ground and also the house we used to live in and the milk house with their contents Your Father barely escaping with his life. The two hired boys had gone to Osawatomie to Church and Uncle John was alone He took the Chimney off the Lamp as was his custom and turned the lamp down and so he supposed out.

He then opened the front-
door of his house and went
to lie down. When he awoke
the table where the lamp stood
was all afire and the heat-
was so intense he could not-
get- out- of the front door
so went- for the door that
leads to the boys room and before
he could get- out- of there he
was quite- badly burned
about- his hands and face
The hair was burned clean
from the back of his head
and a goodly portion of
his whiskers. He was brought
over here to our house with
nothing on but- his overhauls
and shirt- bare footed and
bare headed every ray of his
clothing and that- of the hired
boys was burned. The only
thing he saved was his watch

operation which he carried out
in the milk house. The doctor
does not think his burns are
alarming yet they are quite
serious. I could not recognize
him by his features today.
I asked him if I should
tell you to come here and he
answered briefly no! just tell
him what had happened.
Can you not devise some
way that he can have friends
to be with and to care for him
He is bound not to be a burden
to anyone but it seems almost
imperative that he make some
change in his mode of living.
I dont like to make any suggestion
but would it be possible for
you to come here and live with
him and care for him. Take a
few days to think about it—

And in the meantime he will recieve the best care that I can give him. Horace Bonnor and I sat up with him last night and to day he seems comparatively comfortable. Should any unfavorable symtoms develop I will telegraph you at once. Uncle John asked me to request you to write to the Aunties and he said that perhaps they might have some bed clothes that they might send him. Uncle John said that he had a five dollar bill and a little silver change in his purse under his pillow which would with the rest John Lassenden said that he thought the Stove might be serviceable although somewhat warped. Your Cousin

C. H. Carrell

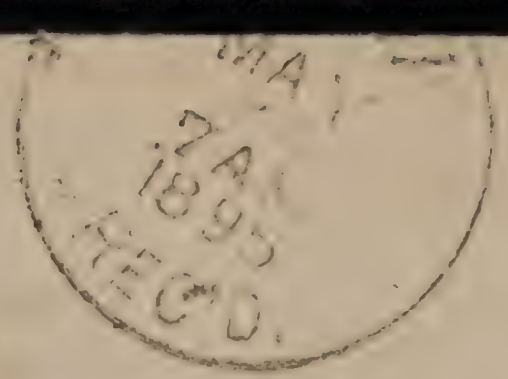


Miss. Mary A. Everett M. D.

Remsen

Oneida Co,

N. Y.


MAY
2
1893
REC'D.

Osawatomie May 21st 1895

Dear Aunts,

Uncle John has had the great misfortune to have his both houses and Milk house burn up. Sunday eve about 9 P.M. He barely escaped alive with nothing but his overhauls and shirt on. He got pretty badly burned but the doctor thinks he will get along all right. He burned his hands and face getting out of the house. He was lying on the bed having taken the chimney off the lamp and turning the light down. The Cat used to sometimes get on the table and knock the

Chimney off and break it—
that is why he removed it—
He left the door open and
the table on which the lamp
stood was covered with papers
and it is quite probable that
a gust of wind turned a
paper against the light or
the Cat may have turned the
lamp over. Everything he had
in the buildings got burned the
hired boys were at Osawatomie
to Church So there was no one
there to carry things out until
it was too late. He told me to
ask Aunt Mary if she would
be willing to loan him the
money to rebuild he says that
he is owing her money and
her would rather owe it
all together Answer soon—
Your Nephew R. A. Barrett

Ruma Dec 4th 1914

Dear ones at the city

We received your letter several days ago and were very glad to get it. There is to be a "Teachers association" at Ruma tomorrow evening so I will have a chance to mail this letter. We found the window for the chickens before cold weather set in. The hens I thought nearly a month ago if I had not they would have starved. We have sold

dance if there is a
song Not much to our
Credit but we'll try and
do better in the future,
I hope we do not and
have not said [illegible]
you will. Do not fail
to buy cups to use ——
We have filled your
tub and will send
it as soon as you
like. Please write and
tell me how to direct
it. We are usually well
and unite in sending
love to you all
Your Affec Mother

Dear Mrs Schoolcraft will
Mrs Edwards tomorrow
night. Mr and Mrs Moore
will be here 2½ months the 15th
I shall have no room to
to [illegible] six weeks to
[illegible] Mrs Moore
[illegible] Mrs Moore
What [illegible]
The Democratic Primary will be held
Wednesday [illegible] with the
Democratic [illegible]
I want [illegible]
to your [illegible]
[illegible]

Oct 6th 1890

Dear Mrs Moore last letter not Monday
Nov. Election has passed and I
-ion of Elected County Superintend
-ent, and I am [illegible] and did
not expect to be elected, about two
months ago there was a Miss Borden
announced to the office - the old superintendent
Having resigned and she and her
friends were all residents of the
County and she naturally expected
to receive the nomination on the
Republican ticket. but I was almost
unanimously nominated. Lizzie's
brother will be a candidate - in the
same Congressional District as Mrs.
but for the nomination on the

that he had almost killed the first
four years but there was a
[illegible] to kill his place. This created considerable
feeling in the County and Will Hendricks
friends called a Stokes Convention
and Nominated Will for Prov.
and Endorsed my nomination.
& did not pay any attention to
the nomination and even told
Will's friends to not pay any
attention to me but to work for
his Election and to Kill me during
this Barber in the meantime
came up as an independent
candidate and she had her father
print to nearly every voter in the
county and urged her election
on the ground that she had just
been liberated and if she was
beaten it would break her mother
[illegible] was dead and
[illegible]

It seems that she could not [illegible] & think I a good many substantial for she received eleven more votes in the County than I. It would hardly seem honorable in me to stand & seek the election and then resign it about a month after qualifying which was what I meant to do. It would have probably thrown her out of the office and did me no good only have been an expence to me & could not have made anything out of it. Will Shanks was elected County Treasurer which is quite a paying office. Will is [illegible] in the meantime to [illegible] I must close but to see me about the 1st of February and we will doubtless rent Uncle Johns farm, provided he still wishes to rent when we get there. I am really glad that I was not elected to the office of superintendent

[illegible] should [illegible] probabilities
have come to Kansas and if we did
not succeed as well as we expected
we would have thought that perhaps we
might better have stayed [illegible] talk
about apples and potatoes & think
we had better not ship us and for
we can buy potatoes for $1.00 per
bu and [illegible] we do not [illegible]
[illegible] we think [illegible] all the more when we [illegible]
they grow. I received a letter from
[illegible] today saying that [illegible]
[illegible] had rented the farm to
Eliza Davis' husband so I do not
think she has written [illegible]
I should think although she does
not say so that she was going to
Utica or somewhere for the winter
& when she might come to Kansas
I see you are at Osawatomie please
inquire how much a [illegible] farm
through & how [illegible] would cost
from Kansas City to Osawatomie.
If it cost too much I would drive
through from Kansas City. Tell
as to if [illegible] Kansas City to Osawatomie

No. 2 Nov 7th 1890

I wrote you a letter to-day yesterday as you will see by the date. I received a card this morning headed "Hay-Lum ground" with no name signed to it. I hardly know what to make of it although it must have been written either by Aunt Mary or Aunt Jennie. I think it is Aunt Jennie's writing and I imagine that she must have gone with Uncle John to deliver butter or something of that kind. I think likely that it will be next for me to take a mouthful as I quit thought but if the weather should be very severe here in February it would be a great task to go to the end of that time and it might necessitate putting off coming for a while longer but if you will answer my questions I will but every thing together and decide the best with out later on. We had a small storm last night the ground is white this morning. We did not have very much

Osawatomie Jan 30 1893

Dear Aunt,

Uncle John is to all appearances much better than when I wrote to you. He is still quite weak but the Doctor thinks that his symptoms today are much better. Will write again soon.

Your Nephew

R. H. Everett

To Lizzie.

Bright was this earth with dreams of life,
When first my cousin called you wife,
And brighter lit the joys to come
With gladness 'round your chosen home.
Sweet dreams of love.

Swift-passed the days, each setting sun
Proclaimed that all your work was done,
When seated by the open door
You listened for his step once more.
Quick step of love.

Ah! happy were those days that fled
With not a cloud above your head.
So months went by,— a child was given
That made your home an earthly heaven.
Dear child of love.

How little knew you joys before!
'Twas only then your cup ran o'er.
As th' babe you pressed to the arms so warm
And vowed that naught its life should harm.
The tender dove.

God heard it-for, and gently drew
It-from the ills that well he knew,
That be its portion here below
And placed it-where 'twill only know
Eternal love
So that your heart so sorely riven
Another babe was ere long given.
You wept-while th' dearly lost you pressed,
As you drew it-closely to your breast
In trembling love.

"Ah! God is good," you softly sighed—
And thought of your first-born babe that died.—
"I'll have one Mary here on earth,
And another Mary of heavenly birth
With God above."

Thrice happy were those golden days
When baby, with her winsome ways,
Filled all your hearts so full of love
That earth seemed bright as heaven above
With th' babe to love.

But—that you'd love your Mary less,
Did God cut short this happiness,
But—that you'd love your Maker more,
He took her to the heavenly shore.
In arms of love.

* * *

There free from sorrow, sin, and pain
Your Marys join the gladsome strain
Of that celestial, blood-washed throng
Whose joy breaks forth in sweetest song
Of Jesus' love.

Then dry your tears, my Lizzie dear,
Your babes can know nor grief, nor fear.
A little while and you shall too
Our Saviour's face with rapture view
In heaven above.

There too your darlings you shall meet
And with them bow at Jesus' feet,
To praise for aye the Father, Son,
"And God the Spirit—three in One,"
First—source of love

Addressed to Charlotte, a paper doll received in a letter from Hattie

Dear Charlotte, did you come so far
To tell me how my nieces are?
And how they look and what they say
About the time they'll come this way-
To see their Grandpa, Grandma, cousins,
Uncles and aunties by the dozens?
About dear little Johny too
I hope to hear much news from you
Spite many a question to ask of you.
Is he quite short with ruddy phiz?
A laughing, roguish little quiz?
Or has he now no longer small
A nice young man grown slim & tall?
That no one thinks to call him small?
Who loves to
And does he read and write and talk
And imitate his father's walk?
Or is he still a sweet, dear boy?
His mother's pet, his father's joy?
His sisters' darling, loving brother?
Dearer to them than any other,
So very kind and gentle is he
To little Hattie and to Lizzie?
Say, Lottie, have I not guessed right?
Are not the three a lovely sight?
A brother and two sisters dear?—
Why don't you speak? 'Tis very queer
That you should such a distance come,
And then persist in being dumb—

Dear me, I have not even
not even have I heard
You speak one solitary word:
I'm sure your little mistress Hattie
Would be much more polite and chatty.

Miss Dameans wishes me to write her best love and to say she would be so glad to see you come and tell her all the news of St. Louis.

Dr. has had but one letter from Mrs. Holland and when she wrote that - she was not feeling well. Hadn't you better come down and stay with us while you are in St. Louis. Our new parlor is finished & is quite large. I am so glad to

New Gratzenberg
June 13, 1856.

My precious brother;

I was very glad to receive your letter yesterday P.M. Had been looking anxiously for one, as I wanted much to hear how you and the rest of them were. — I wish you were here now, for I have just been arranging a bouquet of the sweetest pink and white wild-flowers, and I would like no better pleasure than to present it to my brother. — Such a beautiful walk as I had the other day in the woods.

Our folks know very well that I have a passion for rambling in the woods; well, we came to where the flowers grew in the richest profusion and a very fine variety; I was charmed, perfectly delighted, and would fain have remained for hours, but supper time approaching, we returned home. Alas for poor human nature. I thought I was very careful, and bore in mind my failing, still the boundary line was overstepped I went too far, and have had to pay pretty dearly for my whistle; for since this Sunday afternoon, I have been obliged to face the bed and sofa more than anything else, However I am getting over it and will try to be more

Wm Page is to come with us to see the Falls
I saw Silvertown

careful next time. Still the memory of that walk gives me pleasure though mixed, on account of the after part, and I have some beautiful flowers which I am trying to enjoy all I can thinking perhaps I can't get any more very soon. —

Wm. wishes me to write that he wants to see you. He thinks too that it will be an advantage for you to come down for a few days and come pretty soon. He says you will have a little trial now in a few days, and that you had better come before any excitement comes on, as then you will feel so well that you will perhaps not feel the need of any assistance. — He does

Wm. says he is coming up to see you again before long. Give Lee & Sherman my love.

not feel concerned at all that it will be anything serious, but still he says if you come, he can help you, and you will do better there than anywhere else for a few days till everything of that nature passes off. — Wm. wants me to tell you that your pig is down. he has "got her by the ears!" — I delivered your message to Sarah, she laughed, and said, I might tell you that she would not let her get down unless she grew sulky and would not eat. — Your friends all wish to be remembered, Sarah Hannah &c. — They often enquire for you. It is very pleasant here now, one lady & one gentleman resident since you left. The lady is a friend of Miss Thompsons, she is from Ireland, a widow, & has been here for some time. The gentleman is French & a German a teacher in one of Chilton schools

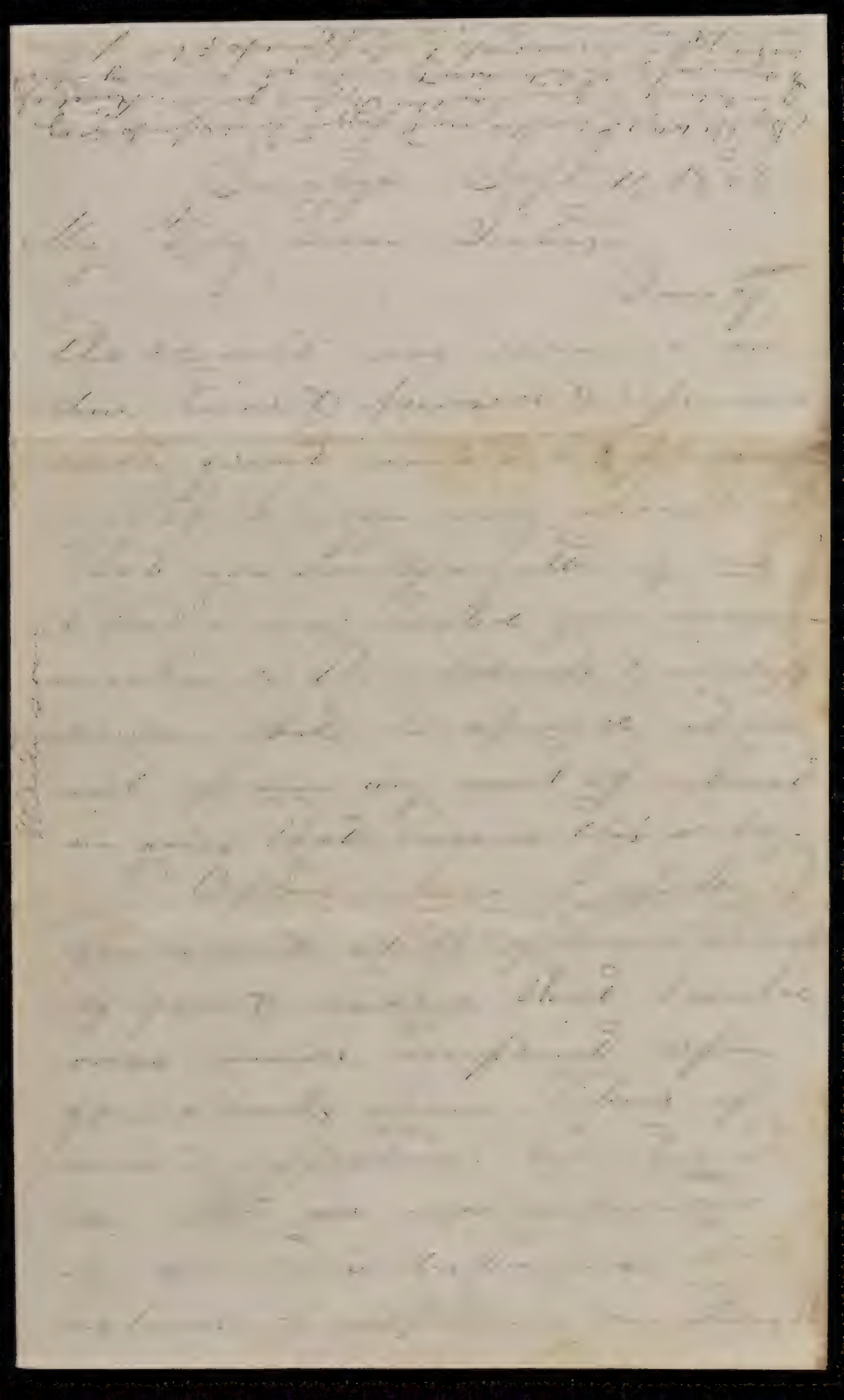
Dr Emma. dear — Was it a dear friend brother, sister or lover since you left? I suppose not. Yours affectionately Mary

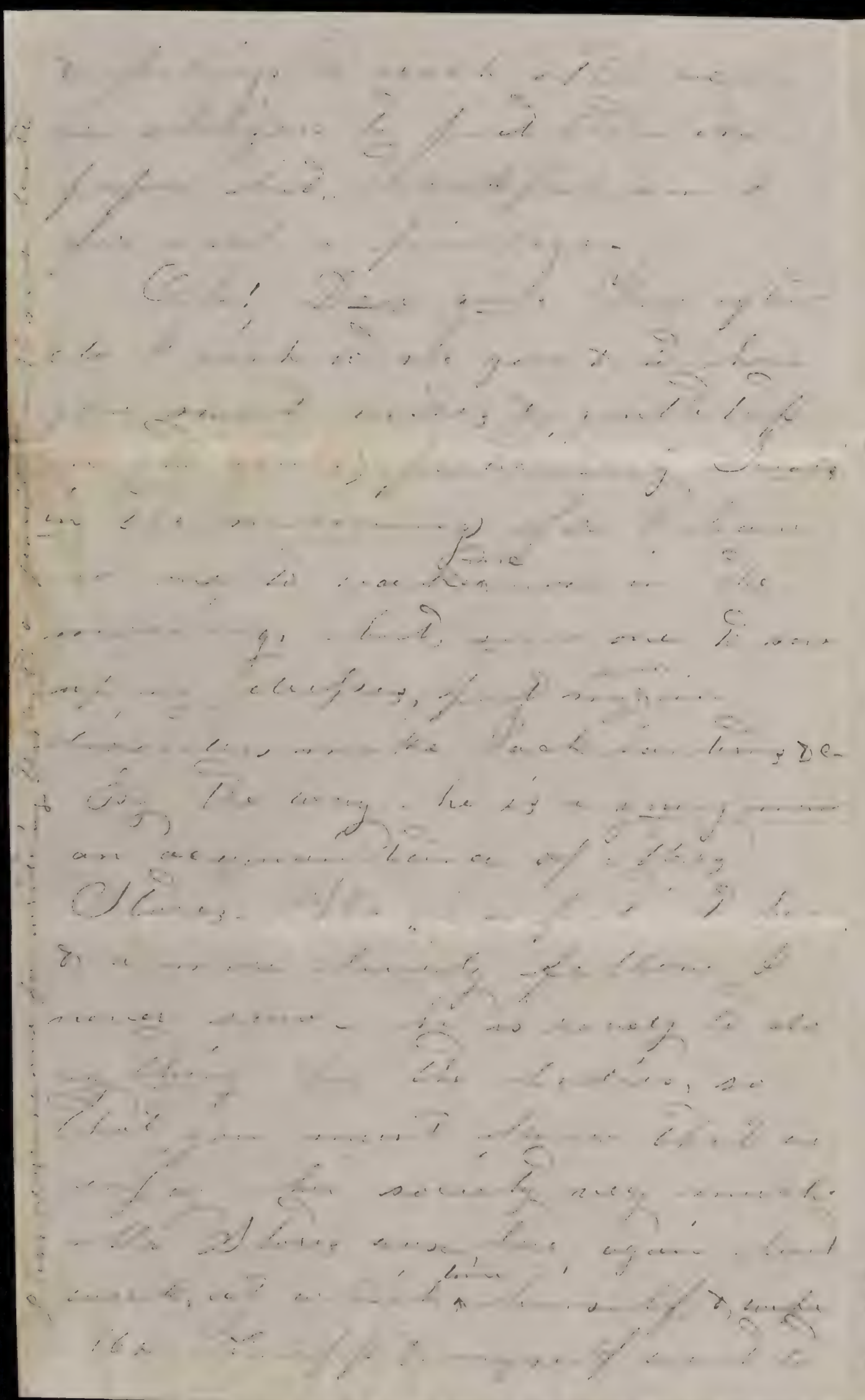
Remsen Oct

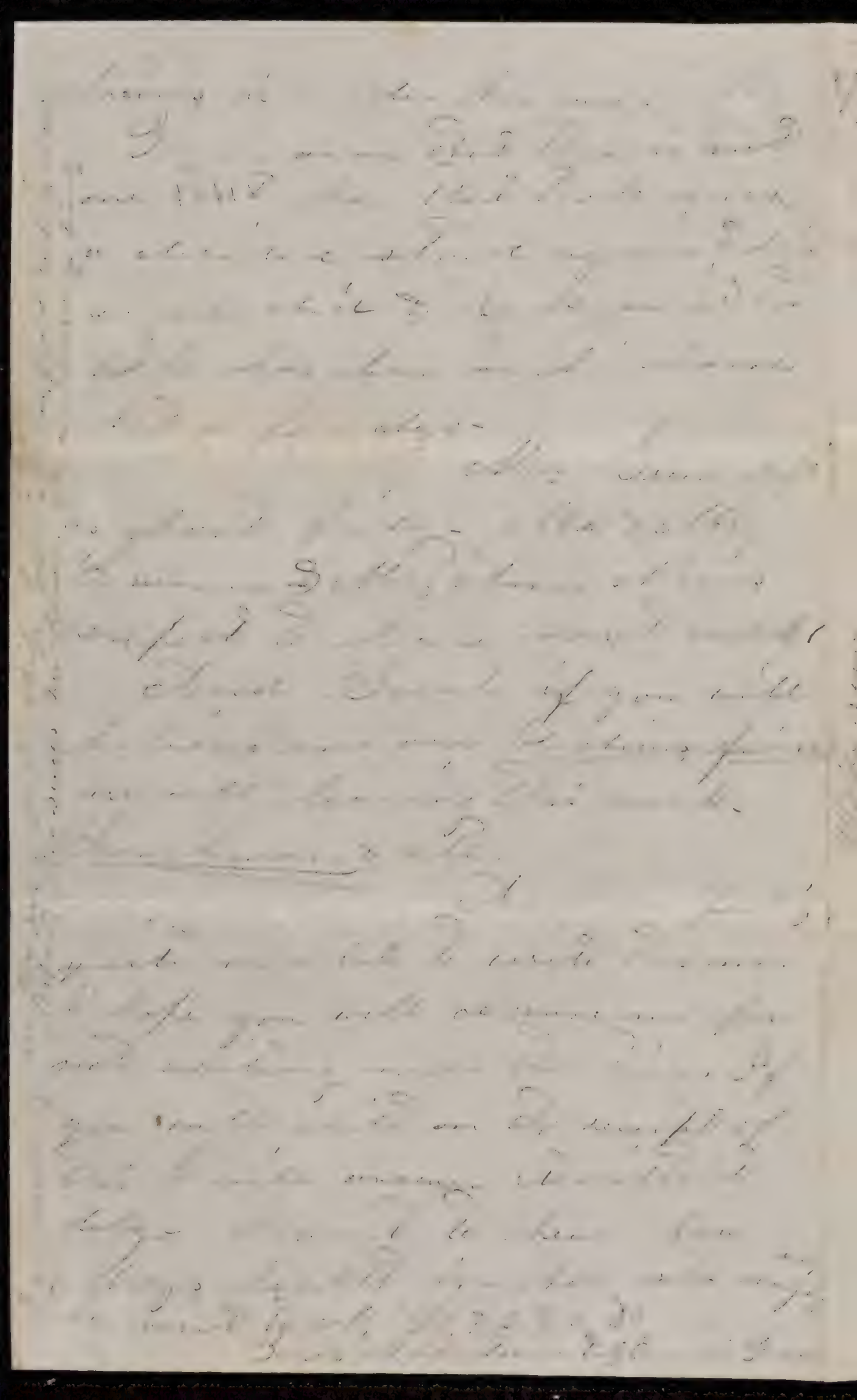
Rev. Mr. Chidlaw

Dear Sir

I do Inclose to you
my little have collected among their







Miss Rosa Reneson.

Holyoke

At Eleven o'clock I was informed that my
Father would not speak to me if I
did not promise to give up Lydia. At
last I found I had a little to lose
& brought Bramwell upstairs
to read to
B. etc.

so to say shall
because the most
-let me Lord
ai knowledge
her Lessons
I have got my
lesson & shall
you will write from
your Niece
Est

Cleves, Ohio. Oct. 30th 185

Dear Sisters,

Your donation to the Am. S. S. Union, was entrusted to me for appropriation and I am happy to inform you that a part of it has been applied, and the other I gave to a fellow missionary to be appropriated and accounted for by him. You will hear about this as soon as possible.

In my S. S. missionary labours, it is my plan when I succeed in establishing a new S. S. to have the people raise what funds they can, and to draw on our donations for the deficiency.

The want of S. Schools in our western valleys is very great. for our youth are growing up in great ignorance of the Bible, & the claims of true religion. The S. S. is a powerful auxiliary in the great and important work of Home evangelization and eminently successful wherever it is faithfully applied.

To give you a view of our S. S. missionary work, allow me, briefly to relate our labours. In exploring our settlements, we find, an eligible place where a S. S. is much needed. Great numbers of youth. & no religious instruct

By personal visitation we find a few religious people, generally of several denominations. By conversation we gain their confidence & enlist their sympathies in the organization of a Union S. S. We hold public meetings and prepare the way to put the S. S. into operation. Could you see me, in a barn a log School House - or in the grove beneath the shade of our lofty forest trees with from 25 to 75 children and youth around me, giving those that can read the Testament and pointing others, you would know the toil & obligations of my S. S. Mission. I find about 1/4 of the Scholars that cannot read. these I supply with Primers & Spellers. Hundreds are thus taught to read. Our Schools average about 40 scholars & 5 teachers. In the use of these we need at least $10 to 15 $ worth of books. In some settlements we raise all the funds needed but owing to the indifference of the people & the scarcity of money we are called upon to make a great many donations. I am fully persuaded that these donations do great good. The hands of the few who have a heart to labour in the S. S. are thus strengthened, and children & parents otherwise destitute are thus supplied with good & useful books

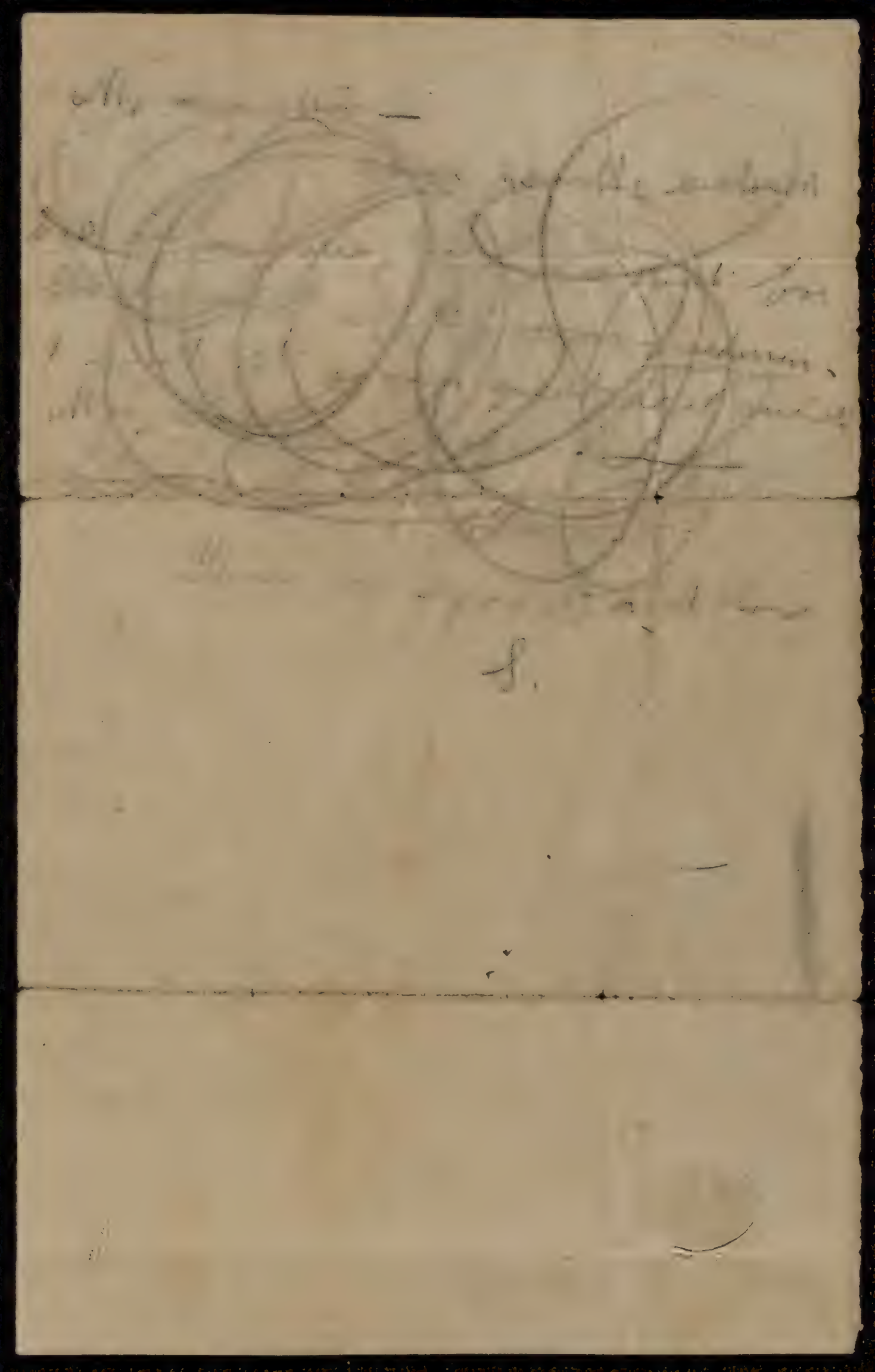
These books are always highly appreciated & read with attention & great avidity.

Your donation of $10. that I have given has been appropriated to "Shaw. S. School" Jefferson. Co. Ind. 42 Scholars. 6 Teachers. Philip Bevan Supt. This good brother is a Welsh man. and a very good man. He secured $2. in the neighborhood to purchase a library, and this is all that he could raise. Your liberality abounded in the supply of the deficiency. so that this School is now in possession of 100 vols of library books. and the necessary Hymn books. Question books - Spellers! Testaments &c. To this donation you have the gratitude of the entire School & the Parents of the Scholars.

In this way esteemed Sisters you have sent the waters of life to a distant and destitute settlement. And we pray God, that with these good books in their hands many of the dear children of this S.S. will learn the way of life & by Divine grace walk therein. This year I have aided 172 S. Schools. The good work is gradually progressing, I feel much encouraged in my labours, cheered as I am by you and and the smiles of an approving God, I pray for me, and the dear children of the West for whose salvation I would ever labour, with great esteem. I am your brother in Christ

B W Chidlaw

Miss E. Lewis
(fa L.S. Society
Welsh Cong.l Ch.)
Utica
N.Y. Sab



Ebenezer July 18th 1854

Rev. J. McElwain

Dear Sir

The bearer of this (a Son of Rev. Everett, of Attica) is engaged selling a new edition of Mitchell's Universal Atlas. Any information you can give him as to persons to whom he would be most likely to sell &c will be thankfully received

Yours truly &c

D. W. Lewis

Rev. A. McElwain

Leid, July 9th 1856.

My dear friend, .....

At last I am about writing a letter to you though am yet too feeble to make such a short one. I acknowledged in my last letter to your father, your kind, which I was very happy to receive. I did not expect then to be here now, but I have been sick - yes sick again. On the 26th of June two young Gentlemen, who had been with me here for over a year previous, were leaving for Utrecht, on which occasion we had a social gathering of friends and a supper, the latter of which, as is too often the case under similar circumstances, was furnished with such eatables as are considered good and fashionable, of which, against my own judgement, and contrary to my common practice, I partook very freely, which at the time, and perseverance knew, but I

was to suffer for this Transgression, and
denied Two. I became so sore that the
coarsest kind of food, with the help of
Glysters failed to remove the sick, My
case I thought was a hard one. I made
use of all the Mr. Beaumonts which I thought,
without picking too much, would benefit me
but all to no purpose. Often injections an-
thing would return but blood, which, on
account of my imperfect knowledge of
Anatomy, alarmed me greatly. I come to
the conclusion however, that it was folly &
impurious for me to eat with my bowels
sored as, so I gone up sitting entirely for
over 9 or 10 days, which decreased me greatly
and made me very feeble. The last
2 days I suffered much in body & mind
and thought my Troubles would soon
in Strangulated Hernia, and so kill
me. In this state of mind I continued to
go on till I sent to the neareth Mr. Cline, that, as
I supposed them, by the Glysters institution,

such I took the Train. I was then informed of a small M. E. Liny in Cuba, about 20 Miles West of this place, and concluded to go there with the morning Train, Such about 7 1/2 A.M. (Last Sabbath Morning) some 3/4 of an hour before the Train reached this Station, the critical moment came, and often about an hour of much pain and anxiety, I felt that I was safe. Since then I have been steadily gaining strength. I expect to be more healthier than ever after such a long abstinence. I shall increase my diet, which now is nothing but coarse crackers, and water for drink, by degrees, until I once get again a healthy man's allowance. I never knew the true meaning of the word tenderness before, and now thankful to God that I know it now. As a general thing in this country we eat quite too much, if not too often, and I don't know but that two meals a day would be better than three,

he give our faculties no rest and live in constant pulse without any relief. Thus nature is unchanged, our bodies are accumulated in the vessels of the body, and hence the great number who daily carry into apoplexies, palsies, insanity, and hopeless stupidity. It is much to be lamented that the fastings of the old Church are now in entirely neglected. In all Roman Catholic countries the people fast regularly and are much better in mind & body, on that account. And the French, as a people, fast in a measure Two days in a week, which with Lent and the common practice of Two meals a day, even should they be guilty now & then of excess, keep them in good health and, better than all, in lively spirits. - But I must draw to a close, as I am tired. As soon as I am strong enough I intend leaving for Cincinnati, but expect to be back again in Lent by the last of the month, and will remain here then from 10 to 20 days, after which I expect to

make a short visit to Athens & neighborhood,
when I hope to spend a few days with you.
Will you be home or ab. S. then? Hope you
will as it will be out of my power to
spend but a few days only to visit Mr.
Spaffords, Athens, Benton, Gov. Patton
& friends once & other friends in Steuben.
I would rather not visit you unless "Big
Meeting" time as that I cannot spare the
benefit of them also, but I fear I
cannot manage it so. Should you or
your father not hear from me or my
letters to send you will please have him
dispatch the Enclosed to me to this P. O.
once but as I have instructed him, to my
brother's Son in Cincinnati. Accept my
thanks to your father for the kind note
which he favored me with. I rejoice that
your father John feels so determined in the

face of matters in Kansas. No man ought to leave for that unfortunate Territory at the present time from the north who can conscientiously adopt the old Scotch motto "I fear God, and I have no other fear".
I feel satisfied that Providence will not neglect Kansas, since we see already that all it troubles, with the commencement of the Hon. Preston Brooks Toucano Senatorial Session, is going to give the United States the best Government, they have had for many years, namely Col. Fremont.
Remember me affectionately to your father and friends, my friends in Steuben and at New Hackensack, and believe me remaining, in the sacred bond of friendship,

Yours very Truly,

John A. Jones.

Bemsen, Aug. 14. 1857.

Dear Cousin,

Lizzie has engaged me to write a few lines for her, and wishes me to state that she has been sick for several weeks, or she would have written to you before. She has not written to any one, excepting a short note she wrote to her sister Mary this morning. She wrote it while in the fore part of May shortly after Mary went to keeping house, and has not heard from her since.

Lizzie says she has not been sick a bed, nor dangerous either she guesses, but has had a hard enough. She was first taken with sick headache and chills, but has since seemed very hot, though she was so chilly. She had quite a high fever one night,

and after that her cough (which had been troubling her slightly for some time) grew worse. She is improving now, slowly, but is quite weak yet; so that writing or any kind of work would be very bad for her at present. She sends her love to you all, and would like much to hear from you.

Now - cousin, after writing this last for Lizzie, please allow me to add a little on my own account. I have often regretted our neglect of you and our apparent ~~neglect~~ coldness, since you visited us. But please give me credit for honesty when I say that our coldness existed more in appearance than in reality. Your letter to Mother, which you were so kind as to send us soon after you were here, was certainly very welcome, and Mother would doubtless have answered it herself if it were not for a pressure of cares. She does not often write letters, but she wanted very much to have some of us children write to you, and we were so naughty as not to do it.

We are like orphans almost, here now. Father and Mother left us Wednesday

They have gone to see sister Elisabeth. in No. Hampshire, They expect to be gone about two weeks. Elisabeth wants Emmeline to stay till cold weather, but I hardly think she will. I do not know how we are going to get along without them for two weeks; now they have been away 2 days, and we have already begun to complain of loneliness.

Is Ollie at home now. Please give my love to her if she is. Although I have never seen her, I hope she will permit me to say, that I feel a cousin's affection for her. Are not you and she coming to see us before long. I wish Uncle and Aunt would pay us a visit this fall.

Miss Mary Ann Roberts
Jefferson,
Cook Co.
Illinois

Rev. Robt. Lucas

Remsen

County of Oneida

New York

For America

Ffosie May 11. 1863

Dear Brot Henry

A lad from St Asaph is going off to America this week. He called at Ffosie last week to inform me of his intention. That he was going to Utica to his brother who has been in your employment lately.

I take the opportunity of sending 6 Copies of the History of the Independents at Denbigh (collected by the Revd B Williams our present Minister) which I thought would be interesting to all our family (who could read welsh) in that country as well as here. Please to share them between Mr Everett & yourself.

The Church at Denbigh has been in a flourishing state ever since Mr Price has left. And our present Minister is a very active, hardworking

man and highly respected by all.
We have cleared £200 of the debt
from the chapel last year,
and intend to clear another £100
this year - There is £350 still
remaining. We intend also to
build a new chapel at Green this
summer. I suppose that you will
have heard before this will reach
you of the death of the Rev^d L. Everett
he died at his son's house in Mold
very sudden of the Apoplexy. I was
at his funeral which was very res-
pectably attended (about a fortnight ago
My family is contained of a son &
daughter at home, and my eldest
daughter being married lives at
Gyoes Gwtta, we see her several
times in a week, all enjoy mo-
derate health but not very strong

my sister still lives in Denbigh
her daughter is a teacher in a high-
-ly respectable school in Denbigh
Brot- Thomas' family are doing well
at Rhyl. Cousin John & daughter
and the rest of the family were
well last week.

Farming has been rather an
unprofitable business these three
last years, there has been a failure
in the crops of wheat, and the price
being low most part of the time
Horses also have fallen much in value
The War in America has had a great
effect in different ways in this
country, great depression of trade
which effects in some measure on
all classes of society - I have not heard
anything from you since the commence
-ment of this war - I hope that you have

none of your sons gone to the war I should like to have a letter from you. as it is not likely that I shall see you this year yet... As for the war news we get that every week and Anxiously we look for some signs of a termination on it -- May the Lord grant that it shall be so soon I must terminate because I want to send the books off to St Asaph - My family join me in love to all Uncles Aunts & cousins and accept the same from. Your

affectionate Bro.

Nathaniel

Mill Square, Denbigh
Nov. 1865

My dear Ottie,

I have just been writing to cousin Cynthia, and am afraid I have exhausted all my writing faculties, particularly as my effusions are addressed to talent — so much superior to my own in that respect. If you will give my letter a patient perusal, that is the extent of the forbearance I shall expect. I really have been a long time acknowledging your letter and photo but we have been very busy since I last heard from you — we have changed our residence still in Denbigh but another part of the town. I am busily engaged in the duties of tuition.

Really, dear cousin, I was very, very glad to receive your letter and cards. We have now Uncle and dear Everett, Cynthia's Edwards and your own. I love to look at you all and try to know you, but that is a difficult matter, for cards, however perfect ~~& valuable as they are~~ don't carry the speaking expression of the countenance. I live in hopes I may see you all in reality some day. I have read your interesting letter over many times, and feel truly happy that I have at-

last found any unknown American ~~coz~~ and so different from what I anticipated for I had precisely the same opinion of you all, lady fair, as you were pleased to entertain of us, namely, that you were "matter of fact sort of good people, who did not believe in sentiment"!
It gives one great pleasure to think you are all friends, whom I can love, and with whom I have so many sentiments and feelings in common.
I understand from cousin Rachel's letter, that you do think of coming to Wales. Oh do come, dear Ottie, we should be so charmed to welcome you. It would be so delightful to take you to see the beauties of our dear old country. I am very sure notwithstanding your strong denial to the contrary, you could live under our institutions - we would respect your sentiments, and not force you to bow your heads to lords and ladies!! but really, coz, we do not so humble ourselves, I fancy you think we are quite enthralled by our aristocracy, no such thing, I assure you - we have a great deal of independent spirit! We have certainly

different grades of society, but there is very little servility with it - that is fast dying out, and our nation is not so blind to talent when its possessor is of obscure origin as it used to be, and many of our greatest men are of humble parentage, and we think the more of them accordingly. Just come over and try us, and see if you won't return with a much more favorable impression than you anticipate. —

Thank you very much, dear cousin, for the description you gave of dear Uncle. I wish we had known him. "The memory of the just is blessed," — and it must be a great consolation to you that you have a firm hope of his eternal blessedness. We do hope you have a likeness of him. We shall dearly love to have one. I do hope to have Aunt's cousin Mary Ann's, cousin Clarke's also his two little ones if I shall. I am afraid you will think me sadly monopolizing! I like your description of your sister very much indeed. I hope she will favor one with a letter, for I should like to know her better. You shall have one of Mama's cartes

when she has one which pleases me. for you
must understand I don't at all like you should
have an incorrect representation of my own
dear Mama. I thank you dear cousin for your
minute account of yourself and all your family.
It was so acceptable, for me to know all
so I will try and repay you a little. Mama has
lived in Denbigh since she came back from Africa
when Papa died. about 22 yrs. now. I was for
many yrs. at a boarding school in Denbigh, but
left when about 16 and went to Paris for a finishing. When I returned from Paris, I went back to the
school in D. as head teacher where I remained 6 yrs.
but left about a twelvemonth ago on account
of ill health, and as my dear mother was feeling
it lonely by herself, my beloved sister having
died before I went to Paris. I had been at home a
12 month when Miss S. feeling the infirmity of
age coming on, and the duties and responsibility
of her establishment rather too much in her
declining health, retired in my favour and
now Mama and I live in the house where I have

Brooklyn
April 25
1861

Dear Cousin

Yours came safe to hand containing $6 from Uncle to sell the discount was five pr cent so it cost fourty five cents for the chane of the nine ten before cost 20 cents so both sums together came to sixty five cents enclosed you will find eight dollers so I am in his debt towards the next time thirty five cents. am sorry that you have to loose so much. the brokers are verry shy now the look with distrust to all but away bills especialy if secured by sum=theren stocks Tell Uncle that it is no trouble to me I am glad to be able to do anything for him and that with the greatest of pleasure

You need not thank us for our invitation to Cousins Ru Mr Butler & Wife. we will fell it a great pleasure to have them come. In fact if the had come to York City and gone somewere else to stop we should feel anfull vexed about it in fact indignant Wife and myself will do all in our power to make them happy & comfortable and I have not the least doupt but that the will enjoy themselves with Tom and his wife. I should like to know when the will come so as I could meet them at the Landing if per boat

or at the station if her cars, would it not be a good plan for both to stand together and each to have there pocked HdKf in the hand it is verry lickely that the will not recognise me nor me them send me a note to be here before the arrive because I should like to meet them the City is in such a bussetle the principal Streets are full all day with verry excited people but also verry patriotic New York City has come out gloriously on the great question in spite of the traitois Wood Bennet and many more who ought to be hanged as high and heyher than Haman, the are also converted. psshaw

We all enjoy good health. that is all the news as I want this to go with this evening post

Yours truly

Jesse

Sarah and I both need some warm woolen [illegible]
by Lewis and I thought like Spelling's mitten
Dearest Mother
Would be nice - if you
see Dorcas, Juice them, and
let Isaac know
We would like to know
whether Mr. Hyde Williams
has yet found Mr. Evans and
thanks - better send word
but likewise to do so if he had
not already - also how much
we are owing Hyde for your
ticket - we did not remember
this - when you went down
Jean got you $12 for Mr. E.
and $5 for Jean - I sent
you enough for
Stevens and they received for
sending ours
Sarah and I both
ing with Lewis that little bowl of
jelly - another thinks we cannot well
send a larger one in that satchel.
Last Saturday we made some more
jelly, preserved some pumpkins, and
pickled some - We have not yet had
those citron Mrs. Evans kindly sent
us by Lewis - but they are safe at
his house and we thank Mrs. E.
very much for them. We will send
for them soon as as we seasoned the
others with Lemon I should like to
try hard ginger with these, and
if you can get us some (white and
nice like what was got once you know)

I shall be very glad. Do you remember that candied ginger cousin Mary had once? I wish you would inquire what the price of such is and send word when next you write. — As to the trimming for my dress I hardly know what is best to get. Please send me some samples of what you think will be suitable for it — but if you cannot send, never mind. I will write again Wednesday or Thursday. Miss Roberts does not know but that fringe that once was on my silk cape will do if you can find nothing prettier — I am going to take it down for her to see what she thinks of it. I believe I told you I should need only 1 doz buttons Miss R. says now I ought to have two doz. as she wants to put some on the sack — so please get that number — for I do not say how

Mother wrote whether Martha has Anna

Has Anna everything she needs to keep Cousin Mattie warm and dry? Has Annie got her stockings knit? Has Agathia decided whether she likes my dress – it is called double faced water proof – it looks much prettier in the piece than the sample does.

We shall be very glad to see you, you may be sure when you can prudently come home. You speak about the holidays – will there not be more there to interest you – and had you not better come afterwards – I do not know, you must consult your own wishes in that matter – at any rate we wish to get the Gem off before you come for you must not tire yourselves with that for as the first time – I think we shall be able to get it off pretty early this time – we expect Mr. Davies to make up the first form today, and I have begun to set a little on the second form – Libbie Owens has promised to stay with us

till after it is out - and so we shall get along nicely I guess. Has Lewis told you that our mail goes out in the afternoon now - so we shall not have to get up early in the morning to mail.

I suppose Lewis tell you all the news and I'll not try to tell any. We do not see much of him - only in church - he does not come up here at all now and we have not been able to go down there when he was at home - We are all pretty well. Father is going to Utica on some business today and will not have time to go on to Rome so mother will not go with him. Anna, do you know where those socks we made for you last Winter are? L. is knitting the other pair now and we cannot remember how long to make them before beginning to narrow.

Dear Sister Sarah & all

I've written a card to
Gel Mathis and I little
this am. I think I must
write a little as I'm writing
home, it would do you
good to hear Charlie talk
about the Kansas folks
sometimes at the table he
will tell what uncle Stinger
& Ed had to eat at Aunt Sarah
he wants one to make a pen
for him and put the Red S.
he has commenced several
times to write to Uncle Wm
but I am busy about that
time he will get the chair
around in a circle and

Trenton Falls Aug 10. 1865

Dear Auntie

I received a letter from Mama last night she wanted me to send the letter to you. How are Ossie & Maggie getting along I hope they are better. There are five of us out here now Minnie Peckham, Hattie Mc. Quade Fannie & I & Sully Mc. Quade. Sulu came Wednesday. We went up to Mr Broadwells barn & when we went in the house it seemed as if we had a party for Gogie was with us & so there were six of us. How are Grandpa & Grandpa. Carrie Miller is coming out here in a week

and then I will have fun I can
hardly wait for her to come. I am
a going to sunday school in a
little while & Walter & Lulu &
Fannie are a going with me
Minnie didn't want to go.
Miss Pierce is calling us to
dinner so I can't write any
more

From your affectionate niece Nellie

Ella

Attica Dec 26th 1867

Dear Aunt

I presume you think I have forgotten my promise to write soon, my only excuse is I felt too lazy, and could not raise ambition enough to commence, for a few days after you left my lungs troubled me very much, they were so sore and inflamed that it was painful even to whisper, I did not feel hoarse only sore, it left me with a cough, but that has left me now and I feel pretty smart this week, I walked down to Father Lewis' yesterday, it is the first time I have been out, since you left. I feel very well this morning, Ella seems

to feel better this morning than she has in some time, she has been quite sick Chills every afternoon then the fever comes on about midnight and lasts until morning, she does not cough as much nor as hard as she has done but I do not know as the fever is any better. We have Dr Raymond for her, But Thomas said this morning he would send Dr Ward, I expect to have a time giving her the medicine it will taste some worse than the sugar Pills, but I have more faith in it.

Letitia is quite well now, has had a bad cold and sore throat. Sugar pill cured her, Thomas is usually well has not had a hard headache lately.

We have a girl to help us, she seems to know how to do very well - that relieves me a good deal.

How is Sarah's health? I. was afraid she would have a sick spell after

she got home, Ella asks who I am
writing to, Grandma Everett I told her
she says, "ask Aunt Sarah to come and
tell Sarah to act upon this
see us I want to see her so much"
invite
Please write soon and tell us how you
all are, Give my love to all and
accept a large share yourself, from
your aff Niece

Mary R Lewis

ask Mary if she will please send me
that pattern of a dolls body, If she had
just as lieve then I will fix Ellas doll
for New Years,

Dear Louise

and how tell
so dull, hard
times, and
wrote Agnes
of Father's condi
prepared
upon me
was
He seemed
Doctor
little suffering
about 4 P.M.
trouble with
was appointed
Then met

[illegible] Thursday evening he died
[illegible] than half a hour [illegible]
[illegible] swallowed with difficulty
[illegible] Husband hand
[illegible] will be [illegible]
[illegible] around his bed and [illegible]
[illegible] Just as he breathed his last
[illegible] added to the crown of glory" and
[illegible] said "God grant that [illegible]
[illegible] so peaceful an exit" He [illegible]
[illegible] to day [illegible]
and [illegible] Clarke preached the [illegible]
[illegible] in which I believe there was not a vacant
seat His text was "Blessed are the dead
who die in the Lord - Yea saith the Spirit
for they rest from [illegible] and their [illegible] follow them
[illegible] through faith and patience
inherit the promises" He had
[illegible]

I caught but one fish about
size of mine. They bought a
few so that we had plenty
for Breakfast, But they had a fine
time & got thoroughly burned,
I in particular, I

My Dear Cousins

Many thanks
for this remembrance of Loma,
everyone Loves Loma and last
night, it looks very pretty in
the moonlight, Ella, and Jennie,
enjoyed their visit with
us very much, & was very
sorry, not be there with them,
Jennie & Mont called on
Mrs Wm Lewis that even-
ing had a pleasant time, after
they went to the Hotel & sat
here at Loma's Alice mentioned
that was, (Mrs Coleman & Thurston)
now, and her Husband called
on them, Jennie said she
was very agreably surprised

At the Postman's Summer A
appearance, says he is bright
And Cordial in manner, &
both she and Mont liked
him very much, We were
So Sorry you were not able
to Come to the Taylor Hospitality
Entertainment, After you
get your House Cleaning done
if you will let me know, &
I would like company, &
before by that time the
weather int
orders, We are Comfortable
now, if I sit Quietly, or
lie down, but feel Ashamed
while I stand or walk it
better now than the
Close the first of the week,
Fannie & Mary Reardon are
Coming Pine Apples this
Morning, Fannie says she
did to send the Piece
of Soap before This, ~~after~~
intends to send it P. M
Henry is about as usual, as you saw him

Henry is about as usual, as you saw him

or thus Noon; the days be
sure <u>are</u> not to use Hot
water with it, use Cool
or just the chill off.
Ella has engaged a girl
to come about from
next Monday, she is said
to be especially competent
and trustworthy, Ella ex-
pected to have a vacation
to come Thursday P.M. to stay
until the girl can come, I have heard
nothing about Cousin Mary's
coming and bringing the young
est boy expecting I must go
have heard through your
kindness, & don't remember
exactly what it was more
than that, only I heard
nothing about Edwards'
Cousin, I would like so
much to see you and have
a good talk, it would be
so much more satisfactory
than writing, Much love to
you both from your loving
Cousin Mary K Lewis

Keensen, April 8, 1862.

Nellie, Kate, and Mary Ann

Dear Friends

Many and many a time have I thought of writing to you, but not till now have I got fairly at it. Would you like to know where I am just now? I am in our little stone school house, where I have been teaching since April 15th. It is our noon intermission, and while the children are out playing, I would like a little talk with you, but I am very often interrupted. One of the little girls came in with her dress just ripped off from the waist, and I stopped to sew it on. Then came another, bringing a button off from little Ernie Crook's cap, and it must be made fast again. I think I have most as much care as I taught I had

a family of 5 or 6 children.

Eddie is at home this summer. Mary expects to stay at brother Lewis's to help them. You have probably heard that they intend to have a new house. Owen Owens, son of the late Thomas H. Owens, of Trenton, is going to build it for them. I would like to see you all at Capel Wesle' once more on Sabbath morning. Catharine Amelia has returned from Utica. She looks very well.

Perhaps you have heard of the death of Owen and Annie Williams. Owen died on the 8th and Annie lived only two weeks and a day longer. Their parents and brothers and sisters feel their loss very much. They are bereaved indeed, and their home must be lonely, yet they are assured that their loved ones are happy. On the night that Owen died, he said several times, "I am ready" "I am happy." "O release me" and with his last breath, he said, "I am dying". Annie

was able to be around to the last almost. She walked from the bed to the chair about 7 or 8 hours before she died, and on the day before, was up and about all the afternoon. She did not talk much about dying, but when Owen died, she said, "O if wish I could go right with him, now, for I know I cannot live a week after him." and a little while before her death, she said. "It will be hard for mother & to be left alone, but if I die, it will be coming for Owen, most of." Our snow is nearly all gone now, the birds are very noisy, and to-day I heard the frogs. The farmers are just beginning to think of ploughing. We have not got our spring bonnets yet, nor hope to carry our parasols, but I think neither would come out of place next Sunday. Is any one in church for? Do you see Mrs. S. there? Give our love to if you will to. Are you all pretty well? Do you keep very busy? Tell us about

some new things that you have seen
in the city. Have you seen Commodore Nutt?
Friday, May 2. — Yesterday morning, we sent off
the Confederate for the south. Ollie, Lee,
went down in the cars to Utica.

Composition-book. Soap-dish.

Letter-box

to play with me. The first
day I came to school
I found only two schol-
ars there

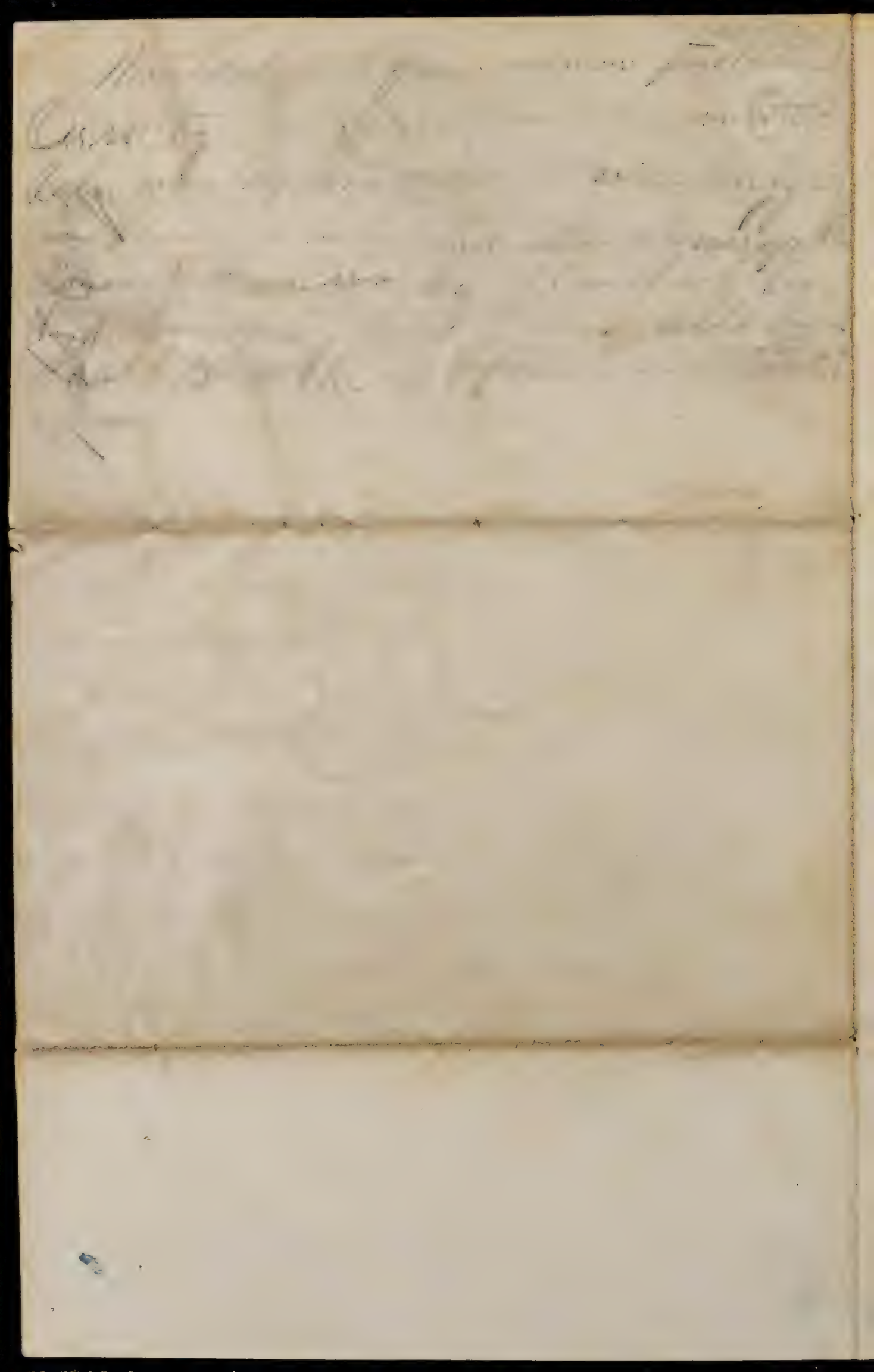
Constableville Jan 3rd 11/64

Friend Everett

It has been some time since I have written to you and I believe that you wrote last as I see by looking over my letters so might- I heard that you was at home this winter I think that it was Johney Owens that told me. I am at home this winter It is first rate sleighing here now the snow is from 6 to 11 inches deep on an average but it is drifted pretty bad in the roads now we have had a very hard storm for two days now and to day

has not been the pleasantest
that Ross was not by considerable
how do you feel about the draft
in Renssen I dont know, do you
the quota for our town is now full
I understand that the last man
has enlisted To day I think that
it is a good thing that they got
off the draft as well what do
you think. I went to have gone
to school this winter but ~~Father~~
providence interfered and took
my sisters from me last fall
and mother thought that if
I could not be trained this
winter all for the best I suppose
but I can't see it though I thought
it was very hard to have to give
up my sister but when it took
both it was harder it is now
over three months since he died
and it seems almost as long

as a year to look ahead
and think what I have to do
and to look back it seems but
yesterday since he gave me counsel
and said I would find it hard
It looked hard then but it
is harder than I ever expected
to find it before it was only
to be told what to do and then
do it but now it is more I have
to do the calculation and work
it and it comes hard you can
bet what are you a doing this
winter and what do you think of
doing next summer I wish
that you would come and work
for me next summer. I don't
know as you can read my writing
if you can't I am ever so sorry
I feel as nervous to night as
a bed bug. Please don't wait
as long as I have. Yours Truly
Silas E. D.



Woman's Central Relief Association,
Nos. 10 & 11 COOPER UNION, N. Y.

cop. by EHE
11/27/1911

1864

Miss Mary A Bruce
Secy Soldiers Aid Society
Camden.

U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION.

**Woman's Central Association of Relief,**

11 Cooper Union, Third Avenue,

New-York, Feb'y. 24 1864

Miss Mary A. Rice

Dear Madam,

I am sorry that in consequence of our having filed your letter of the 12th inst. by mistake "Reuben" instead of "Steuben Co. N.Y.", no reply to your inquiries has been sent you. The box which reached us on the 14th inst., was duly acknowledged to the Steuben Co. N.Y. and I hope the receipt was addressed to you.

We are glad to receive the shirts and to get in them, the return for material issued. We hope to continue this plan some time

cop. EME 1/27/1956

Lenox, and shall be glad to
receive you with, Hamill, or any
one under 30. as soon as you
wish. We should fundamentally
distribute material continually, but
that the immediate demands of
the summer have drawn $1,000,000.
from the Commissariat treasury, and
there are so many expenses that
can only be incurred with a good
amount of money in hand, that we
must look again to the country for
support. The prospect of a fall
in prices both probable holds us
all so much that we shall be
able to meet all necessary demands.
Congratulating you upon the many
successes of the past month, I am
truly yrs
Ellen Collins Ch[illegible]

Mt Holyoke Seminary,
South Hadley Mass. Nov. 25th, '67.

My dear "Kate Porter,"

I presume you have been in some way of the scheme that has lately been set on foot in our Seminary home. The teachers and scholars have undertaken to raise funds for having those long, cold passageways warmed by steam. No doubt you remember how it was they used to be, in temperature; and they are if possible still more so now, because the currents of air have so much more expensive rooms, since the additions to the building. Besides, as the private rooms are warm night and day with fires of anthracite, the contrast of temperature is much greater and more dangerous to health, than formerly.

Last week the building was carefully examined by two competent engineers, who have studied the plan perfectly, feasible, and that the expense of

appointed to warm the whole house, private rooms included, would not exceed $10000.00 Two or three thousand are now in hand, the arrangements for warming the halls and entire round might be completed in one month, and the benefits of the change enjoyed this very winter. The requisite appropriations for heating the private apartments could be readily added, hereafter. This is what we want to do.

Now as to ways and means; the institution is in debt about $20000.00, in consequence of having built the Gymnasium, relying upon promised aid from the public which was not received. Of course it would not be right for the trustees to do this, without the cash in hand. The young ladies have taken up the matter with much spirit and aim to raise $20.00 each during this Thanksgiving vacation, among their personal friends. We count on a good deal of help from former pupils, and especially from old graduates. As Miss Chatterbox remarks, it is not begging, to say to those who got their education here for sixty dollars a year, "Freely ye have received; freely give." Let us show that the genuine

spirit of self-denying love in which it was laid
this school is not dead yet. If the 100
Holyoke's daughters would contribute only
$5.00 each, and send it now, this work, so important
to the health and comfort of present and future
pupils, could be done at once. Perhaps some
may not be able to give that amount; but
the smallest sum will be gladly received, if
cordially given. And surely, there are not a
few who are abundantly able to do more.

You will help us, I know, my dear girls,
as you may be able, with your money, your
influence and your prayers. For "except
the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that
build it." Perhaps you can mention the matter
to some wealthy and benevolent acquaintance
who will be interested to assist us. And will you
please forward this letter at once to Jennie Swift,
at Remsen, N. Y. I am classing here as "resident
graduate", in order to use the room I occupy, and am
responsible for one class. so I must have
room for two persons. Direct-class letters to me here, I will
love to both of you, my dear class-mates,

Yours C. Austin.

or rather as E. expressed it - He wanted him to join the Dunn and for the sake of getting him to bring an money into the concern - but himself - He says that he would not join a team without that it was all safe - that if it was all safe - but he added of latter fears to attend him anything he might have to do in Montpelier - Edwin has just received a letter from Ellen that he has gone de cidedly to go into the business and will start in it - Sept 1st. We are having a great - time with the dolly - Lewis has tried three times - 19, 1 different - ones - and finally has tried to mold one over - this one has pointed feet - and does not quite enough tip to stick one - I have so much - some - thing to write in my mind who I was going to write it, can - being ingrained she said, "tell aunt Emma I danced around twice last night and she didn't come down!" It did seem cheering, I can't repeat what we said in the village, that you would be home - we are so hardly and tired to turn around. —— It is more a little nap - and sewing. Rather - was going for the mail that we may have it as early as possible for as you will know we are very anxious to hear from you - There was rather - doleful looking face yesterday after you left. We stood and down stairs the house looked decidedly

find that it has done her good — I will be much better for her to get well rested before seeing the Dr. — all the friends asked for her last evening and they were quite surprised to find that she was gone — I was so glad to be able to add the good news that you reached there comfortably — I believe they sent love to you — I'm sure they expressed the hope that it would be better for going.

We had a good meeting — Cynthia was there but she did not come home — she went to Mr. Mitchel's — she staid at John Pugh's the night before — she will probably come home from our church meeting today. I called at Hugh Thomas' yesterday — Jane Ann was quite sick with a headache and something of a bilious turn — she had started to come up and see us the afternoon before but was taken sick on the way and obliged to turn back — they hope she will be better in a day or two — her mother thinks she has been sewing to closely Mr. T. is better — Mr. Phillips came down from Pen. yesterday — he had been to Bethel — Mr. Thomas had good meetings in both places — collection in P. over $6. in Bethel $5.90 — there is quite a revival in Bethel — six came forward for prayers Tues. eve — may we all feel the refreshing from the Lord —

We had a letter from Eddie the day you started — he says those stories about the Lewis'rs are all false — they are respectable men — and have not asked him for money

lonesome lonesomer lonesomest; and we all felt bad bader badest. But we were much relieved when Jennie returned and said Annie stood her side to the wittey pretty well and that Mr. Mitchel was going with you to Utica and would help you at the depot there. Jennie and Mrs and Mrs Phillips are down at the house visiting at Mr H. Hughes. Jennie and Mr V. went down this afternoon before tea and Minnie has been down since last night. She went to the lecture last evening and intended to stay with Mrs Mitchel as Mr Mc was gone. Yesterday after you left I folded and starched the clothes and after tea I ironed a while and today I finished. Little Eddie has got over that pain, he slept pretty well last night but we did not let him go to school today.

I changed the water on the fish first thing this morning but I suppose you will be as glad to hear that as anything

— Kohler has come home singing that

very welcome letter dear Annie. I will not tell you that we are very glad and thankful Anna stood her journey so well. I suppose she will feel the effects of it some more after a few days but I trust it is not going to make her sick. When you write next be sure and tell us how her appetite is. Give our love to Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Mary. Willie is fine.

Jennie wrote to Laird this morning and the mail came tonight for Lewis. We are all pretty well. I believe I will clean this now as it is near nine and I must to write a few words to Eddie to remind him of our spanking ride a year ago tonight and then finish the letter to-morrow to demand him as our humble walk. Accept much love from Sarah.

Dear Sister, It is morning now and Sarah kindly gives me leave to add a few words— We are so very, very thankful to our good God for enabling Anna to endure her journey so well— and we shall hope that she will

Utica Miss. 14th 1869.

Dear Cousin

We have been having very pleasant weather here, for some time. It is vacation now, school will not begin before three weeks. Kate went away Monday morning, and came back this morning.

This week we are busy sewing and next week we expect to clean house. I have finished my braided night dress, and it looks very nicely. Clara Fuller was here to spend the afternoon and evening week before last; we had a

very pleasant visit.

Our cat has two very cunning kittens, Sunday morning she brought them both up stairs and put them in our bed, we took them down cellar again, and Monday morning she brought one and put it in my lap, I guess she thought I was going to sit there all day and hold them.

Fannie went to Charlie Nash's party last week, she had a very pleasant time, there were eighteen there. The closing exercises at our school were very interesting Mamma went and enjoyed them very much. When you write to Hattie Butler please say that I am waiting patiently, or rather impatiently, to hear

from us. Mamma is not feeling very well today, as we have all been very busy since Kate has been away.

Mamma sends her love to all Jennie does the same.

How is the baby getting along she will begin to talk pretty soon won't she? Is Aunt Anna any better than she was? Give my love to all the family.

Good bye with much love, and tell Aunt Jennie that I am going to write to her just as soon as I can find time.

Ella

May 1st 1869.

The seeds arrived here safely, and you may be sure we were very glad to receive them. Mamma says "she knows of nothing better than soot to kill bugs. We have been, and are now having very pleasant weather. Next Monday school begins. I have not time to write any more so good bye with much love from

E.

Tuesday 3 o'clock P.M.

My dear Friend:

I have been ill very badly since you left me. I could not find a moment to call upon you.

It would have been a great pleasure to me, if I could, but I was confined on duty to attend my time. Last night I not to [illegible] duty rather [illegible] pleasure? Will you pardon me, I have turned at last [illegible] own interest on [illegible] when I can say a word or do a deed to bring a soul nearer heaven. But how many ways there are of doing this.

Every fine thought [illegible]

[illegible] minutes, [illegible] in the
[illegible] and heart [illegible]
to a rich toward complete
[illegible] of the love of
God. And who knows but that
a heart kindled by a
gentle word or kind deed
may grow to a generous
flame, leaping up in the
soul a continual sacrifice
[illegible] acceptable.

[illegible] me to [illegible]
[illegible] that [illegible] the sweet
[illegible] kindled to [illegible]
[illegible] made in the
[illegible] God of the sacri-
fice continual of the presence
of the Father with me.

[illegible] flame [illegible] in the
[illegible] of Christ Jesus. I
[illegible] not a good girl yet but
I am going to be.

In the [illegible] famous world

perhaps shall be.

What do you think?

I am not [illegible]

write [illegible]

Tell [illegible]

I shall be very happy to

hear from you

Adieu

Yours truly

[illegible]

Corn Bread. — Mrs. Bow...
Take a pint of sour cream or
buttermilk & three good dessert
spoonfuls of melted lard, 2 eggs
1 gallon of meal. Use corn
meal which has been
cleaned by tapping on a
breadboard with a small flail
Boil one hour, then strain
in a jar containing two & half
teacups of flour. Stir well
add 1 teaspoonful of soda —
when milk was cold a little
yeast. Let stand for a
few hours & then bake
Cork lightly, & set in a cool place
Cut a piece & put in frying
pan & bake. Keep in a cool
place. Sealed tightly will
keep sweet & good

Mrs. Wells' dolls.

2 oz. beeswax 2 oz. resin
2 oz. bar soap melt & boil gently together. Then add 4 oz. camphor. Pinch ... and pour ... Do.

Skin for clothes

1 oz. soft Rhodia Bh ... shoulder ... 4 oz. ... add 1 oz. oxalic acid —

Design for a Moss Picture.

Take a piece of crayon board the size you wish, draw the outlines of your design, paint a sky, gather different shades of moss and stick it on with thick varnish.

An old tower with a cross at the top, and bridges can be made to look pretty if tastefully arranged. Take small sprigs of cedar to represent trees; arrange it to represent autumn scenery. Any person of artistic taste can make handsome pictures in this way by suiting their own taste. To represent rocks, take a small piece of wood, use a little paint; have a deep frame made and

put a glass over it, and it will be pretty for any sitting room in the city or country!

I copied this from the Geneseo journal. didn't know but you would like to see it, as you spoke of making a picture.

Hattie wanted to write but she is so very busy I told her she had better wait till next time. so here is her love specially, to make up, till next time.

Middlesboro Feb 2 6
At her residence in Middlesboro Jan 30, 1871
Sophia, wife of the late David Ellis.
Aged 67 years. She had not long to
wait after the tidings of her
last unclean sons, before the messenger
returned to carry her also across the
river, to join the kindred ones on the
heavenly shore.
Sleep dear. Sleep. We sometimes say.
[illegible]
But dreamless sleep the eyelids close
[illegible]
And wait the waking, when
We greet "His Father, Her."

Dear friends! — dear friends! — when it shall be
That this low breath is gone from me,
And round my bier ye come to weep
And o'er my body bend,
When this dear mask of clay
[illegible]

Miss Edith Edwards

Rowsee

N. York.

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Car and boat-fare at different times | $ 2.30 |
| " " " " " | 30 |
| Medicine ( Dadospepsine " " | 3.30 |
| Extract of beef | .65 |
| Vaccine for vaccination | .25 |
| Cards &c from bible house | .17 |
| Contributions & other gifts at different times | .18 |
| Trimming & lining for sack | 1.00 |
| Ruffling | .38 |
| Flower Seeds & Monthly = rose | .40 |
| Medical soap | .19 |
| Maple sugar | .15 |
| Rubber bell | .24 |
| Lantana (a plant-) | .18 |
| Sight of Jubilee through a telescope | .10 |
| Papers & postal cards | .30 |
| | $ 10.09 |

I believe Jennie paid some of the money I have marked for my sack while staying Mrs. Thompson for Mrs. I've loaned the sack. C.

T. J Griffiths' estimate to me when I called on him. for 1500 copies 250 pages. small pica. as follows

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Composing | $125. | |
| Press work | 77. | |
| Paper. 80 lb. | 58. | $260. |
| Binding 1500. @ 18 ct | | 270. |
| | | $530. |

Now the extra cost of 75 pages can be easily record as follows.

| | |
|---|---|
| | $260. |
| add 1/4 of $260. | 65. |
| | $325. |
| add cost of binding | 270. |
| | $595. |

Turin, March 24, 1875.

Miss Anna L. Everett

Bought of Lewis Everett

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 yds. Bk. Cashmere | 1.50 | 15.00 | |
| 1½ " Drill | 16 | 24 | |
| 2½ " Cambric | 10 | 25 | |
| 1 Spl. Silk | | 15 | |
| 1 " Cotton | | 07 | |
| 1 " Twist | | 05 | |
| 1 pr. Kid Gloves | | 1.75 | |
| 2 Boxes Bk. Pins | 8 | 16 | $17.67 |

1870's

I do not know much about David, but have been told that he has been sent to the Peniten-tiary for one year. Not to States Prison. The Penitentiary is not so bad as States Prison as being sent there does not disfranchise one. I was told that on the evening in question he left Mrs. Williams' where he was board-ing in Stanton St. & did not return. He fell in with Flynn (I think that is the name) and went with him here & there, both becoming worse for liquor. Flynn alleges that about 12 David put his hand in his (Flynn's) pocket & took out a roll of bills which he grabbed in [illegible] called the officer to hal-

David arrested. David was seen running from Flynn. but says he ran because Flynn had a pistol or something of the kind in his pocket which he had showed. It is said that both were drunk & the money was found in Flynn's own pocket, & it was on Flynn's testimony that David was convicted. I cannot see that they made a very clear case of it, but have been told that some other things had occurred previously which caused them to be on the watch for him I do not know what. Did you hear the story about his leaving a satchel at a Mrs. Richards in Utica ~~which~~ while she was

the satchel was taken from the house and a grey suit of clothes belonging to someone else. They say that David returned & made an ado about the last satchel which he said contained quite a sum of money $.60 I believe or something like it, & obliged Mrs. R. to remunerate him to that amount. Something after a young man from Africa being in Roy. saw this same grey suit on David. That is the story. You can ascertain whether it is true. but don't let this report be circulated unless it is proved true. Other ~~fa~~ results have been made in returns. I can have been proved to

be false. & it may yet be found that Jane has been judged unjustly. If I learn anything more positive I will let you know. How is Nellie? Give love to her. Love to Mrs. Griffiths & Laura. & all the friends.

1870's

Whitesboro Wesday Morn

My Daar Husband & Childeren

Since I wrote to you last John Henry has been taken sick he was taken saturday afternoon, but we did not think it necessary to call the doctor untill sunday evening when he was taken as with a convulsion, he was soon relived by vomiting, he continues quite poorly and we feel a good deal of anxiety about him in present circumstances the doctor says it is a cold and a foul stomach, he is also teething he seems better a little this morn and inclined to play some, I feel anxious about you at home lest you may take cold this change of weather have the boys got stockings on it has been very cold here since saturday Afternoon perhaps you may buy Eddy a pair of pants, Margt might buy them if you have no time to go down and Mary Morris or some one else will make them Jonny is not thought dangerous, but as it is I do not feel it right for me to come home now you had better get some one to do your sewing either go to and have Ellin Roberts make them or goto Margt as you intended or perhaps Mary Morris or some one else would come to the house for a week or more I wish you would by some way and not let your

Sun. May 17, 1874
Mon. " 18, "
Tues. " 19, "
Wednes. " 20, "
Thurs. " 21, twice
Fri. " 22, 3 times
Sat. " 23,
Sun. " 24, 3 times
Mon. " 25
Tues. " 26

Part of this I have sent record of before

[illegible]

[illegible] friend

I received your kind letter which
was the first word I had heard from
home since I left Hancock but was
glad to hear from you all and
hope you are all
[illegible] I like
[illegible] very well
and [illegible] kind to
every kind to me on board the ship Coming from
Liverpool and I got to Mrs Hobbs house I was very
glad for I thought I could get to that I did not
[illegible] I got there very safe indeed I have had
[illegible] since I could get the packing of the boat I thought
[illegible] and I will I want you to write
I got [illegible]

[illegible]

From friend

Catherine Howell

Mrs. A. L. Milbank

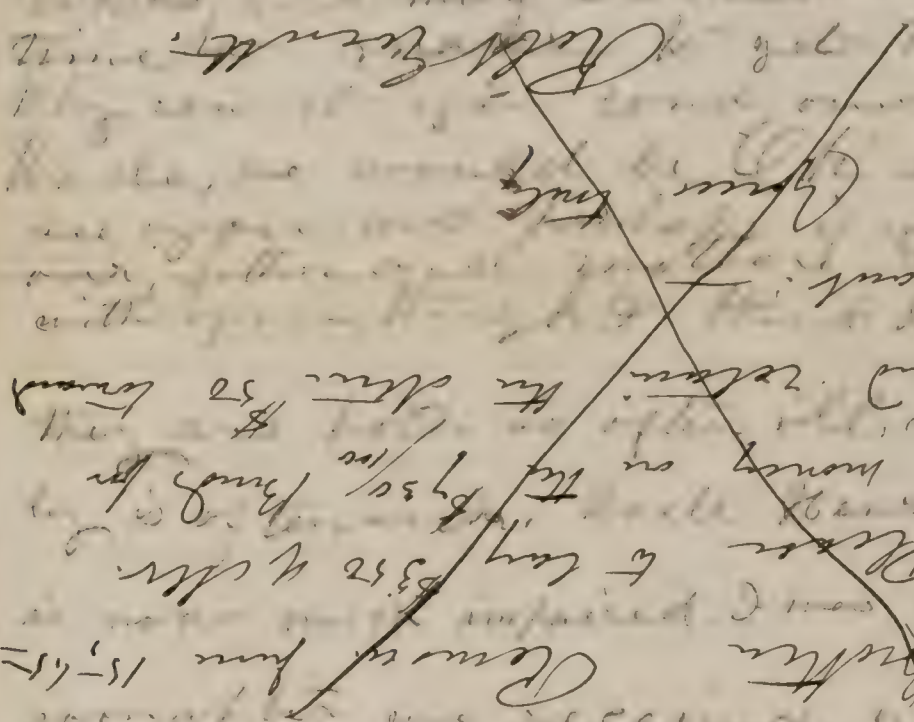
Greenwich

Conn.

Fairfield Co.

My dear Sister & Aff.

I have a letter waiting to A. G. I must get a bit of the start of [illegible] could finish and in. We have not much time to write as we intend going to Rome this P.M. to visit Cook & Son's office & learn [illegible] & Naples. I did not [illegible] to send you a bit of letter today. You may find [illegible] as we had not visited them since Robert & Marion were married. [illegible] told me that she did not [illegible] at all, indeed rather [illegible] and told her that she looks [illegible]. We do not [illegible] when we shall [illegible] but [illegible] Of course if we hear that J. is coming home we will [illegible] to meet him. We wish we [illegible] but it would be [illegible] to do - but that we cannot always do in this world. We can do the best we can [illegible] and leave [illegible] in the hands of our Heavenly Father. He can lead us through all right even if we do make some [illegible] mistakes. We hope that Mary will not [illegible] in the College affairs & tire herself out. You see [illegible] must [illegible] not [illegible]



New York Oct- 3rd 71

My dear Sweet friend

Your very welcome letter has come at last and I am glad oh, so glad to hear from you again. I did not know your address or I would have written to you. I thought of course you would write first but I expected a letter long long ago I will forgive you this time on condition that you never remain silent so long again. I have not been to Central Park since I was there with you

but I often think of the
pleasent times we had
together and then I wish
you were here with me again.
I regret very much to hear
that you intend to spend
the coming winter at home
I had hoped you might
be in N. Y. and that we
might go to lectures together
My husband has been
away three weeks and just
returned this morning I rece-
ived your letter he went to
Chicago to pay a visit to his
mother and brothers and sisters
he had a splended time,
when you come to see us he
will tell you all about
the west the land of the free.

Last evening my husband and I attended the introductory lecture at the College belonging to the Bellevue Hospital - the lecture was by Prof A. L. Loomis and was really very good it is the first one I have attended so far. I have been very sick with diarhoea for three weeks but am now all right

My husband wants to know if you ever go Running he is very anxious to know

With Love and 20 kisses I am as ever your true friend

Annie McKinley

P.S I do not expect to take lodgers this winter

The family of nations — The law of nations
The brotherhood of mankind — The Fatherhood
of God — Because of the difference of in-
dividuals — Because of the difference of in-
dividual nations — Because of [illegible] —
Effect upon [illegible] — Is God's purpose for
human nature — Is Christ's conception of the world?
The Kingdom of God — What — Where does
it take place? Is this the world? — The meaning of
the words of Christ — [illegible] —
Does it include [illegible] — What — Jesus's
There after the end —
Should [illegible] —
of the world —

$$\begin{array}{r|l} & 33 \\ \hline 6 & \end{array}$$

$$4 - 1$$

Feb the 2d 1874

Dear Cousin Lewis,

It is with a very sad heart that I sit down to answer your I received last evening am very sorry to hear of Uncle Low condition I have been quite anxious to hear ever since Mother went away she went quite suddenly I was very sick that Morning and for a number of days was not able to wait on poor Nellie but am better now am feeling very weak and bad It seems I cannot feel reconsile

to Nellies being blind I
fear I never can feel myself
again (it is hard the dear
little one but we must not
Complain it may be for some
good purpose I trust it may
the Lord doeth all thing well
she is gaining in strenght
but still keeps her bed does
not care to sict up she often
askes for Granma and for
she has gone tell Mother not
to worry about us we will
not suffer the neybors has been
very kind to come and do
for us I hope I may never see
so much trouble again tell Gran
we received a letter from Dee
last evening she is quite well
and sends a great deal of
love to her I havant seen
Marcia since she went ab

Father was down one day this
week he is quite well he was
quite anxious to hear from
Uncle I hope when this reaches
you he may be some better
you must excuse this for
I have writen in a hurry
remember us to all with
a great deal of love

Your Cousin Margaret
Margaret Thorn

Write again soon
that we may hear from
Uncle

Friday July 18th 1879

My Dear Friend.

I ought to have written you before, but have been so busy, was not aware that a week had elapsed, since I received your letter. On that time we have been encouraged, and discouraged, fluctuating between hope and fear all the time. Wed. this week, her bowels moved, a large movement, it might she was taken with diarrhea, which lasted four or five hours, then she had quite a comfortable night, although suffering considerable pain, and had some fever yesterday noon, she had another very large movement, and at night

was taken with diarrhoea again,
worse than before, we have to care
for her as one would an infant,
she is so very weak. That followed
her for three hours, I should think,
she says the "band that bound her
is broken", and we can not but feel
that a passage way has been opened.
she seemed very bright this morning,
when I went in & bid her good morn-
ing, but at nine o'clock, was taken very
suddenly with a sinking turn, in
which she asked me if I thought
she was dying, I told her I thought
not, yet I was fearful that might
be the case, but after awhile she re-
vived, and has taken some beef tea,
the first she has taken for ten days,
I think, Dr. Thought it was because she
had taken no nourishment, but stim-
ulants. I keep tea and lamb broth,

have sickened her, so she gave them
up, champagne she can take better
than anything, she has also been treated
with electricity for two or three days,
taking it three and four times a day
it seems to strengthen and quiet her
her bowels are quite full yet and
the gas surges up and down in her
and gives her no rest. I cannot tell
what the next news may be but
I hope much better. I really think
she feels that she had rather die, than
come back to life again, she says "Christ
love has been overpowering," and she has
not the slightest fear. Still we don't
want to give her up, she is very sick
still now, but we hope each day will
bring a change for the better, she wished
me to thank you for the poems, the money
came all right, she is very sorry you
are sick, I hope you are improving

by this time. She sends a great deal of love. Hope I can write more encouragingly next time. Accept love and let us hear from you if able.

Your friend

Mrs. P. R. Cromwell
43 Dwight St
New Haven

Sat noon. Our dear friend has passed away. At five o'clock, afternoon, had a movement of bowels, and immediately after was in agony. I never saw such distress, it lasted two hours or more, when she grew somewhat easier, and breathed her last at quarter to twelve midnight, and I was thankful to see her breathe her last, she is at rest, the dear one.

Rec'd Monday and replied to Tuesday morning

# On the Sea.

A speaker, near the close of one of the New York prayer meetings, gives the following interesting facts.

Some time ago a large vessel became leaky

Kindness ~~makes~~ many ~~friends~~ is a heaven-born spirit, one of those gentle things that God has placed in creation, to sway the hearts of men. With magic power she binds the ~~stoutest~~ proudest will, and makes the sternest heart work deeds of love ere it is aware

hour after hour and day after
day it falls. These are the
gloomiest ones
saddest ~~kinds~~ of all.
The heart can break and
heal again, but when and
where blast may
rend the rock, the leaves
it, though severed, undis-
turbed, but the constant
dripping wears the
mass
stone away, so the
heart may break and
heal again but when
a ceaseless desolate
sorrow preys upon
it ~~day after day~~
the wearied, burdened

Broadside on the Civil War

Like the sudden wintry blast are some of fortune's adverse dealings. They take us unawares, and before we can gather strength to face them ~~they~~ have robbed us of our choicest treasures and left our hearts so chilled & sore, like the ~~thunder~~ watery cloud, that hung for hours, threateningly above our heads, but by a timely breeze is swept away, long dreaded, but never felt. Others are like the drizzly rain in fall, as

Cruelty is one of Satan's
angels. Well he works
his master's will
When he controlls the
mind, & makes trembling, hides her face and
weeps, while deeds too
dreadful to be told
are ~~accomplished~~
ruthlessly done

DEAR PATRICK,

And did you stop with Kat-night, or
and you had a little nickelly!
O! how is Maggie!
Wish he'd send Sarah, that I think
he'll a little splendid scale. And
I'm sure he will be sorry to
hear home. —
Kat says tells Kat to (!) write. Sam
in the hall, and looks as pretty as
can be.
Don't you wish we could play "
tra-rum" and talk in the
dear old!
I must write a
and Dan, for you know it
like to neglect you would (
Tell Aunt Sarah.)
He might write to

Ward, which of course she can do,
or I can know the name is S. t
. . . . th.

. . . I down in Lisbon St. yesterday
. . . . . I . . . . . .

Miss C. H. Everett.
327 East 12th St.
New York.

Class Report - 1879.

At present -

Jennie E Chamberlin, Peacham, Vt.
Lost her mother in August - last;
she not lost, only gone before. Her
father is still living but in feeble
health - She has also the care of
a little niece, Minnie, now nearly
eight years old. This prevented her
being present at the reunion -

Julia M. Tucker, 13 Washington Ave, Albany, N.Y.
Writes that her health continues
feeble and that with the duties
attending upon the marriage of
a brother (Sept) her very much
from the reunion.

Jennie L Bolles, (Mrs Wm) 903 Asylum Ave
Hartford, Conn.
Detained at home by the illness of
her mother - who has been very
dangerously sick nearly all winter
and is now only [illegible]

as well as her many duties at home - She has a large family of children - nine in all -

Mrs. (Kate Porter) St. John, Prattsburgh, Steuben Co, N.Y.

She is the happy mother of four children - three boys and one girl Emma 10 - Charlie 16, Eddie 11 and Bobbie 7 - A step-son is the father of two little children who call her grandma

Julia M Bartlett, Washington,

She was coming north with her husband and daughter expecting to spend the summer at Avon Conn. She intended to be present at the reunion and therefore sent no particulars -

Addie H (Willcox) Richards, Paw Paw, Mich

They have three children - one son Henry 18, now a freshman in Michigan University, Belle 12 & Rena 10 -

recover. [illegible] that she is quite worn with watching and anxiety, but she does not forget her old friends and classmates. Mary A Marshall, 42 Grove St, New Haven Ct. Is still teaching in that city. Her school was in session at the time of our reunion and therefore she could not come. It is the first time for her to be absent from the meetings of the class. Her home is still in Milford, Conn., but now for nearly a year, she and her mother have been keeping house in rooms near her school — except during the summer vacation when they expect to be at their old home — (Mrs. McLean) Mrs. Jacob Handy, Box 476 Oakland, Cal.

She writes of her family — her husband is much out of health, they have six children — Maggie now 20, was at least May at the Sandwich

Islands where she had been visiting for nearly two and a half years - Addie, 22 years of age, was preparing to make a visit to the Islands at her sister's - Walter 16, Mary 15 - Willie 10 and little Sadie 6 yrs old, a l[illegible] child whose photo she sent - Mrs. Hardy is particularly interested in the "Woman's Board of the Pacific,

Sarah J Haskell, Lansingburgh, N. Y.
Was detained at home by the care of her mother who has been for the last three years an almost helpless invalid

Louisa M Greeley, Concord, Conn.
Mrs. Greeley has three sons and one daughter. Her eldest son graduated at Dartsmouth one year ago and is now studying law.

Mrs Lucy Mills Brooks, St Jonsbury, Vt.
Could not be present owing to a previous engagement - "

notably from Mary

1885

Cousin Mary's Trimmings.

Dear Mother:

Cousin Mary says she would be very glad if you could let her have another jar of butter. That was ever so much better than what she gets elsewhere. She would like if it could come down with Sis. If she could let us know on what train she will be coming Mary will meet the train. Mary says if you have no jar set one if you can. I know there is not much time but if you can she would like it. She

says she thinks it would do no harm if Mrs. Lee had been kind in the first - would be in so little while. You are so full of trouble you know best what you can do. -

I did not think till after leaving home ~~that~~ how much of a trial it will be for Lis to come before meeting as she would have him see so many friends. If she wants to stay very much I want her do it. They will be glad enough to see her when she does come. I'll warrant. I will wait for her till Wednesday Thurs. if she wishes and she could send a line or a telegraph to Mrs Gen A.

not

I would, hurry myself
or do violence to my feelings
too much. I am not
urging you to stay down
only don't feel drove.
If you do go it may be the
best thing after all for the
cause as the attention of
the Ministers may thereby be
called more particularly
to the work, without
your having to talk to
them. It is such a trial
for you to talk!! you know
adam. I am only throwing
out hints.

Did you hear of my
carelessness on starting
in leaving my satchel a
parasol at the depot and
getting the conductor to stop the
cars and let me (...)
Found all safe on board

window, as I left it and had a visit with Mary Jane. Has to live after May walk without a parasol from beyond Rowland Anthony's to depot. As Mahoney other calls. — Think I'll be more careful hereafter.

May wants Sarah & Anna to "Make up their Minds" to come and make her a visit as soon as Gen. Conf. Meeting are out of the way. —

Thos. will not return for some time. Probably not till Middle of Oct. or later.

Good bye with love. — Direct the letter directed to Capt. Griffiths, Mr Goulds, Mrs Owens brother. he said Mr. G. would be in town today. he lives in West Winfield

Watsonville Nov 18 75

Mrs Everett

I will bring that
Flannel as soon as
the roads are a little
better. I will bring 2 lbs
wool & need not pay for them
both at delivery. I will
bring the same as last Flannel

M A Jones

# POSTAL CARD.

Canandaigua Aug 1st

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Mrs. E. Everett
Remsen
Oneida Co
N. Y.

REMSEN
DEC
2
1887
N.Y.

Miss Jennie Everett
Olpe
Lyon Co
Kansas

1/2 E. M. Everett Esqr

Anna & I are very glad you & the kids are well & warm in the coat and hat & it is a good thing Mr Jones has brought in an old hat to be warmed, one with very late in it for Lou. Lou is very well & I think not indebted to you personaly. I feel drawn to address this epistle to you - I took it upon myself to offer my services, to come up here and help start off the boys to Kansas. Therefore doth this cold morning find me in this place - and as Mr Jones is going to the village I could not resist the temptation to offer myself as scribe to give you the information that the boys is packed, in the wagon and will soon be on its way to the depot - Anna and I rummaged the house from cellar to attic. and have put

Saturday 18th
Feb 1882
a.m.
Dear Lou - I got an
office of your from us all

in everything you wrote for (and perhaps a little more) with the exception of Mary's velvet which we could not find, also the first volume of Quin's Anatomy. which we ransacked the whole house for we hope she has it with her.

We were glad of your letter we received yesterday telling of your pleasant Thanksgiving day. I hope had a good one here too I believe! but will leave it for some of the participant to describe as I was not a favored eye witness. At our home. our only guests were Margaret & daughter Church in the morning. big dinner in afternoon and a candy pull in the evening was the order of exercise Of course there is always more or less sadness connected with these holidays. but for the sake of our living it is our duty to put on

all the brightness we can -

I find Anna looking very well quite as well as when I was here in the summer - and so comfortable with cousin Mary to care for her - "Maggie & baby" did very well in an emergency - but was hardly desirable for all winter -

Jane & Isaac came up last evening from to fit an cover for Mary She is quite well - had good letters from Clara & Wilmington which she read to us - Clara expects to come home this week -

I think you must have had your cold wave down here - for we are having a very cold snap - Yesterday morning at half past eight the thermometer stood at two below zero at the front door in the sun - A card from Robert says it was five below in the early mornings

Anna has just looked up from her seat by the fire and remarked "why you are writing a long letter" so I guess she wants me to stop so she can talk. Mary is flying around putting a jug of hot water in the cream can to warm it up I suppose; ~~I~~ ~~I~~ ~~I~~ The house is greatly improved with the new windows in both as well as comfort - the old ones making good storm ones.

I expect to go back Saturday unless the folks have crazy me to stay over Sunday. It is a little warmer this morning and we have promised to bundle Anna up just her in the cutter and drive down to town to spend the afternoon unless the wind comes up too strong

Sept-24-1887

Dear ones

So glad of letter & card mailed in Kansas City. just receive am writing letters & copy the following as given Howard by Mrs Jones - to office this evening

Some grapes sufficient to make two quarts of juice. Add a little water and let boil five minutes - Then strain let settle two hours. Pour off the top and add three pounds of sugar and one quart of water - boil and strain - Seal in bottles or cans of sufficient size to hold enough for one occasion - it will often be best to reduce this one third - Anna is feeling nicely this P. M. dictated while I wrote - We are getting on as nicely as two boys in a rug - Love to each one

Affec - Jessie

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Miss Jennie Everett
Ocawatomie
Miami Co.
Kansas

Sept 20-1883

Dear Friend-

I will write a few
lines to you [illegible]
hoping [illegible] the
same. As Aunt Kate has left
Ten I will write to
you but got all home and
I have sold two colts
and two cows and one calf, and about
14 big hogs, and I have [illegible]
14 little ones - and two
dogs and I have got to cut
[illegible] wheat and [illegible] gives us
4 to old ones and [illegible] two
[illegible] and the two old
ones run away before
we [illegible] them

I went to the Mo. valley
after dark. on the way came
I heard a noise on the road
and I made out to be two
men I knew but
did not
will this be all for
this time
so good bye.
from Grace Lee.

New York Mills Feb 20. 1882

Dear Cousin

Received your postal
was glad to hear from you. I should
have written you before this, that
I had received the muffler all
right. Had been a little worried
about it. I did not care to loose
it because it was a present
from Marcia some time ago. Give
my thanks to John Eddie for sending
to me. I made out the postage
to be nine cents which I send
to him in this. We were sorry to learn
of the sickness in your family
So soon after the long sickness
and death of Dear Cousin Sarah
How so much needed rest yourselves.

Father and Mother are very well for them. Mother was quite poorly Saturday. But is much better again now. She worries a good deal about you. Fearing you will get Sick too. I hope they will be able this Spring to make you a visit. They would like to See the old place once more The home of your Father and Mother and the rest of the loved ones that have gone to there better Home will be dear to us all while we live. Marcia and Myself hope we Shall be able to come to come to See you (if we live) this next Summer Remember me to all the relatives. accept love from Robert

Mamma, I received your letter yesterday. She had a wonderful journey, and warm reception. I was very glad to hear that she reached there safely. Hope the change will do her lots of good. She seemed very tearful and bright in starting, but on receiving letter, she acknowledged as that she felt a little better to see dear ones and home as it were. etc. I did not feel the uncertainty so long a journey. She proved

Also received your letter yesterday. Hope you are all well. Glad to hear that Mamma reached safely. Dear Mamma, I am very sorry to hear that you are not keeping well. Hope you will soon be all right. Dear Mamma, I am very glad to hear that you are coming to Bombay. I think it will be very nice for you to stay with us. I am very glad to hear that you are coming to Bombay. I think it will be very nice for you to stay with us.

Annie was not taught to sew
at all, but was her self determined
and for best, no — can never
learn. I would like to have her
get a cloak like yours, but do
not know how she will feel
about spending the money. Cousin
Mary Anne Roberts has been spending
the winter in Dansville, — she
came here yesterday, for a little
visit before she leaves. She is
quite feeble — is tired to stay after
the journey. I do not know how
long she will stay. I am glad
you are going to have some more
lectures taken and hope you will
get a good one. Cousin Mc will
be very glad to have one of them.
If you send them soon, I think

that she should come, and
leave me here. And as I have
been thinking it over since
I think perhaps she will
get better without me, if she
keeps contented. I do not know
what per mis it new York, as
we must a real deal of business
now before spring. But — that
can be seen how she enjoys it there.
& can decide about that — as time
It seems to me that another
time, perhaps in the fall, she
can go there — you will be coming
home soon now, & Josie, and I
can all visit — together. She will
take a run to Chicago with
coming home. Do you think
too bad for me to let her go
I dread your coming home,
shall be very glad to see
in when it

need if you coming before you are ready. Stay as long as you like. J. E. Eastern closes in about three weeks. Then if Jennie is not here to come with us, I think she and I could go home and open the house, and he could see to your coming. To prepare for summer — make the hot-bed &c. and I can get along without doing much and think we could do nicely. Jennie may be here by the time and so come with us. I am very glad you have got you a new cloak. I do not need one now, as mine looks very nicely and is very comfortable after putting on the fur. Does Mr. Jennie think it is me and will do for me next winter

418 E. 51st St. N. Y.

July 4th 1887.

My dear Friends,

Your kind note of June 17th was duly received. I did not know what had become of you, you were silent so long but glad to hear after the hard cold winter you are getting out of the wilderness. We are now at the antipodes of temperature. Sweating & panting for existence but we ought not complain for I think we are more comfortable than most people. I think I never have been so used up and demoralized by summer weather. — I ordered a Springfield Republican sent to you giving a full account of the exercises and the names of those present by classes. If you have not received it - let me know at once so

Dear Friends
Your kind note of June 17th was duly received. I did not know what had become of you, you were silent so long but glad to hear after the hard cold winter you are getting out of the wilderness. We are now at the antipodes of temperature. Sweating & panting for existence but we ought not complain for I think we are more comfortable than most people. I think I never have been so used up and demoralized by summer weather. — I ordered a Springfield Republican sent to you giving a full account of the exercises and the names of those present by classes. If you have not received it - let me know at once so I will probably get you another sent to Chicago on business Jan. 2nd & will see us when you can one and all. We are almost alone now for most of that remain here and then we shall be left alone for the winter. With love to you all & hopes to hear from you soon
Yours truly
D. Chamberlain

She is getting ready to go to Mass.
large as your parlor + bedroom. I found
Cyprian Benton King resting in the bed room;
presently her daughter, a graduate of this
year, came in - much resembling her
mother. Mrs. King afterwards went to
another place + Kate Porter St John came
then Lucy Mills Brooks and Mary Marshall
still walking with her two crutches
The next-day Abby Ellis Smith came
Her daughter is one of the alumnae
and was also in town - like her
mother some what but taller, prettier
and not so energetic apparently.
We went to the Sem. Tuesday eve
to exchange greetings and find
out the appointments for the next day.
Wednesday our class + the two pre-
ceeding, 1850 + 51, assembled in the
lecture room preperatory to joining
the procession: thus we had an opportu-
nity of renewing our long broken
acquaintance. Many we would never
have recognized in a promiscuous
assembley: but here we knew that
we ought to know them + so studied
them out. Olive Page once a member of our class

Alice desires me to say that she received your letter
has not written + is very anxious

that I can get another copy before it is too late.

I started from here Tuesday morning by the way of New Haven & Hartford, arrived at the G. C. depot. I found my neighbor sitting in the rear one of the graduates and there were others getting in at the various stations. We changed cars at Springfield for Holyoke, where stages were provided — the same old lumbering omnibuses that conveyed us in the olden time over the same dusty, hillocky, rough road that we were obliged to travel in 1850. "This," I thought "is primitive. Have the sentiments & thoughts of the Sem. stood still in the same way? A casual look at the old seminary building would have convinced us that no changes

had occured except in the natural growth of the trees if we could have shut out all the surroundings The old walls and porticoes were time worn and looked as though they had not been burdened with a coat of paint in all these years. But the library building the cultivated grounds on all sides: the observatory South of the front; and on this occasion, the expansive tents with their teeming population, reminded us that the world, even here, was not standing still. We were dumped at the registration tent, north of the Sem. where we registered, got our ticket to the collation on Thursday, procured our badge, found our lodgings & deposited our luggage. I found my place at a Mrs. Foster Smiths adjoining the church. She had two rooms to let, not quite as

The Memorandum Catalogue will be sent to each of you, as members of the Mem. Soc. Perhaps you have already received them. There is a journal published by Miss Bowers, an account of doings at the Sem. I believe Sem-anns for .25 ¢ a year for which I subscribed There is also the History of the Sem for the fifty years just-out. Price post-paid $2.25. There is to be a Memorial volume published. I subscribed for the History but must wait for a the new edition. I will send you the journal after I have read it. Probably it will reach us about Christmas. Mrs. Chapin Pease was flying around but she looks old & feeble Her picture hangs in Sem. Hall with several others. Miss Shattuck had a crayon of herself presented & the class of '52 had the credit of it. It was probably '51. I must tell you about our class gift. It quite surprised me. It was a large handsome oil painting of Michael subduing the Dragon. a copy of one of the old Masters & cost $125. It was enclosed in an elegant gilt frame costing $100. I asked Mrs Smith's

Tell Eddie we received the catalogue he sent, a very nicely gotten up affair and are very much obliged to him for remembering us so kindly. Tell Anna we think & speak often of her beautiful flowers especially the pansies. I never saw so fine a collection by an amateur. I hope that she is able to enjoy her garden this warm weather. We did have such a nice time when we were with you and our subsequent trip. A bright Oasis in life, which I am not willing to call a desert after all. I hope Eddie will have the prestige of standing among the first in his class. I believe the very first are apt to disappoint - their graduating promises, but not necessarily so.

where the money came from as I feared some one would have been overtaxed. She said she made up the deficiency at first but was afterwards reimbursed by the trustees just for the name & we thought that it as a class we ought to own the whole thing, especially as the trustees are asking what efforts we are making to [illegible] endow the seminary. I send to-day $10.00 for the support of little Annie with the same but is over decided to defer any further action till the beginning of the new year. Southwick Miss Hastings & Miss Hastings are first as we see them last. The leaders all looked weary with their extra work. That devotion is a grand attribute. Oh! for Hallow is a delightful place!

consciousness that we were all growing
old. and that though we might have
started out in life with varying
prospects that cares & sorrows &
the disciplines of life had leveled
all distinctions while we travel on
to a better country where shall
re-unite as daughters of one
King.

A large tent south of the cemetery
was our refreshment saloon. At first
the service & food were satisfactory but
as the crowds came in there was much
waiting, & poor management. So we
persuaded our landlady to provide
us the necessary eatables, which she
kindly did though her quarters were
very narrow for so large an addition
to her family board. But I must not
stop to write more there is so much that I
would like to say. I am sorry you could not
both have been present. You were kindly remem-
bered & inquired after. I delivered your message
of love &c. I enclose a badge to you
as a graduate. & have another which

was present and Jennie Foster Scott sent her step-daughter, Miss Scott, who has been a missionary for years, to represent her. She was is a nice & good looking woman, brought greetings and gave us an excellent account of her mother & her work. Wednesday evening we did not go out to the alumnae reception on account of the rain but had a little class-meeting in our room. Our class, of course, are growing old but are pretty well preserved. Mrs. St John looked older than any other one. All the rest I should have known. Mary Marshall is as vigorous as ever. Kept school Tuesday morning & took the noon train for S. H.; returned to school Friday. Except her lameness she holds her own. Clara Haskell was as natural as life. Some of the classes had letters sent to them from absentees. Why didn't we? There was an immense tent between the registration tent & the library where the public meeting

may not be needed for another issue & will send it for many

were held on Thursday. But the rain, almost thundering all day long on the canvass not only found its way through seams in the canvass making umbrellas indispensable but prevented those not very near the platform, hearing the speakers. I managed to get standing room part of the time within hearing distance. Overshoes + waterproofs were in demand + the village storekeeper had to bring up his winter stock to fill the orders. I told him to bring up an extra case for the centennial. Such undecorous weather was never known on graduation day. Were the rain drops tears for the absent + departed? semicentennaous? If so they ought to be embalmed by such copious ~~effusions~~.

In our lodgings there was a mantelt

bead shut up by day. Often down + occupied at night - by Kate Porter + myself Lucy Mills who desired privacy ordered improvised a bedroom out of one corner with a screen and a bath-room by the same process in the morning. ~~by~~ ~~means of~~ the space between our beds which was, as it were, a handbreadth. Each one secured a chair for a dressing room a wardrobe under which we deposited our trunks. Mary Marshall + Abby Ellis occupied the bed in the bedroom and were favored with our only mirror which was mounted on the bureau. We had to be very methodical + rise in turn in order to avail ourselves of the various toilet accessories + remove our "habeas corpora" for the benefit of our successor. It was quite jolly you may be sure. I think there was genuine cordiality among all. a subdued feeling in the

Lambeth Pl, Nov 2 1887

Dear Friend

It would give me great pleasure to hear from you & yours. I hope you will in time be comfortable & that you will be well & happy. Yesterday a very wonderful thing happened to me. I felt a violent & sudden desire to see Mrs Ward. I thought & thought about it & could not get over it & at last I wrote a letter asking her to see me. To my surprise & delight she answered by return of post. She is coming

My dear Cousin— Thank you for that half sheet
[illegible] I feel the warmth of your
heart in it. I have thought of you many times
lately— wished, that you were near that I could
get, and could tell you all my thoughts— for
I believe you would be glad with me— I said
I [illegible] been some time in C—, I have been
a good deal with my friend Hattie M—, and
she is one whom the Lord loves, and never fails
to do me good— Sometimes I look about and
see so many who seem to have sat down by the
way discouraged— I am almost tempted to think
that there is little progress to be made— and
when I find some one like Hattie who is
beyond me— and I find walking with pure
footsteps— oh! it does me so much good. I feel
that I too can go onward and will, Cousin
I do not think I ever enjoyed Christ more than
now— never felt more of the power of religion
I am having opportunities of attending
meeting which I have not had in some time
and have a good many other things to make
me happy— as well as several things to annoy.
I will not try to write more for Mrs Goodman and
I [illegible] refrain from talking— We are in

the Library- she looking over her husbands
(he died three years since and the estate is
unsettled yet-) and I pretending to write.
I am going to stay here for the present until
I decide about going East- Rev E. Goodman
one of Fathers old friends- Mrs G- we have
been on about ten years- but- Farewell-

Ellen

You may Direct for the present to No 13- South
Sangamon Street- Chicago- We have
letters brought to the door free

[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

not feeling as strong as usual. How I wish she could come and stay a few weeks with me. and we would ride out and try to get along together. Will Mrs. Allen stop here on her way home? I would be very glad to have them come and make me a visit if she feels as if she could. It would be next to seeing you all to have her come here direct from you — and I should be very sorry to have her pass through Kansas without getting a peep at her. Tell her to make her plans to stop and let me know when she is coming so we can meet her. Lemoin Clary was here for a day last week — she could not stay longer than as her sister was leaving her the next day — was going back fishing — but expected

[illegible] and read her remarks.
[illegible] often before me
[illegible] I
[illegible] to the attitude
the poor. I try to put myself in the
Lord's hands and He carries me
along and he [illegible] very
[illegible] and I [illegible]
[illegible] if you feel inclined to
stay at Johns this winter, and are
comfortable and contented there,
[illegible] I will be glad.
are pretty severe here, and you might
find it very confining here, and
perhaps lose the strength you have
gained before spring. I will
[illegible] do as you think best. If
you stay there you will have the

than you could at home. What do you think of my going to Utica — does it seem feasible to — I think we can make arrangements about the care of the stock &c — Jane told Edward that she thought we could manage with Frank to take care of them, but no plans have been made. If you or Edward or Mate have any suggestions to make, or can see any objection to my visit being fully accepted. Mrs Whitbeck will remain with me for the present, and will probably stay till I make a change for the winter. I am hoping we can get a rest — it is very necessary that we should make such a change

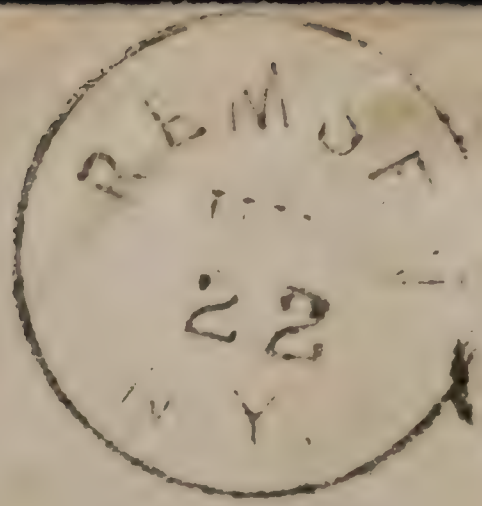
P. S. No 3. — Eddie ...
last evening (Wednesday eve) ...
... to the ...

... Eddie ...
... letter. Eddie wrote to Dr. Darlington
a few days ago to ask if he could
attend ... from the Faculty, to ...
in his studies at the ...
and Master to have ...
... would be ...
... not ... to be ...
... by the Board, ...
... Eddie ...
... Dr. ...

like feeling in the house. She went to Church Meeting last Sunday, and returned last Evening — Eddie left, and going for her. She carried her lunch with her — took bread, cookies, pie, had Baby & left her from here — & he then rather afraid of Indian, she bought a little, and said she could get meat on the grounds — she also took bedding from here. The Indians behaved a very nice time. They had a general Sunday time, in the town square, and no one could be molested, on that day. Emma Jane came up Thursday, and stayed with me while they were gone. She did not need to have it hard. They left Emma, came Sunday — and went home. Monday she helped with the work while she was here, & seemed

to Jennie and home this morning.
On the same train he wanted
to take care of some things that he
had left there – will probably come
home tomorrow. He has promised
to preach at our church next
Sabbath, and at Perryopolis in
the afternoon and evening. He
has engaged four times this time
I had to [illegible]
next Friday I more my news until
last Sunday – with the exception
is made of the same, with, date and
[illegible] of course the same
shade – my pet bear finn is in the
elbow on the right side – and then
[illegible] puffed around the front –

to return in a month. She is a very good girl — has been with them about a year. Cousin M. has given me a very cordial invitation to spend the winter at her house. Indeed she was very much set that I should go, she says I will let me occupy the room over the kitchen, heated by a coal stove. I had told her before that I had a fancy for that room if I should go there. It is sunny and airy — and can be kept comfortably warm — it may be used as a sewing room as before. She says she will take care of me if I get sick, and can easily call a doctor if needed and she thinks I can get out so much more there than at home, that my strength will be kept up better, and I will be less liable to get sick. I am quite resolved




M. H. Everett M D 1895

333 W 34 St

New York

Saturday Hayes Eggs
Bacon Buckwheat Pears
Toast Raspberries
Fresh Cut Chicken Lunch
Roast Beef Dinner
Mashed Squash Cranberry
Raspberries

Eddy

( The word "Eddy" was written by himself
without a copy )

Rennes Dec. 18th

My dear Sister.

Yours of Dec. 13th
reached me this afternoon—
14th — so much for mails yesterday when
I found the dark
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] in the morning. [illegible]
will not be the same excuse to you.
Your [illegible] must have gladdened
Mr Lowry's [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] to me to [illegible] and
old Mary Ann. We [illegible] have been
[illegible] with the weather — all [illegible]

the water has become dirty at times.
and this week it culminated in our
having it (the cistern) cleaned out.
I had wished we could have it done
sooner, but the water became so bad
we could not use it. We sent
for Daniel Griffith, who had helped
clean it before — he came after
his dinner and got all through
with some of Mr. Jones' help, before
dark. It was a mild day, and
we had just had a shower —
so the cistern was full, but by
dipping out the water — it was so
dirty that — & had become that — the
top was decayed and fallen in, as
it was right years ago — but he found
the boards all right — but suppose
the dirt was from the leaves and

And that had got into the pipe from the roof. It is all right now, but we are water – it has turned cold and snowing a little today – the stove has all left us – except for a little while last night when we had some. We were done so smoothly and nicely that it was unfortunate, as Pocahontas must go. Anyway we feel pretty lucky that it is all over and ready for the next year.

About the mortgage, it would be very glad of some of that money if you feel like letting me have it. It will be for you as long as you have it. I have not been able to pay the taxes yet but expect all right when you want money – and – from April

so a great many times
and tried and might
My dear 340, How is
heart from
cousin Alex? Did I drop
him because I send the
killer and the dried fruit-
sister & I know he
such a
& made the preparation, Her last-nice
Letter, written after she got to Utica sends
her to the head once more! Saturday
when we had our last-mail, we had a
letter from John Eddie saying he would not-
likely not-go home till after the 24th!
so we hope and pray the good cousins
will keep you till after that and let-
you return with him. It is such a
delightful part of the year for you to
Utica city
make that visit and when it grows
warmer, you and the cousins ought
to enjoy the pure air and fresh breeze

of Steuben's - Wednesday. - This was left yesterday when we found John all ready to start. He brought - nice letters from Carroll and Edward which I inclose for your benefit. Carroll is developing finely and we cannot help feeling proud of him, no less than of all the others. If they prove in manhood as well as they promise now, Edward will indeed have given to the world a <u>sire</u>, worthy to bear their grandfather's and father's name! How often mother wished for a son to wear father's mantle when he should be no longer of the church <u>militant</u>! Whatever profession they may follow, they are becoming able to wield a power for good among men!

This is an ideal summer day, warm, yet breezy enough to take out all sultriness. Yesterday afternoon we visited and took tea at Mrs. Reynolds' - a neighbor living about a mile south of us. She and her family were here a great deal while Frank was sick, and she told us they brought and lent him an easy chair to sit in while

having his bed made. Her brother sat up with him several times and she used to come over and make his bed every day nearly. I think Mary wrote about her after she called here sometime since. She spoke of Frank again yesterday. She said that in the singing school, taught by a gentleman whose children's likenesses we were looking at in her album, the teacher ranked Frank as his best scholar! Her daughter first told us that her mother thought so much of Frank and was here during his last sickness so faithfully. Yesterday Mrs. R. told us of her daughter's first acquaintance with the man who is now her husband. He is the son of a neighbor, but she was only 16 and he had been off in Colorado for some years. Coming home at last he got off the cars at Pasco and was looking for a chance to ride home, when he found Mr. Reynold's family there with the team. The daughter was there too and another young lady

under which we passed in entering the door. I cannot remember all the kinds of flowers so you must imagine the rest. Coming home we called at Mrs. Geo. Leggenden's - thanked her for the green peas she had sent us Sunday. German had gone over there and he and Longo had picked them - German brought them to me in a flourbag saying "name them and you can have them." I couldn't do it, even after feeling them, I never dreamed of such a treat! - You see the rabbits have eaten our vines as they did last year; but German threw them down by me saying peas! Oh, how I jumped and ran for Mary! She has been longing for them so much and her stomach has troubled her so ~~much~~ that ~~the cannot eat but~~ She can eat but few things. She had tried so hard by putting ashes nearly every day on the vines to keep off the rabbits - but rain came washed it off and the little nimble things got ahead of her! As we bade Mrs. L. good night - she said we could have another mess if we wished and could pick them - she had no time! Mary left a bag she was bringing from Mrs. Reynold's and we

arranged to go for more peas. This morning Florence Lessenden brought them on her way to school. Her mother was going from home this p.m. and thinking we might go over there and find her gone! They are just in their prime. We had some for dinner and have about as many more for tomorrow. Wish you might share with us but with cousin Mary in Utica, you cannot fail to have plenty of good things! I do hope you will stay till J. Edward goes home, that in the meantime Mrs. Huddleston & Co will have the painting done, and you grow fat & rested. The ~~smell~~ smell of turpentine always disagreed with you. It seems providential for you to go just now! What a sad time that was for Johnstown! Do you know whether Rev. E. H. Jones and family were lost and anything about other welsh families. We have had an unusual amount of rain and people have not gone much by way of the ford to town. It is so much nearer, that the temptation to try is hard to resist. Last Sunday John Lessenden, his two sons and another young man were returning from church. They ventured to come that way. Found the water 5 ft deep and Alvin jumped off thinking it unsafe, but Arthur was driving and went

on - so Orin jumped on again. Orin's horse was a good swimmer, but - they were carried over the dam, Fortunately Orin's horse struck a stone and so got a footing. John Lesanden swam over - the others clung to the wagon, which had to be taken apart - to get it out of the water, the horses scrambled up the bank - and after the seats and box had been taken off, we think they drew up the wheels &c It - was a very narrow escape. Arthur & Orin Lesanden are both married and have each one child - their wives are sisters, and Arthur's little boy was born last decoration day.

A few weeks ago - Mr. Mann and his brother-in-law, who are now living in the county South of Lyon, were out - with their team. They crossed a bridge in going but on coming back found the bridge carried away by the stream. They attempted to swim the horses, but - failed. The men escaped by swimming but the horses were drowned. John is very careful not to attempt - crossing the Sad when the water is high. - Please tell me how Hannie's eyes are. I have thought a

Hannah will this Sunday visit this

a red bird, which Carl had caught for her when it was young. After coming home I asked Mary what they did with their young birds, "Sell them, said she, & a pair. I am quite tempted to get a pair - what would you say? She has one very fine young singer. We had a sumptuous supper - new potatoes; fried ham (home cured); fresh cherries, stewed; plums; jelly; tomatoes; jelly cake; tea & coffee; water; hot & cold; bread & butter & corn & graham pudding - and when we came away a large bouquet each. Mary found there some shells on the mantle like those we have in the parlor and some yellow myrtle in a hanging basket in the piazza - also white opalis in a smaller basket - and another with wandering Jew. They had a great variety of roses but only two are now in bloom. A white and a pink - the others are through blooming this year! There were pinks, single & double and pansies - just like ours - tho' not so many - the chickens had destroyed what they could! There was a very pretty honeysuckle in flower

They took young Geo. McLean home and introduced him to his people as their cousin, Mr. Jones. In the course of the evening the father remarked that Mr. Jones reminded him strongly of his son George, but he did not suspect. At last, after a merry time, the son said, "Well father, I guess I won't keep it up any longer!" But George and Eunice did till they were married. They have now one bright 8 yr. old boy - his grandma's pet - one could easily guess. They have two sons at home Earl about 17 and John 16 or 12 I should judge We had never seen Mr. Reynolds or John before. They are all very pleasant, live in a comfortable, well furnished white house, with many outbuildings - pretty gardens - flowers in front; vegetables at the side, separated by a low hedge. Mary spoke several times of the cozy homeishness it brought to her. There were three cages of birds - two each with a pair of canaries and their young and

To

Mrs. & Mr. Reynolds,

# Our Silver Wedding.

It's five and twenty years since
My true love said to me,
"If you will be my own dear wife,
The happiest man I'll be."

I thought him noble, good and true,
So, blushing, gave my hand,
And we were wed, none happier,
In all this beauteous land.

The Pastor made the knot so firm
It never could give way.
But now we wish to double it,
This Silver Wedding day.

For as we live, and years roll on,
Our heartstrings closer twine;
This wedding will be sweeter still
Than that of Auld Lang Syne.

For now we have our children dear
To join the glad refrain;
The wedding bells have sounded here
For Minnie and Geo. McLain.

Our manly Carl, with downy lip
And Johnny, noble boy
And little Kenneth, sweet grandchild
All fill our hearts with joy.

So five and twenty years have passed
But much there's left in store
And may we get together then
Full five and twenty more.

down yesterday morning and get 40 cts a pound for it — it was 54 weight. Today they pay only 38 — hope you will be able to get yours to the village soon after you fill it — that you may get a good price.

I found the girls feeling pretty well — Cynthia better than when I left. That no one might be lonely last night they drew the two beds together in our room and had a grand good night of it. They were so glad that I was able to visit you and hope their turn is not very far off. — Hattie got through with the ironing yesterday and today she baked and got along so nicely with the work that Anna was was able to take a good quiet day of it. She has got her

new calico dress all finished and put ruffling on the sleeves to night so that it is all ready to wear. — Father and mother are pretty well and I believe hearing us talk so much about our visit makes them, if possible, long still more for good roads that they may go too. so look out for company when the grass grows! — Letters from Elizabeth and Mary came last night — E. says it is not certain yet whether they will leave Lewiston and so they may perhaps not come home this summer but they can tell better soon. Mary think of attending a medical meeting in Cleveland in June visiting home either going or coming.

Those combs are in your new shoes perhaps I can find a little box and send them to you with some other little things

Feb 11th 1897

Dear Cousins

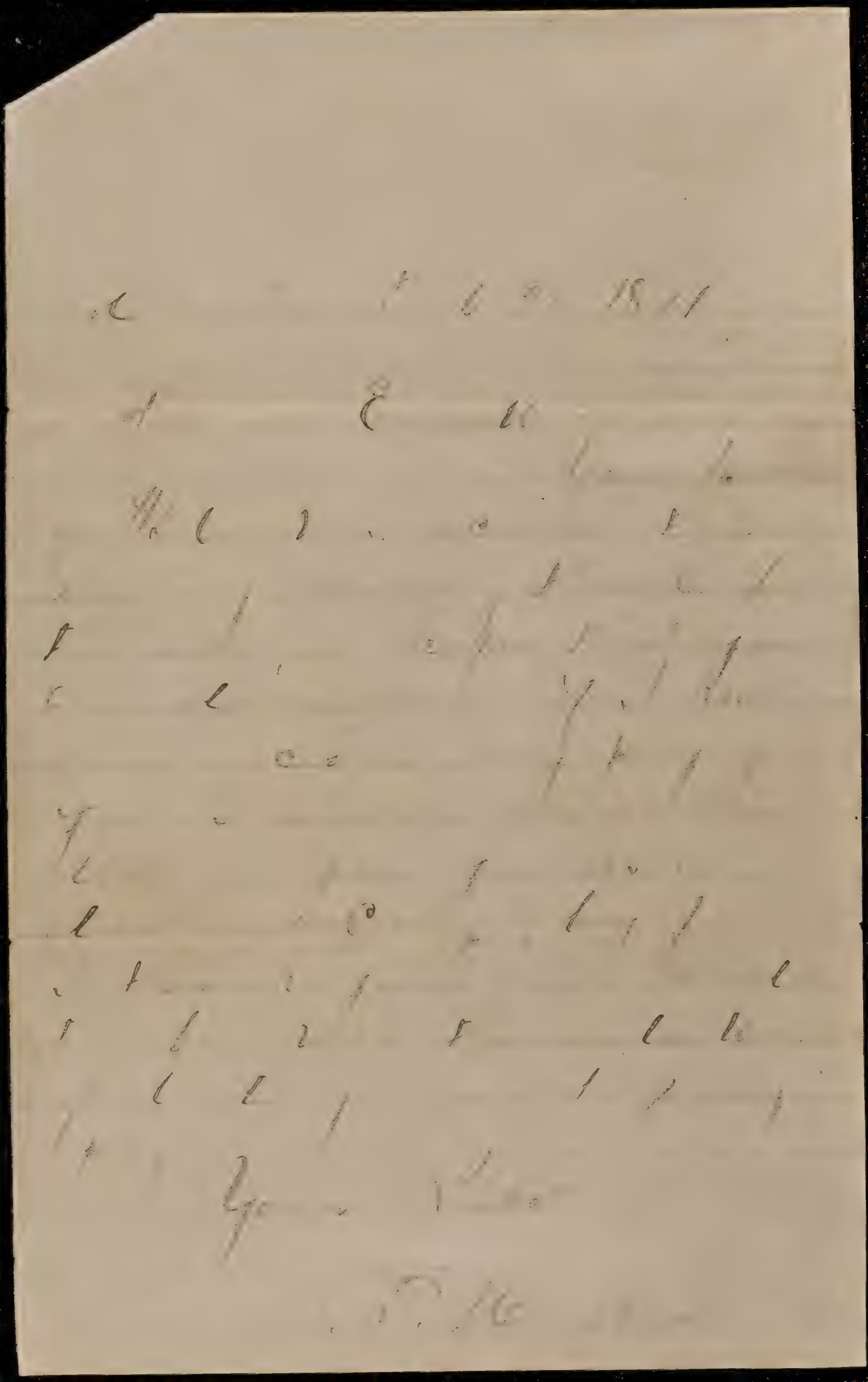
We arrived home safe yesterday afternoon about 4.30. It was a pretty cold drive. but we managed. with an umbella and so much clothing. to keep from freezing. but our feet were very cold before we reached home. We were very glad we started when we did. as it was getting colder and colder the farther north we were going. but we were not a bit worse for the ride. we are both feeling very good to-day. We called

not keep May home to day She went down to the Factory. She said she was going to do just as Cousin Mary do. go out every day. Papa and Mama left this week we have improved in our looks. and they feel very grateful to you. for your kindness to us. Mama said she was afraid you were going to. to much trouble with us. It is 6.30 P.M. I was thinking it would be about the time you would be getting ready to go to Mr Davis's. I hope you will ~~all~~ have a good time. I am sorry we could not be with you. We all join in sending love to you.

Lovingly Cousin

Lizzie

Write soon.



It was well that the carpet
Carpet room was taken up as moths
(carpet bugs) were rampant in north end
of garret. We have looked over the rags
in father's barrel & the blankets &c and found
the moths very bad indeed. They seem to
like cotton & blue & white or light cottons
better than ~~woolens~~ woolens. Linen is their
especial delight, but we could not see
as they ate the linens or cottons. Don't
know what they do except breed.
We spread an old sheet by the
garret door & over it some sheets
of old white paper, & then shook
out the moths & eggs which were
innumerable. Every little while we
would get every thing (moths, eggs &c
onto one paper & run down & dump
into the fire (kept a letter for that purpose)
Sometimes we would take a box to
the kitchen & treat in the same way.
Did so with the barrel. Then took off
the cover which was, wadding & &
the padding went into the rags
after being well shaken over
the white paper. Put rags on grass

& left out over night &c so think they are safe now. Hattie had beautiful weather for our purpose. Light & ~~[illegible]~~ y & sometimes very windy which all helped of course. ~~Monday, Tyrie & Bay drove down for Mary. Thu Christmas~~ Think I am through the worst of the garret ie the mothy part as I look down a linen bag with white cotton pieces, which hung a little way in & there was many a moth or an egg there.

Laura says that Maria Pugh is about starting west. I suppose to her friends in Michigan. Was it not near Grand Rapids?

Merrill Nov. 23/96

Dear Mrs. Everett.

I am here alone in Geo. Kinch's store, as he has gone to Sag. and got me to stay here. I very nearly sold a ring to an old man just now. He wanted silver, but I told him I thought gold, ever so much more stylish looking and he went away rather undecided. I am staying in Merrill of late. You know I like it so much better here. I am so sorry to learn your health is still so very poor and do so hope the Hospital treatment will be just

what you need. Will how would you like to have me gossip a little? McKinley is elected and forty five different ones are after the P.O. Among them Archie, J. H. Whitney, P. L. Perkins and it is reported Geo. Brown But I do not think that as. There are others in the field but I can't just think of them now. Poor Mr. Hillyer. He was so full of the Free Silver theme that he could not keep it to himself, and so, even in good old Groves time, he expects to go. Lizzie is teaching the "Burns School" and says she enjoys it very much indeed. Maggie looks as demure, of late, as one could expect any full fledged "marm" to look. I am so glad for all the

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The Bible Tried by the Scientific Method (320 pp.)
William Reed, A. M., D. D.

A Knight of the Highway (Novel)
Clinton Scollard

17th July. 1907.

Dear Miss Ernst.

I was glad to hear from you. Trust you are finding this a pleasant summer and that you are well and happy.

The new addition to the shop is nearly finished now. Windows are in, etc. Have to keep enlarging, which keeps me poor. This building will be adequate for some years now.

Yours very truly
G Ernst Browning

as a usual thing by eating fruit, cracked wheat & oat-meal. But I am glad to know of its cure. Ask her if cold-water injections would be strengthening to the womb & so relieve my back. I have thought they might be as well as sitz baths which require so much time. I wish you would give her an account of Jenny. I am having a good deal of trouble with her just now. She has always been affected in this way until lately - at night, three or four hours at least after a meal, she would become pale & very thirsty, then vomit sometimes undigested food, sometimes only yellow watery matter - this was followed by diarrhea. These attacks came on once in two months perhaps. It is now five months since such an attack - but she now wets the bed badly, & wets the floor before she can be carried to her seat, with an expression of sudden pain, & putting

her hand low upon her bowels — Her bowels are full & hard, and they move suddenly and without her control just as her bowels do. I took her to Dr. Bleckley last summer, & described only the vomiting turns to him, & she was then very feverish. He insisted that she must have night fever. I watched her closely at night, & she did not have night fever, but her limbs were cold in the night. He said she had worms, & gave her medicine which helped her much. She passed a long, slender, white worm in June last. I think that is the trouble. You know we feed her plainly, not mixing things much, giving her hominy, rice, meat if she will eat it, potatoes, some fruit, no pie, seldom cake.

I could take her to Dr. Bleckley, he would help her for this time — but he does not incline to tell what medicine he is giving. I must pay him a dollar a visit at his office and fifty cents for medicine every attack she has —

This is very inconvenient – when she is taken, to have nothing on hand.
If your sister will think what is best to give her, & send medicine & directions, I will try it thoroughly & then if it proves the right medicine and she will tell me the name of it, I can buy it here whenever I require it.

I just asked Jenny if she wanted to send you her yellow dollies – she has thought a good deal of them, & this would be quite a test of affection. She said "Yes", so I took them down from the door where they were pinned up, and I "reckon" they will look natural to you. She she wants to know why children go to bed early when big folks sit up in the night. She is full of "What for?" now-a-days. Jenny is coming on fast, hard to hold in his activity, and trying to pull up by chairs, and rolling around on the floor.
Mortimer sits by me reading news-paper – sends love. Don't let my request

about Jenny bother your sister too much. If she were not so far off. I should like to employ her as our regular physician, and would forward at once a "retaining fee." If she takes Jenny's case, she must send in a bill, or at least let me pay for medicine.

I hope you continue to improve. Give my love to Miss Wallace when you see her. I suppose you are having snow & cold. We had shad for dinner & I wanted to hand over half into your pantry. Jonquils, snowdrops, hyacinths & japonicas are in bloom - peas budded, potatoes planted. But we have plenty of damp chilliness.

Here comes Mr. Ford talking about the chapel - just closing contracts, & hopes to raise lay the corner stone in two or three weeks. The girls have felt very badly lately, because she showed jealousy about their going to meeting with him once. (Private of course.) Good night.

E. J. W.

that the thought of heaven where there will be no
desire [illegible] more just way of manifesting our
gratitude and devotion would have a
more lasting effect and be more ac-
ceptable to God. When Christ was
bright and [illegible] was on earth,
and he was only when he was
coming to his disciples on the sea
and it with a thundering voice
to them, No, certainly did he after
that they would [illegible] as a friend,
when he wanted to command them
to [illegible] himself he did not pro-
claim it with a noisy boisterous
sound, but softly he would speak to
be not heard, and when he stilled
the waves it was not with a
thundering voice louder than
their turmoil, but in quiet, gentle
tones he said Peace, be still
and there was a great calm.
But you say the [illegible] of the lord is
as a [illegible] reasons and I will
for [illegible]

Did ever it occur to you
What selish things our names could do
Search our vocabulary and you find a word
Where duckey wanders searching food.
Beyond a hilly yard is seen
While busy martens dart between.
The daisy springs. The rabbits run
From their dark warrens into the sun
They graze the pinte. nay loolish things.
Go where the spinning jenny sings
Or bravely swim the ford below
And hasten on to see my show
There in a vace of rarest mold
Fit emblem for our friend to hold
Stop! declare James and find
There's no more nonsense in my mind.

On Thursday evening we offered the [illegible] after
each of us found [illegible] under
our plate. A very pretty
gem to each of the teachers, and something
comical besides Miss Wood had a sweet-potatoe
in the form of a vase with a sprig of rice stuck up in it;
accompanied by the lines, [illegible] on the other side of this.
You see she is partial to sweet-potato and rice. while
Miss Hilliard who is very fond of the other kind had
a card with a puzzle on which was to be deciphered
the independent Irishman departed with a bag of
excellent-potatoes I have been laughed at-and
scolded a great deal because I study so much,
so a little Elementary Arithmetic (Emersons, like
John Eddies) was sticking out from under my plate.
with these funny lines. [illegible]
manner of [illegible] Mine is Evelyn [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

first-time it was because she could not well
pronounce my name. Miss Wood we call Woodsy
and Miss Duncan is Duckey. You see our names
are brought in in these verses. Daisy is the name
of the woman who washes for us. Tinkney is our cook
Dart, Townsend and Nicholas the boys who form a
part of the family and who do the [illegible] duty
for us. Mag [illegible] girl [illegible] and waiter
[illegible] at Orchard and Kathy Hall's nasty, and after
[illegible] blacking be be. for the family

We have been watching the gold and demand note market in New York for some time very closely and reports in the Financial German notes have become so steady that they are now nearly par. Foreign bankers and others who have nearly the same as gold. If you have them get future and if you can't then sell them. All of them can not fall for nearly for them. We have had them under observation nearly a year, but could not advise any of them for what they are worth. Their true value is the same as

used instead of God in lay-
ing ~~down~~ customs [illegible]
Nations. If you have had
with them A is all right

My dear Sarah

become disgusted I beg you not to

telling when to expect you. Now your sickness explains my disappointment. I am sorry so cruel a fate should keep you away, but Annie dear, I am very glad you are recovering. I thank God that he did not take you from us. Though he has [redacted] your family much by sickness since I left you he has mercifully kept death away. The loved ones are all there still, and I bless him for it. Davie does not mention about his own health nor that of your mother, father and Maria. From his silence I infer they are pretty well. I must leave you now, dearest. All the rest of the folks are in bed. I fear Jennie is shivering and that my light disturbs Ja and ma as their bedroom opens out of the room where I write. A

[illegible] Jones

Saturday was rec'd last [illegible]

I thank you most sincerely

for your kindness in writing so

frankly as you have done. —

I am painfully conscious of my

lack of the necessary study and

preparation in order to provide

the practice of the profession I

would choose. My principal

disappointment at this time is

that I am not in a situation

where I can obtain the Practical knowledge and [illegible]

Sabbath morning.

Mr. Vaughn.

Dear Sir,

Will you please give notice this morning that the ladies are requested to meet in this Church on Tuesday next, at 2 o=clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of devising ~~means~~ the best method of collecting something more for the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers.

Sec. Ladies Aid Society of Steuben.

Remsen, March 17/85.

Dear Cousin Lizzie,

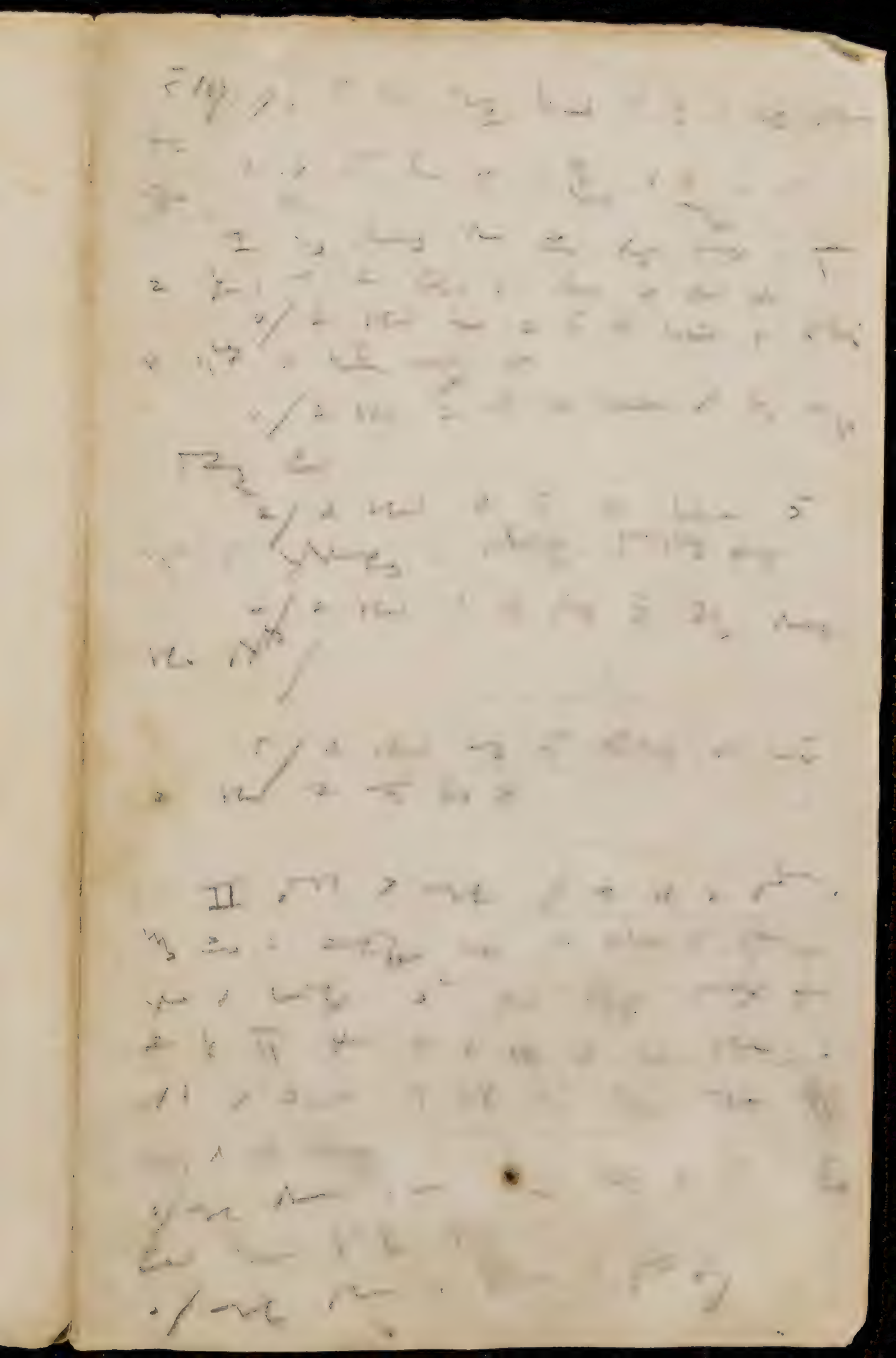
Ever since your letter arrived, I have been longing to write to you. I cannot tell you how many letters I have written in my thoughts, each one different from the preceding

and then came home
to My Office here. I P. M.
Perini & Stood 2 or 3 hours
& came here & read Gleaned
Scattered Mrs. Jones, Mrs.
Wilhemina K. Mrs. Taylor, (a
lady in the house) Perini
I went to visit the new
Navy library where they have
the collections of paintings
and statuary. The library
will not be opened till
Dec 1st. Oh is this
it took y to obtain all
tickets the day before the
are free on application
for book such as scientific
& Art books are often free
It is a fine place after my

hour 1—2 P.M. for to ft
the left over 10th Av. to
53rd St. & 6th Av. there
had but little way to
walk. Remainder till
4 & then proceeded to
the bank. where we
paraded around like
a pack of fools. Here
saw a very fine piece of
statuary, entitled Space two old gentlemen
seated (having clashed
swords & now drinking)
each others health. One
had knee breeches, with
knit stockings (all in
one stone) and an old
fashioned bonnet hung

on the back of his chair
the other was more modern
He had found his hat
& a hat-rack of his
chair, on the floor. The
carpet is so purple that
they seemed almost alive
& we wanted to brush away
the flies that were crawling
into the corners of their
eyes. The nails, the hands
the veins on the hands
wrinkles on face, button
button holes & everything
So good that we simply
enjoyed quite a long while
then we wanted to get
the Mail, but it was a
good way around, so
we ventured to trespass
& entered on the grass
We soon had our way Ha,

so don't say anything!
Pretty soon a Policeman
stuck us & didn't say a
word to make, only Mine
did not. He looked sulky
sourly at first & ordered
us back. But then, Anne
looked very pleasantly at
him & said, "Which is
the nearest way to the
Mall. We want to go
there & I am an old
woman & don't want
to walk more than
I have to. Her rough
eyes, both, & pleasant
way conquered him for
he showed us across an
open hill & up steps



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Please find those reports we had prepared for our school in Kansas in my trunk. They are in the lowest drawer of the bureau in the attic. And if you come across some of those Arithmetic lessons in Nat. Philosophy that we got that winter, I would like to have them, if there is no objection. Perhaps they are down in the bottom of the trunk, and it is possible that they are all gone. Don't spend much time looking. This is Monday morning. The girls and Tommy and I went up to Capel Hill yesterday afternoon and I did not feel very well. Evening, Tommy brought the mail from the office. The school house is to be a two story brick. That is one thing we did not know. The girls did, and Tommy brought the news for us in the evening. The Methodist church. It was quite a rainy day. The girls did not get much out. Mrs. Pool's cousin is very ill, and he and Mrs. Pool and Humphrey staid home. Did the girls wear their new dresses, and get them wet? It began to rain here after raining the night before. about 11 o'clock I think. Mr. Evans family are very pleasant

They came from Wales about 27 years ago
Mr. Evans said he lived near Rosa, and knew
Mother's folks. They have 7 boys and two girls
the oldest is married, and lives a little ways
off, and the youngest, Jennie is about
5 yrs. old. One of my brightest little scholars.
Some of the boys come to school. They are perfect
jewels in good behaviour and get excellent lessons.

Mr. R. wishes to have the mother
of the meeting which is to be on
the 3 Sun, and 3rd of the last
week in June to be held
in Conn of the river road
Grenfell